January

start

# Tomorrow

Soft soaping Aaron Spelling, king of the soap opera Dynasty talks about his TV successes and the appeal of Joan Collins



Working wife As James Prior prepares to leave Northern Ireland, Jane Prior talks about her role there

Furry fury Bernard Levin puts the bite on the liberators of caged mink Taking a dive

How good will the women's swimming be at the Olympics with the East Germans out of the race?

# Portfolio

A retired banker won yester day's £2,000 Times Portfolio competition. Mr Victor Jenner, of Gurley Slade, Bath, has been a reader of The Times since 1930 when the newspaper began the regular publication of

the crossword.

Portfolio list, page 14, how to play, information service, back

#### Jaguar to be sold next month

Jaguar, the BL subsidiary, will be sold to the public next month, under the Govenments privatization programme at a price which values the business at £297m. New profit figures of £43m so far this year show the the company continues to benefit from the strong dollar and good US sales Page 15

#### Drugs inquiry The circulation and use of bard

drugs in Britain is to be investigated by the Commons Select Committee on Home Affairs after Parliament's Heroin abuse, page 3

#### NHS cost lapse

The Commons Public Accounts Committee criticized the "lamentable" failure to achieve large available economies in the cost of supplies to the National

#### UK in dock

The new European Parliament in Strasbourg began where it left off in May, hearing all-round condemnations of British attitudes over the European budget Page 6

#### German deal

A £250m loan for East Germany raised by West German banks is expected to lead to relaxation of travel restrictions between the two countries

#### Pardon sought

Geoffrey Davis, formerly Mycock, aged 38, freed after serving 16 years of a life sentence for murder has said he will not stop until he secures pardon

Leader page, 11 Letters, On education cuts, from Mr R. W. Stiles; homeless in London, from Dr Richard Stone and others; aid for Ethiopia, from Mrs Mary

Dines. Leading articles: Rate-capping; Hongkong; Poland Features, pages 8, 10
Poet's choice for Poet Laureate: Lord Gowrie on an efficiency drive in the Civil Service; the hand-to-mouth struggle of scientific research. Profile: decathlete Daley Thompson.

Books, page 9
James Fenton on Christophe Hill; Robert Nye reviews C. H. Sisson and Samuel Beckett; Nicholas Shakespeare on short stories by Peter Tinniswood and others; Patric Dickinson on Charles Mew.

Obituary, page 12 Professor S. B. Chrimes, Major General Dev Datt. Classified, pages 21 to 26 La crème de la crème; Super

Secs; appointments. 2-4 Law Report 5-7 Letters 12 Parliament 9 Sport 15-17 TV & Radio 12 Theatres, etc 28 Universities 10 Weather 28 Wills

# loss includes only 3 weeks of strike The National Coal Board will ended on March 31 this year, strike can qualify for substantial today announce a record deficit when the coal mines had been of more than £800m for the last subject to a 19-week overtime financial year, which included ban, and most coalfields had only the first three weeks of the pen on strike for up to three that might contribute to break-

£800m Coal Board

The deficit, which will be met by a grant within the board's subsequently has been esti-£1,200m external finance limit, mated variously at £1,000m by

But the board will almost certainly be able to point out of that cost will be borne that the industry has remained eventually by the coal board just within the borrowing and spending limit set by the bills come rolling in. Government - only achieved The board is to because the long pit strike has critical reappraisal of its strat-halted much badly-needed in-vestment. certain, the union national

procedure mean that the industry is not obliged to show a separate deficit grant and loss figure - £374m and £111m and the board's reassessment expected to be a consolidated grant deficit substantially higher million than £800m.

seized upon by leaders of the redundancy.

National Union of Mine- Mr Ian MacGregor, the coal

The total cost of the strike strike. is not far off double the City stockbrokers and at comparable £485m figure for £3,500m by Mr Arthur Scargill, 1983-84. Whatever the final tally, much The board is to undertake a

Changes in the accountancy executive today confirms the rejection by its negotiators of the board's latest pay offer. The offer will be withdrawn,

respectively in the previous will look at some tough new financial year. Instead there is options to achieve its original will look at some tough new objectives of closing four million tonnes of unrant deficit substantially higher million tonnes of un-economic capacity, with the The figures are likely to be loss of 20,000 jobs by voluntary

workers as fresh evidence that board chairman, may decide to their industrial action is costing go to the Government for the industry and the nation changes in the redundancy dear. The period under review regulations so that men still on

that might contribute to break-ing the resolve of those still on

It is now accepted that the chairman's idea of a secret pit-head ballot conducted by the board is a non-starter, and it has been shelved. But the board will continue with its advertising campaign, buying space in local newspapers which circulate in the mining community to appeal to strikers to go back to

Heavy advertising in popular national newspapers this week has so far had very little effect. The drift back to work already evident in some traditionallymoderate areas has continued but three-quarters of the pits remain strike-bound.

There is also political pressure from some Conservative backbenchers for the Board to act directly and close pits without consultation, after the breakdown of talks with the union last week aimed at producing a joint agreement on criteria for the closure of collieries which do not have reserves capable of being "ben-

# Miners may accept TUC aid

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

Strike reports, page 2

movement to be fully mobilized

behind the miners strike against pit closures. The

motion closely mirrors a resol-ution tabled by the union for

October's Labour Party confer-

ence which calls on delegates to pay "tribute to the historic

struggic of the miners in 1984".

It attempts also to win from

the Labour Party a whole-

hearted commitment to the

Tebbit said that to secure the maximum practical extent of fair competition, the sale of the

warship yards separately or in

**Tebbit orders warship** 

builders to be sold

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

achieved.

There were indications last night that the Trades Union accepting the offer will be set Congress may soon be involved alongside the likelihood that the in the pits strike, a development miners' dispute will become the which so far been strongly centrepiece of the annual TUC resisted by the leadership of the congress in Brighton in Sep-National Union of Mine-tember.

A change in the union's attitude to TUC involvement is likely to be broached by the NUM executive in Sheffield today when its meeting will hear a renewed offer from the TUC to give at least financial assistance to alleviate hardship.

NUM leaders have been relociant to agree to any involvement of the TUC in the 20-week strike because of a fear that Congress House would seek to take control of the strike and dissipate the militant strategy now being adopted.

But after yesterday's meeting of the TUC General Council in London senior union officials were hopeful that the miners

The Government yesterday

Shipbuilders, which recorded

its worst ever trading loss of

£161m last year, to privatise

the nation's warship yards by

Despite the embarrassment

flops, notably Enterprise Oil, Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Trade and Indus-

try, has imposed a tight scale on the corporation and told the

Commons he wanted to see substantial progress with the

sale within the next eight

The warship yards, which made profits of £44m last year

compared with merchant ship-

building losses of £49m, form the most saleable part of BS, but the Government is main-taining an open mind about the form the sale should take.

Graham Day, the BS chairman,

launched his first annual report

and described the corporation

recent denationalization

the end of March, 1986.

Any tentative move towards energy policy based on an expanding and healthy coal industry.

Opinions among senior union leaders differ on the scale and type of assistance to be given the the miners. But, if NUM resistance is softened, the TUC could be expected to organize a big fund to channel money and relief to miners' families. Senior figures in the The NUM, along with several TUC were not expecting any immediate declaration welcomother unions, has tabled a ing the approach and progress strongly-worded motion to be debated at Congress which calls on the Labour and trade union was likely to be cau ...ious.

.Merris of the TUC general council yesterday called on the Prime Minster to withdraw ber-statement that unions involved in the present industrial unrest were the "enemy within". They agreed that the remark,

made by Mrs Thatcher to a meeting of backbench Conservative MPs last week, was grossly effensive and insulting and argued that the Government's failed economic policies

#### Threat of 17-hour water cuts

New drought measures in the South West Water Authority area will mean rota cuts of at least 17 hours a day for a

.. The authority, which held an emergency board meeting in Plymouth yesterday, is seeking government permission under the Drought Act to implement the cuts on August 9 from 2pm to Zam moless consumers achieve a 50 per cent reduction

Many reservoirs and rivers in the region are at less than 50 per cent capacity and some are below the levels of the 1976 drought.

Ironically, a severe storm brought chaos to Portsmouth as 1.6in of rain fell. Firemen attended 131 emergency calls

#### Prior likely to quit **Ulster in September**

Mr James Prior is likely to leave his job as Secretary of State for Northern Ireland in the first two weeks of September as a result of a limited

small groups was preferred. But he had also asked the He would leave the province corporation to prepare contingency plans for a Stock Exchange flotation in case individual sales were almost three years since his reluctant arrival and govern-ment sources predict that he will happily retire to the backbenches after years as a He added: "I believe that this senior party spokesman both in and out of office.

will enable the corporation to pursue singlemindedly their aims for their merchant ship-building business and to take Late September and early October may also be possible departure times for Mr Prior the steps to improve efficiency on which their long-term future but sources believe Mrs Margaret Thatcher will want to give depends, while providing an assured competitve warshipany new Secretary of State time to have "bedded down" in the building capacity."
The warship division, which job before having to face the party conference from October 9 to 12. employs 25,700 of the 48,500

BS workers, comprises the It is widely expected that if nuclear submarine company Vickers at Barrow-in-Furness, Mr Prior returns to the back-benches he will take up posts in Vosper Thornycroft (UK) at Portsmouth and Southampton, Continued on back page, col 2 industry. He has a directorship

having served in senior pos-itions in Mrs Thatcher's governments, more substantial offers are likely from other companies wishing to have his name and experience on their notepaper.

He has a farm in Suffolk managed by one of his three sons, Simon, and a cottage in Hampshire where he is in-

Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Energy, has been mentioned as a possible suc-cessor to Mr Prior but he is now thought an unlikely choice as such a move might be construed as a vote of no confidence in his handling of the miners' dispute.

Sir George Younger, Sec-retary of State for Scotland, has also been mentioned, as have Mr Douglas Hurd, Minister of State at the Home Office, and Mr Kenneth Baker, Minister for Information Technology at the Departmen of Trade and Industry.

# over reselection By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

Mr. Neil Kinnock yesterday comfortably secured the victory in Labour's national executive committee on the question of how Labour MPs should be reselected, an issue which in recent days had become an important test of the effective full member in the question of his leadership.

In a series of three votes his supporteres another their full member a sitting MP should be supportered.

supporters; polled their fall returned or discarded.

strength, winning each by a At present the decision is left margin of 15 to 12. Two other to local management consupporters from the trade union mittees, which are often unrepresented. Mr Alex Kitson of the transport workers and Mr charles Turnock of the railway them.

Mr Kinnock, whose speech in Kinnock, whose speech in Kinnock's camp accurately the executive was said to have

margin. wide support for the principle of Afterwards Mr Erio Heffer, extending democracy to chairman of the party, a leading Labour's rank and file. He did nt of the Kinnock plen. who failed in an attempt from conference, the chair to prevent a decision. The execu-attacked the press for damaging the statemen

Labour by giving the debate so by the decision to change the rules governing reselection, predicting further unnecessary

S Africans and

Swapo hold

ceasefire talks

South Africa and Swapo, the

guerrilla organization fighting for the independence of south African-occupied Namibia, met

on the Cape Verde Islands yesterday in their first direct

talks on a possible ceasefire (Michael Hornsby writes from

The South African delegation

was led by Dr Willie van Niekerk, Adminsitrator-Gen-

eral of Namibia, and the Swapo

team by the organization's President, Mr Sam Nujoma.

States and Angola were reported to have attended as observers:

St Ives, Cornwall, and there was a limited edition of six sets.

Mr Brian Smith, curator of

the Barbara Hepworth Museum

in St Ives, now run by the Tate Gallery after the artist's family

bequeathed it to the nation, said

last night: "The set in Yorkshire

Delegations from the United

ohannesburg).

arguments in the party. "We have got this woman (the Prime

not expect a battle at a The executive also endorsed

unilateralism. It recommits Labour to the

# Sarah Brigham, aged 13, from Norwich, is among 233 children taking part in the Royal. Academy of Dancing children's summer school this month (Photograph: Chris Harris). Kinnock beats left

Kinnock's camp accurately the executive was said to have claimed that a full turnout been sensible and conciliatory, would have or fuced a 17 to 12 said afterwards that there was wide support for the principle of

the statement on defence policy, prepared by a working party much attention. drawn from the executive and He seemed equally angered parliamentary party members, which takes the party further than before towards pure

Continues on back page, col

#### for TV in Lords By Philip Webster Political Reporter Television coverage of the House of Lords is expected to start next January for experimental period of The BBC and Independent Broadcasting Authority, who will be paying almost the whole cost of the experiment, will be allowed to select the occasions when they wish to televise the Four cameras are to be installed and 12-man production teams will work in the House on the days chosen for

Broadcasting, which was in-structed by the Lords last December to consider how an experiment should be conducexperiment another ted, finalized its report last night, it will be published on August 8.

It has decided that during the experimental period there should be few restrictions on

The Committee on Son

should be few restrictions on the broadcasters. They will be allowed in on a "drive-in" basis. The Lords, however, anxious not to apstage the Commons, will not allow the televising of important Govern-ment statements which are just being repeated in the Lords by junior ministers after being delivered in the Commons. The report of the committee

chaired by Lord Aberdare, will be debated by the lords in October or november when the final go ahead is expected to be given. After the decisive majority in favour of televising has December ministers do not foresee great opposition.

After the experiment peers will consider its operation, and it is likely that the committee will be called on to consider the implications for a permanent system. Ministers expect the example of the Lords to be followed by the Commons, as it has in the past.

If peers are televised, it is felt, pressure from MPs in bound to grow. Last November the Commons gave its first outright vote in favour of televising when there was a 164-159 majority for Mr Austin Witchell's private manufacts Still



# 

you could be totally dependent on someone else for the rest of your life - and probably you would never even speak.

RNID's Deaf/Blind Centre in Bath cares for Stephen and other youngsters like him. It gives them a home, for the present at least, but such care costs a fortune - with more staff than residents to meet their needs.

We urgently want to do more for more deaf/blind young people. Please help us to do so by giving what you can.

The RNID's other services include medical research and extensive scientific, technical. educational, welfare and information services.

> RNID The Royal National Institute for the Deaf.

#### Pretoria's hopes, page 6 Barbara Hepworth bronzes vanish in the night lived for more than 30 years in

United Biscuits but,

From Peter Davenport Wakefield

Police alerted air and seaports yesterday after the theft of five larger-than-life bronze figures created by the late Barbara Hepworth, the British sculptor.

They were stolen from a hilltop site in the Yorkshire sculpture park set in 260 acres of grounds around Bretton Hall, West Bretton, near Wakefield, a former eighteenth century mansion now run as a higher education centre.

The figures, part of a group of nine entitled "Family of Man" had been on permanent loan to the park since 1980 and were regarded as one of the artist's most important works. They are insured for about £100,000, but their artistic value is incalcu-

Mrs Chris Cowen, the sculp ture park supervisor, said yesterday: "They are irreplaceable and the theft is absolutely

"Perhaps the people who have stolen them don't realize what they really have and will telephone us or the police and say where they can be found.



The nine-strong "Family of Man": Stolen are Youth (second left), Parent (third left), The Bride (fourth left), Bridegroom (sixth left), and Young Girl (far right).

We just hope they haven't running at the centre have already been melted down for increased the works of art on

The "family of man" figures were among 30 permanent exhibits at the park, including Henry Moore's "Knife-Edge". hut this week three exhibitions

open-air show to almost 300. The theft was discovered early yesterday by Mr Chris Bailey, aged 23, a charge hand

at the park, making his regular

The stolen pieces are: Young Girl (67.5in high). Bridegroom (102in). Bride (94in). Parent 105in), Youth (76in) and part of a sixth figure, Ancestor 2

The group was originally cast in 1970 by Barbara Hepworth, ho was born in Wakefield but

was the only complete set in the world outside America. The loss

Police believe that the gang drove a lorry into the park in the early hours of Tuesday morning and worked undiscovered for several hours to load the sculptures. Although the works are in sections they are heavy some uniching 2 least heavy, some weighing 23cwt, and would have been difficult to manhandle.

Detectives and sculpture park officials consider the thieves could have had one of three motives: to steal for scrap value. to steal a large amount of bronze for a specific purpose, or to steal works of art ot order.

The Yorkshire sculpture park last night offered a £5,000 reward for information leading to the return of the figures.

# Anglican joins Greek Orthodox

Father William Ledwich, the Hereford priest who resigned from the Church of England in protest at the consecration of Professor David Jenkins as Bishop of Durham, is joining the Greek Orthodox Church.

Father Ledwich, aged 38, who is chaplain of the Hereford Cathedral School, said yesterday: "I shall continue teaching Divinity at the school until the end of the year, but will then hopefully have a new job and join the Greek Orthodox Church, which I now regard as the truest manifestation of

Christianity."
Ordained 10 years ago,
Father Ledwich said that he was alarmed by the spread of radical opinion among church leaders.

#### £80 fine for 'charioteer'

It looked like a scene from Ben Hur, the night two police cars chased Henry Corker on his horse and cart. Policemen stared in amazement as Mr Corker, a trader, charged through a two-car roadblock.

Standing in the two-wheeled cart like a charioteer, he steered his brown and white mare, Sally, through a six-foot gap, Sheffield magistrates were told yesterday. They fined Mr Corker, aged 40, £80 after he admitted being drunk in charge of a horse and carriage and driving furiously so as to endanger the life of any passenger.

#### Man tried to frame colleague

director of United States military intelligence said yesterday. Stuart Carter, a civil servant aged 41, of Ophit Road, Worthing, West Sussex, was jailed for a year, all but six weeks suspended, at Lewes is one of the leading American supporters of President Rea-gan's strategic defence initiat-ive, was addressing a conference Crown Court yesterday, after he was found guilty of intending to organized by Aims of Industry in London pervert the course of justice. He said that the West had to Mr Richard Brown, for the get off the treadmill where the

prosecution, said Carter became infatuated with a woman who worked with him. He planted his wallet in her car and reported it stolen, so that she might turn to him for help.

#### WPC's £55,000



WPC Yvonne Fletcher, aged 25, who was fatally shot outside the Libyan people's bureau in London in April while policing gross, £55,318 net. She died

#### Plea to Europe on York Minster

The European Parliament has been asked to set up an inquiry into the destruction by fire of part of York Minister, and to provide money for its restoration.
Mr Edward McMillan-Scott,

European MP for York, said he response from M Pierre Pflimkin. President of the European Parliament, to his proposals, which aim to to establish a European code of practice for protecting historic buildings.

#### Climbers verdict league, having raised £2.1m since 1982 from alumni, industry and trusts.

The Gloucester district vesterday recorded verdicts of accidental death on two climbers, Mr Adrian Wadlow, aged 35, of Livingstone Road, Teig-nmouth, and Miss Ruth Alty, aged 24, of Shoebrook Road, Crediton, both Devon, who fell from Wintour's Leap, near Chepstow, on June 16.

Overseas selling prices therseas selling prices
Austria Sch 20, Beignun B fra 80; Canada
Sa, 75, Canada Bry 170; Cyphus 700 mils;
Cymmark Dir, 78 50; Finland Milk 8,00;
Cymmark Dir, 78 50; Finland Milk 8,00;
Cycler Dir, 100; Holland G 3,40; trish
Cymbic 40s, Habi 2,200; Listenbours LisCymbic 40s, Habi 2,200; Listenbours LisCymbic 40s, Habi 2,200; Listenbours L

# Disaffected 'Lamentable' failure to cut cost of NHS supplies, MPs' committee reports

mies in the cost of supplies to the National Health Service. In England alone, savings of

at least £60m a year could be gained by a better managed and more efficient system of buying equipment for hospitals. But four years after the Government set up the Health

Service Supply Council, which decided to overhaul the entire supplies system, annual savings of only £10m have been obtained, the all-Party Accounts Committee says in a report. "The slow progress in secur-

ing available economies in the

cost of health service supplies represents a significant missed opportunity", the MPs say.
"Our disappointment at the slow progress is underlined by the frank admission by the Department of Health and Social Security that it is very frustrating for the health service

the prospect of replacing a strategy of mutually assured

destruction with one of mutu-

ally assured survival, a former

General Daniel Graham, who

only response to an increase in

the Soviet threat was to increase

He denied that a space-based

defensive system would destabi-

lize the strategic balance between the US and the Soviet

the day we can hope to reduce

He said that an anti-missile

system, part of which would be

based in space, would protect Europe as well as the US. He

could see no advantage in the

£9m raised

by 12

universities

raised more than £9m through

appeals for contributions from

former students, trusts, and

industrialists, a report pub-

A working party of university

administrators surveyed 34

universities and university colleges to find that 18 had

launched or were about to

launch appeals to raise private

funds.
The sums raised, however,

were tiny when compared with

the level of public needs to

Government wants the univer-

sities to raise about £130m from

private sources, against public spending of £1,350m on univer-

Aberdeen heads the appeal

The London School

Economics, which raised £1.3m when it became the first

instituion to take up appeals in

1973, has raised another £1.5m The report, entitled Boosting

University Income, says that only Oxford and Cambridge could be expected to raise

anything approaching 10 per cent of their funds from private

Mr John Kelly, convener of

the Conference of University Administrature working party,

said yesterday that it would take

two generations and significant tax changes to persuade individ-

uals and companies to contri-bute on the scale normal in

support universities.

lished next month shows.

their numbers.

ballistic missiles less usable is yesterday.

Union and make arms re-deep space to provide instant ductions more difficult to replacements for those de-achieve. "The day we field a stroyed by the Soviet Union, it system that makes long-range is claimed in a book published

its own offensive capability".

A Commons public spending to appear to go on for so long an efficient supply service. But without ever achieving significant bealth authorities agreed to the time "lamentable" failure, cant savings. It is lamentable new arrangements only last stretching back 30 years, to that nearly 30 years of efforts by year. achieve large available econi- the health service we are miss in the cost of supplies to "virtually stretching from the cost of supplies to "virtually s virtually starting from the

> The Conservative-dominated committee is so concerned about the failure to achieve economies that it has decided to economies that it has decided to far had only patchy results, investigate the issue again next according to the latest progress year to see what progress has report, published yesterday as a been made. White Paper (David Walker

Health service supplies in England, Wales, and Scotland, excluding medicines prescribed by family doctors, cost £1,800m. two years ago.

The main reasons for wasted money have been identified as too many small value orders, uneconomic stores and distribution centries, excessive stock levels, and too pauch variety in essentially identical items.

In an attempt to improve the procurement system the supply council decided to "start completely afresh" and introduce a new organization structure for

cent effective. Mr Edward T

Gerry, a scientist who is closely

involved in the Pentagon's work on anti-missile systems, said a "completely leak-proof

defence" was not possible, but

enough so that an offensive

planner cannot be confident

that sufficient of his missiles

will get through to serve any

useful purpose. That is defens-

The US is thought to have

"spare" spy satellites hidden in

The first cold war in space is

conflict high over the globe". Christopher Dobson and

"It simply has to be good

• The new budgeting techniques and cost consciousness forced on Whitehall as part of the Prime Minister's financial management initiative have so

It shows that very few departments have made the all-important link between tight budgeting on administrative costs and the annual process by which departments bid for public spending, the so-called public expenditure survey.

According to the paper, only
the Northern Ireland Office and

the connexion. Progress in Financial Management in Government Departments (Com-mand 9297, Stationery Office,

the Scottish Office have made

#### Space defence 'key illegal to arms control' By Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent

A space-based defensive sys-tem missle attack would offer senior member of the alliance senior member of the alliance was "totally vulnerable" to a missile attack. It has been claimed that an anti-missile defence could be developed that would be 95 per

> It criticized "a certain lack of urgency" by the Ministry of Agriculture, which said it was considering the committee's

The MPs on the select committee said they were surprised at the low level of policing of subsidies. British chicken and turkey farmers have complained for years about being undercut by foreign competitors who benefit from hidden subsidies from their governments.

often against EEC rules, the MPs were surprised to find that the European Commission depended for information on the goodwill of the Governments that paid the money. "The exitence of such aids

already being fought in the form of an "espionage satellite through the press" Commons: Agriculture Comm Ronald Payne write in The

# **MPs report** subsidies

The Government had failed to notice illegal subsidies abroad which threatened the livelihood of British farmers, the Commons Select Committee on Agriculture said

Although such subsidies were

would often be discovered

Second Report: Commons Paper 539 (Stationery Office, £3.30).



Plea for science: Mrs Margaret Thatcher meeting some school-girls yesterday and addressing

The Prime Minister was shown round a converted double-decker bus in Downing

Street. Th bus is spearheading a drive to encourage schoolgirls to consider careers in engineer-

She is shown (above) being guided by Jill Reynolds, aged 11, from Bedfordshire.

Miners' dispute

Strike strains union's cash reserves

#### reply. He says that he regards his treatment as a breach of Article 3 of the Conventions of the European Court of Human Rights: "No one shall be subjected to torture or to inhumanj or degrading treatment or punishment". He says: "I am now having to try and sew left-handed which is

extremely difficult when you are 40 years of age and have been right-handed for 40 years". Mr Rice points out that there

can be no question of malingering. "I have even earned top money on sewing mail bags on previous sentences", he says. The petition has now been submitted to the Home Office for reply, and it is the convention that the Home Secretary should respond.



seven weeks, being fed on liquidized herring, double cream, and vitamins by Andy Saul, a keeper. Sam is one of two sealions recently born at the zoo. (Photograph:

**Prisoner** 

petitions

**Parliament** 

By Anthony Bevins Political Correspondent

Anthony James Rice, an inmate of Dartmoor Prison, wants to be excused working on

mail bags, and he has directly petititioned Parliament for help

His position, which took up two pages of yesterday's Vote, the daily parliamentary paper, said that after an accident and

two operations at Bristol Royal

Infirmary, his right thumb was

numb and he was unable to get

On arrival at Bristol Prison,

he had been told he would have

to work in the mail bag shop. He told prison staff about his

thumb and was sent to see the doctor, who sent him to see the Senior Medical Officer, who checked with the Royal Infirm-

ary surgeon and then agreed that Mr Rice was unfit for

Then he was transferred to

Mr Rice complains that he

Dartmoor, where the doctor said: "You can sew".

saw the deputy governor earlier this month, but had received no

to grips with the bags.

n his cause.

## Air Polhation: House of Lords Select Committee on the European Communities, Session 1983-84, 22nd report (House of Lords Paper 265, Stationery Office; £9.90). Tory councils upset

at rates targets.

By Our Local Government Correspondent

the Government's target settlement for next year.

Mr Roger Parker-Jervis, leader of Buckinghamshire council, said: "I am quarrelling with a target which is most unjust." Mrs Emily Blatch, leader of Cambridgeshire council, said: "It still leaves us in an unbelievably tight situation for

next year."
Their complaints illustrated the difficult balancing act in which ministers had tried to give more to the shires, gentle with overspenders in the first year of rate - capping and

Two Conservative leaders of although the settlement was county councils said yesterday step towards greater fairness, that they were disatisfied with the Government's target settleother Conservative shires have complained this year. Demand for council services

New law

to control

water

pollution

By Tony Samstag

The Government yesterday took what it termed a major

step in the control of water

public accountability into the

In a year a system of registers

will be open to public inspec-

tion recording discharges of

potential pollutants, monitoring

data, and actions taken by (or

against) the various water authorities in order to maintain

Waldegrave said the Govern-

ment was "inviting pressure" from those concerned with the

With immediate effect, new

sewage or trade effluent dis-charges to coastal waters would

quality of water.

require consent.

process of pollution control.

through Parliament

is rising fast in Buckinghamshire and Cambridgeshire because they have the fastestgrowing county populations in the country. Both have been penalized for spending in excess of government targets this year even though their official assessments of what they need to spend to provide adequate services are above the targets.

spending scale it became clear first year of rate - capping and keep public spending down.

The general council of the Trades Union Congress said after meeting in London yesterday. The Government has aimed to punish its political opponents while rewarding its friends in the shire counties.

But Mrs Blatch said that spending scale it became spending scale it became to extend it became to extend I all the councils had escaped capping by enly a small manual manual for the councils had escaped capping by enly a small manual manual for the councils had escaped capping by enly a small manual for the councils had escaped capping by enly yesterday that several Labourled councils had escaped ratecapping by only a small margin.

The determination of most Labour-led urban councils to maintain services will place strong pressure on the Govern ment to extend rate-capping

#### Liberals and the SDP make manifesto pact

By Philip Webster Political Reporter

Leaders of Liberal and Social Democratic parties have reached an important agree-ment on the formulation of policy designed to avoid damaging splits in the run-up to the next general election.

Dr David Owen and Mr David Steel yesterday approved a proposal from the Liberal standing committee and the SDP policy committee under which the Alliance would reach draft agreement on its priorities for the next election manifesto by the summer of 1986.

It hopes that by acting so soon it can avoid the charge, levelled at it by many of its own activists and opponents at the last election, that it was hastily cobbling together a programme and diluting the policies of the

A move will be made today, at the NUM executive meeting.

for a more generous treatment of strikers from central funds.

Psychologically, it could be a powerful boost to the dispute if

the strings of the Sheffield purse

are loosened. Mr Denis Murphy, secretary

action, will lead the "spend,

their families. Lancashire gets of the Northumberland miners, £4,000 to feed its 5,000, and the only area to hold a ballot other strikebound coalfields that went in favour of industrial

It is estimated that the union spend; spend" camp.

The Alliance is maintaining the steady rise in popularity indicated by recent opinion polls, according to a survey of local council by-elections, involving more than 100,000 voters, held since the European elections on June 14.

The survey, which appears in this week's New Statesman, shows that in 35 three-cornered contests, the Conservatives polled 34,811 votes, or 34.7 per cent, Labour 33,725 (33.6 per cent) and the Alliance 29,981

#### Decision soonon remand time limit

The Government aims to announce early in the next session of Parliament whether

statutory time limits should be introduced for the period from pollution in Britain" and brought into force a section of the Control of Pollution Act arrest to trial. 1974 just six days before the The Home Secretary, Mr. tenth anniversary of its passage Leon Brittan, has set in hand a study of the issue by officials. Part II of the Act extends the Government says in a reply controls to all estuaries, coastal to recommendations by the waters and some underground Home Affairs Select Committee waters and injects an element of to reduce the number of remand

prisoners held awaiting custody. "Whatever view is taken of the contribution of time limits, the court must aim to dispose of all cases, but particularly those involving defendants in cus-tody, quickly", the Government

At the end of February, there or improve water standards, Mr were 6,850 untried remand William Waldegrave, Parlia-mentary Under Secretary at the prisoners in England and Wales. More than half were awaiting Department of the Environtrial at the Crown Court, fewer than half at magistrates courts. The legislation also opens the Committals for trial in the way to prosecution by individ-uals or by pressure groups. Mr

Crown court have increased by nearly a half in four years. But the average waiting time between committal and trial was reduced from 11.8 weeks in the final quarter of 1979 to 10,2 weeks in the corresponding period of last year for defend-ants remanded in custody for some or all of the remand

h Brital

Referring to action by the Lord Chancellor's Department the Government says listing practice at Crown courts has been scrutinized and new arrangements made to identify and monitor long-standing cases still awaiting trial. The Home Office has a pilot

project monitoring waiting times in magistrates' courts to provide better management information and indication of the need for remedy.
Nearly 20 extra Crown
courtrooms are planned to be

built in the south-east by 1988 and rather more elsewhere in England and Wales. The Government will con-

be made of existing provisions to transfer remand hearings to courts nearer the prison where a defendant is held, but the provision of special "bail courts" is not judged a high The Government also wel-

comes a recommendation for the increased use of remands by courts for two or three days, which should be long enough information-gathering, rather than for a complete week. Remands in Custody: The Government Reply to the First Report from the Home Affairs Committee Session 1983-84, (Command 9322, Stationery

Office, £1.30).

#### Health service pay talks near agreement

The settlement of National Health Service pay claims moved closer yesterday with two groups of workers being offered "final" 4.5 per cent increases which are likely to be

The offer to 100,000 white collar clerical and administrative workers was increased from 4 per cent and the 4.5 per cent offere to 17,000 ambulance staff came after the unions and employers could not agree on the introduction of a new salary structure.

The Government's 4.5 per cent offer to 250,000 ancillary workers also seems likely to be accepted after the agreement of the General and Municipal Workers. Union leaders will, however, press the Government for extra funds to pay the increases. They fear that if the Government refuses, there could be drastic cuts in patient

#### Threat over Silver Birch plan

From Tim Jones. Cardiff

Any miner who tries to return to work was warned yesterday that he would face

Mr Kim Howells, research

out on strike for 20 weeks to be stabled in the back by a bunch of traitors who refuse to come out and debate the issues. epenly". He added: "We are not

people behind it rather than media theories.

strong opposition.

Speaking after the unidentified Nottinghamshire miner known as "Silver Birch" had held secret meetings to try to break the strike, a union official said: "We are not having this".

officer of the National Union of Mineworkers' South Wales area, said: "The miners and their families have not stuck it

treating this seriously until we see evidence that there are

"The whole thing seems to be part of a concerted cam-

#### Police bar no-go patrolareas "No-go" areas for the police

patrolling pit villages during the miners' dispute will not be tolerated, the Chief Constable of West Yorkshire, Mr Colin Sampson, said yesterday. He denied that his force was overreacting More than 2,000 pickets

broke through a police blockade and tried to stop men at Babbington colliery, near Nottingham, going to work. The police made 70 arrests. • Thirty-three pickets were arrested in a skirmish with the police at the main gates of Bilston Glen colliery, near

Edinburgh, Two haulage firms, George
 M. Read Transport, of Mitcheldean, and Richard Read Transport, of Longhope, both in Gloucestershire, issued High Court writs against South Wales

miners' leaders over the picket-ing of the Port Talbot and Llanwern steel works. The effects of the strike were disclosed by the Department of

## SAINT LAURENT

rive gauche

MEN'S SALE Starts Sat 28th July

FINAL DRASTIC REDUCTIONS SALE ENDS SATURDAY 28th JULY ● DAKS trousers.....£49. £19.50 WOMEN Scapa lightweight woof culottes ..........:279. ■ Escada cotton 2-pleces ......£169. OPENTODAY 9.00AM-7.00PM E.

#### have been bankrupt in a digging deep to finance the has been given about £5m in fortnight. But that is not the full arion ever seen in Britain. The political supporters and other weekly cost of men into neightness in their cash and kind by the public, arion ever seen in Britain. The political supporters and other weekly cost of men into neightness in their cash. The heated political debate bouring coalfields is £80,000 to £90,000. The expenditure on picketing

By Paul Routledge

about how long coal stocks can last in the pit strike has obscured the issue of whether the cash reserves of the National Union of Mineworkers can withstand a winter siege.

The NUM is not a particularly wealthy union by the standards of the Labour movement. Its general fund stood at just below £4.8m when the dispute began and, had the union paid £15 a week strike (as the new social security laws assume), it would

By Richard Dowden

Starvation is not a prospect

facing the miners. An extensive

and increasingly well organized

food distribution system has been built up which, with the

welfare services, is keeping

most families above the bread-

gas and electricity boards are being understanding in post-poning payments for families of

It is not clear how much

material assistance the miners

have received from organiza-

was more than £5m. A spokes-

striking miners.

tions and individuals.

Banks, building societies, and

areas are unions in their own right, and some are very wealthy. Stocks of cash "at the pit head", the Sheffield head-

quarters of the union, are therefore lower than distributed therefore lower than distributed nationally is giving Yorkshire cash stocks in the coalfields.

The areas probably have five money to meet the cost of times more cash than the assets looking after 55,000 strikers and of the national union.

Yorkshire, for instance, declared a general fund of £7m in its 1983 annual report to the Certification Officer, and it is

Food vouchers and lorries keep miners off breadline

cent, but there was still great

hardship among miners' famil-

Labour-controlled Some councils have given grants to miners' hardship funds in their areas but these are being challenged by opposition parties as a misuse of funds. Several Conservative groups have threatened to report the matter to the district auditors.

Type and Wear Metropolitian Council, for example, set-up a fund which it guaranteed for £100,000. Only £900 was Eight weeks ago the National raised from the public but Union of Minworkers said it nearly the whole £100,000 has been distributed in the form of

Durham County Council, which has given £75,000, has kept its school kitchens open throughout the strike to provide meals for the children. Nor-thumberland County Council and other authorities in the area have followed suit. South Yorkshire has

tells us something about the NUM's priorities. The union

benefit pro rata.

£100,000 donation from Sheffield City Council for its hardship fund. Yesterday that was being distributed in the form of £65 food vouchers redeemable in supermarkets.
Councils are also able to help through clothing grants to children, giving meeting and

storage places and arranging Among the unions giving most support to the miners are Sogat '82, the printing union, which has donated at least £300,000, according to Mr Edward O'Brien, national offic-er. Leeds and Birmingham branches, he said, are donating £1,000 a week and food lorries are being regularly sent to

The Transport and General Workers' Union estimate that more than £100,000 has been given nationally by its members of which £30,000 has come from central funds.

union, has contributed £60,000 and the National Union of Public Employees £61,000.

Aslef, the train drivers'

1,700

 $D_{e_{C_{i_{S_{i_0}}}}}$ 

# Barristers attack plan for solicitors to appear in Crown courts

A serious clash is developing between leaders of the Bar and Home Office officials over government plans for the role of the 1,500 lawyers to be em-ployed in the new independent prosecution service.

The chairman of the Bar has described as "catastrophic" the Home Office proposals for the future of the profession. They float the prospect of barristers and solicitors employed in the new service practising in the

At present the Bar has exclusive rights of audience in the Crown courts, an important part of the profession's work; although the Law Society recently launched an offensive

to end that monopoly
Mr Michael Wright, QC, the
Bar's chairman, and Mr
Michael Hill, QC, chairman of
the Criminal Bar Association, have protested vigorously over the proposals which the Bar Council views with profound

**Managers** 

in Britain

better off

British managers have im-proved their standard of living

compared with their inter-

national equivalents, according

to a survey of prices, incomes and taxation published yester-

management consultants, Inbu-con, says that British manage-

ment has improved its position.

despite the fall in the value of

the poind, because of pay rises

The average pay of a managing director of a company with annual sales of £10m

is now £30,500. Taking into

account cost of living differences, that is the eleventh best

It is, however, only just over half the amount earned by the

best paid executives, who are Swiss, and only two thirds of

the real pay of managers in France and the United States.

The worst paid management

in the main industrialized countries is in Portugal, Sweden, and the Irish Republic.

**Bar on Communion** 

rate in the world for the job.

higher than inflation.

A firm of international

It is vital, Mr Wright says, for privately practising barristers training grounds, upon which and solicitors to be involved in young triminal barristers learn the new service, which is to be set up in 1986.

Serious cases, such as those that come before the Crown courts, "should, always be presented by an advocate who is seen to be independent both of the police and the police the prosecuting authority".

That was the view of the

Royal Commission on Legal Services. No one, we believe, would wish to see the concept of the 'professional prosecutor' rejectionally or politically identified with his cause, introduced into the English system of

To allow even appeals and committals for sentence to be conducted by the employed in, conduct, defend, and address lawyers would mean the loss of the court in any Crown court

be more pressure from solicitors for advocacy rights in the High Court with the result of a "fused" profession rather than two branches: a prospect firmly rejected by the Royal Com-mission on Legal Services. Under the new independent

into the English system of prosecution service a total of justice".

Mr Wright says that the expected to be employed, impact on the young barristers. In its discussion paper the impact of cettestrophe".

# Man freed after 16 years wants pardon

pardoned and I will not stop until I get a pardon".

The case of Mr Davis, aged 38, who changed his name by deed poll from Mycock, was the first to succeed of those cases referred to the Court of Appeal by the Home Secretary because of the original convictions had involved evidence from the discredited Home Office forensic scientist Dr Alan Clift.

It was Mr Davis's second appeal since his conviction in 1969 for the rape and murder of Miss Adeline Bracegirdle, aged

Mr Davis, who was a to look after his laborour for a landscape gar- and his mother, dener in Macclesfield, Cheshire, Recounting h was enjoying his first taste of freedom after nearly 16 years in 11 different prisons.

Standing in the sunshine in that if the garden of his sister Sheila's escape.

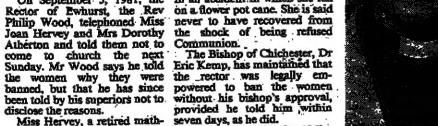
Geoffrey Davis, who served house in Chesterfield, he said nearly 16 years of a life sentence that he was bitter about the for murder until he was freed police and the forensic service last week by the Court of and would pursue three Appeal, said yesterday: "For my demands — a full pardon, own piece of mind I need to be compensation for the lost years of his life and a sublic inquire." of his life, and a public inquiry to establish what had gone

> Mr Davis said: "I will never forget what has happened to me. I shall keep reminding myself what it was like. Remember, if I had been convicted three years earlier I would have been hanged".
>
> Mr Davis said he had not put

a figure on the amount of compensation he hoped to get from the Home Office but he agreed most reports suggested amounts about £150,000. Whatever he received he would use to look after his sister's family Recounting his time in

prison, Mr Davis said he had been desperate many times but had adopted the philosophy that if it got too bad he would





Miss Hervey, a retired mathseven days, as he did. ematics teacher, who taught Despite appeals by Miss Princess Anne at Benenden Hervey's supporters and the nearby, stayed away. Mrs Atherton went to chruch, but allow the case to "go forward to Atherton went to chruch, but allow the case to "go forward to was publicly refused Communion at the altar rail. Later ness of a trial in the consistory Mr Wood told his bishop but court'

Mr John Howard, a former was told "a refusal of Communion was not warranted by parish councillor who leads the on september 21, 1981, he believes that only the Queen can order a hearing, and is communication, but asking the woman to refrain from "clandestine activities".

destine activities".

The parish is now split because canon law permits between supporters of the two church bars only in the case of grave and immediate scandal women and the rector. Seventy "grave and immediate of the 140 people on the church to the congregation".





The Rev Philip Wood and

#### Ford chief's ploy to boost sales

By Clifford Webb, ... Motoring Correspondent Mr Sam Toy, chairman of Ford Britain, has told his dealers that he leaked news of a price increase planned for the middle of next month in an

disclose the reasons.

interview with a journalist. The explanation in a letter to all dealers was itself leaked to all dealers was itself leaked to many to check a suspect the trade press yesterday. It is steering component after five seen by car traders as a ploy to road deaths in the past three owners express concern

to beat the increase.

A Ford main dealer said: "It is not the first time this has happened. Ford is not the only company doing it."

● Volkswagen is recalling 1,500,000 cars in West Ger-

tempt motorists to boost sales years. But VAG, the Lourho in July and August by rushing group company which controls group company which controls VW and Audi imports, is not issuing a similar recall to British

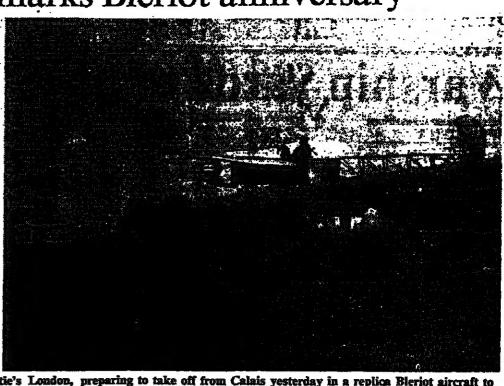
The suspect cars are VW Polo, Derby, and Passat and Audi 50 and 80 models built between 1972 and 1978. VW dealers in Britain have been told to carry out free checks if

According to expert opinion. there is a real danger that collapse could come before the

Mr Michael Keeling, Hoverspeed's new chairman, a merchant banker at yesterday's celebrations at Dover of the 25th anniversary of Cockerell's

# Channel flight marks Bleriot anniversary





Historic flight: Mr Patrick Lindsay, a director of Christie's London, preparing to take off from Calais yesterday in a replica Bleriot aircraft to mark the first cross-Channel flight by Louis Bleriot 75 years ago and (right) passing South Foreland light before landing north east of Dover (Photographs: Brian Harris and Associated Press),

#### Addict population may be at least 40,000 involved compared with their

Intelligence reports have started to reach Europe and the United States from the great traditional opium poppy area of South-west Asia, the "Golden Triangle", after the first of this year's two harvests. Once again the crop is said to be good.

In the "Golden Crescent", in

the North-west frontier prov-ince of Pakistan, peasant farm-ers completed their harvest last month. The heroin produced from the poppies nay not reach Britain for a year or more, stockpiled until the price or time is ripe, but there will be no shortage and no lack of custom. For as Lord Lane said in a

Software

'pirate'

is fined

A youth who set up a computer software hire busi-

ness on a government grant was fined yesterday in what is believed to be Britain's first

conviction for software piracy.

Howard Austin, aged 19, of Park Top, Pudsey, West Yorkshire, was accused of hiring out a copy of a software tape and photocopies of the manual that went with it. He

admitted three offences against

two against the Copyright Act,

Magistrates at Teignmouth, Devon, fined him £40 with £50 costs, and gave him a six-mouth conditional discharge.

Mr Michael Cheney, for the

prosecution, said that the directors of Crystal Electronics, of Magdelene Road, Torquay, became suspicious when they saw the catalogue from Austin's Yorkshire Softman.

tware Library and noticed their basic tape for hire.

Mrs Leslie Malpass, the company secretary, joined the library and had the tape sent to

her home address in Orchard Gardens, Dawlish, Devon.

When it arrived she realized it was a copy and she contacted the Devon Trading Standards

Department, who started the

**Judge wins his** 

request for

'Colonel Bogey'

By Kenneth Gosling

A famous march was excluded yesterday from a list of copyright music at the request of a High Court judge hearing a case brought by the Performing Right Society against an Oxforshire hotel.

"Colonel Bogey", written 70 years ago by Kenneth J Alford, pen-name of Major Frederick Ricketts, was included on a tape played at the Langstone Arms Hotel at Kingham. The

society said that the hotel had played the music without the

required licence from the

Was "Colonel Bogey" still covered by copywright? Mr Justice Whitford asked Copyright, he was told by Mr Edmand Skone-James, for the

society, applied to a particular arrangement of the tone.

The judge, athough granting the society an injunction against the hotelier, Mr Terence Jarvis, said that he would prefer the complaint concerning that particular

concerning that particular march to be taken out. That

society.

famous march was ex-

the Trades Description

and one of forgery.

Lord Lane, the Lord Chief Justice, this week discribed beroin addiction as an affliction worse than infectious disease. STEWART TENDLER, Crime Reporter, looks at the background to the latest call for action on a growing problem.

Cruelty to children

rising, society says

Society's figures are virtually are often unstable; the mother is the only national data available. living with a man who is not the

speech urging tougher sentences indicate that the total will be for traffickers, heroin use in equalled or surpassed this year. Britain has become widespread In two months earlier this year Home Office figures for registered addicts rose to more than 10,000 last year for the first time. Unofficially the

addict population is put at more than 40,000. Customs officers seized more than 200 kilograms of heroin

increasing numbers of cases of

sexual abuse of children, ac-

cording to figures published yesterday by the National Society for the Prevention of

The figures show that the

primary victims of sexual abuse

in the home are girls aged between 10 and 14 who are prey

to their natural fathers or men

living with their mothers.

The 100-year-old Society said

the rising trend shown in the

figures might not reflect a

growing incidence of sexual

abuse so much as the greater sensitivity to the offence now

shown by child care staff. The

tered 40 children who had been

sexually abused within its

sample area; the total in the

country at large could be more than 300. In 1977, only seven

cases were registered in the

that in 1982 there were about years.

Cruelty to Children.

nearly 100 kilograms were seized, including a record 40 kilograms on the East Coast. The main source of heroin in Britain remains Pakistan. It is thought that professional criminals in Britain have moved into trafficking in recent 200 kilograms of heroin years, recognizing the high year and figures so far returns and the low risks

The number of children

stress it causes to families.

violence, especially boys.

criminal reord,

than the national average and

100 kilograms

Lord Lane suggested that Britain had woken late to the growth of heroin abuse and some Whitehall officials would agree. Successive governments in the last decade Parliament debate on drug abuse was

It is unlikely that government ministers will be able to continue to put the drug problem to one side. A recent Commons debate showed that MPs on all sides of the House

# Fiercer hunt

Social workers are learning of 6,380 cases of physical abuse of creasing numbers of cases of children aged under 14 in exual abuse of children, ac-Tax dodgers will be pursued physically injured by their parents rose by almost 50 per cent in the three years to 1982. One of the main factors responsible for the upward Exchequer, said at the system's launch yesterday.

trend in child abuse is believed to be unemployment and the 6,000 jobs and allow more staff While it is older children who are most often sexually abused, babies below one year old are to investigate the black economy which is estimated to account for 6 to 8 per cent of the gross national product. No most often the target of physical Families where the adults batter children tend to be bigger compulsory redundancies are

expected. The PAYE computer system. which can make tax allowance changes in weeks rather than natural father. Often one or other of the parents has a months to the 28 million tast payers' records, will be fully operational by 1987/88. There will be 11 computer centres, in East Kilbride, Livingstone, Faverdale, Netherton, Wythen-shawe, Wentworth, Telford. Peterborough, Llanishen, Exet-

Kenneth Fleet, page 15

# for tax dodgers

more vigorously as a result of the Inland Revenue's new £261m computer system, Mr Nigel Lawson, Chancellor of the

The system for PAYE and self-employed schedule D tax payers will save the revenue

er, and West Byfleet.

#### Post Office 'fails own Evidence in mail delivery targets' spy case 'codswallop'

The appearance of Mrs Eva Jaafar as a witness at the Central Crimmal Court was a

ploy aimed at discrediting the counter-intelligence services, it was claimed yesterday. The evidence of Hungarian-

Born Mrs Jaafar, aged 31, at the trial of Senior Aircraftman Paul Davies, aged 21, the RAF telegraphist accused of passing secret Nato signals to her in Cyprus, was "codswallop", Mr Kenneth Richardson, for the prosecution, said in his fin 1 prosecution, said in his fin 1

SAC Davies, who worked in the communications centre at Episkopi, is accused of passing to Mrs Jaafar three signals in September last year involving the peacekeeping force in

SAC Davies, who denies three charges under section 1 of the official secrets act, is said to have given her the signals in the hope of having sexual inter-course with Mrs Jaafar and have been blackmailed by compromising photographs of the two of them.

Mr Richardson said that SAC Davies was first questioned about the relatively trivial offence of taking away a car. Later he "opened the flood-gates", admitting thefts and going on to confess to the secrets offences. Mr Richard Ferguson, for Mr

Davies, said in his final speech: "You have seen the prosecution case, which was born in suspicion and fostered in innuendo, finally founder in the face of truth and reality".

Mr Ferguson said: "What an

amazing spy Eva Jaafar is. She uses her own name. I always thought when I read spy books that you did not use your own "She then, when her associate

is being tried for espionage, flies over to the country in which he is being tried and then, bold as brass, she walks into the Old Bailey.
"What an incredible spy

The trial was adjourned until will begin his summing up.

#### Although there are signs that the problem is growing, the number of cases of death and severe injury caused by parents and other adults in the home Simple area. Overall, the Society estimates seems to have fallen in recent

The Post Office is failing to number of late deliveries in meet its own target for the both categories exceeded Post prompt delivery of mail, according to a survey carried out by the National Federation of Consumer Groups.

More than 10: members all over Britain found that more than an eighth of the mail they received during May was

received during May was delivered late. The Post Office's own target

are that 90 per cent of first clas mail should be delivered the day after posting, and 93 pe cent of second class mail within three days. In the survey the

POSTAL DELIVEDIES

Class	Number	Humber on target	Fallure %
First Second	2,606 3,100	2,206 2,755	15.3 11.1
Totals	5,706	4,961	13.0

#### Child found stabbed to death A missing girl aged seven was found stabbed to death yester-

day. Her own family found the body as they searched the flats where Leonie Darnley had vanished a few hours before. It is believed that she was attacked in a basement near her home in Atkinson House, Austin Road, Battersea, south-

The child's mother, Denise Carberry, aged 24, a part-time student, was being treated for shock yesterday.

The girl's aunt said: "The last time her mother saw her she was playing happily in the road outside with some kids".

#### Scottish women win new rights

Women in Scotland, where men are still "head of the household", won legal rights yesterday which women in England and Wales have had

for many years.

The Law Reform (Husband and Wife) (Scotland) Act, 1984, ends the right of the husband to select the matrimonial home, and women will no longer be able to sue for breach promise.

#### Boy sentenced for two rapes

A schoolboy was convicted of rape and ordered to be detained for 10 years by the Central Criminal Court yesterday. The after bursting into their flats in Belgravia, London, and threatening them with a hammer, the Recorder, Judge Sir James Miskin, QC said.

#### Thief framed

Thieves who broke into a car showroom in Liverpool have framed themselves. They found camera and one took a picture of an accomplice in action. But they left the camera and film for the police.

#### Survival kit

A kitten survived a 200-mile motorway journey from Ply-mouth sitting on top of the battery under a car bonnet. The driver found it at a motorway service station in Strensham, Hereford and Worcester.

#### Falcons breed

Peregrine falcons have bred in Derbyshire for the first time in 30 years, producing three young. The nest has been under strict security guard.

NOTICE TO CARDHOLDERS

Barclaycard regrets that as a result of the rise in interest rates generally it is necessary to increase the monthly rate of interest charged to cardholders to 2.0%, equivalent to an annual rate of charge of 26.8% for purchases and typically, 27.2% for cash advances.

Clause 5(a)(i) of the Conditions of Use is amended accordingly.

Interest at the new rate calculated on the daily balances left outstanding from the previous statement date will be charged and shown on cardholders' statements issued from 1st September 1984 and thereafter until further notice. No interest is charged if the whole of the outstanding balance is repaid by the 25th day following the date of the statement.

#### BARCLAYCARD WISA

Barclaycard Northampton NN1 ISG.

Health semi

gear agreem

pay talk

Airport profits soar after cut-price holidays war By Jonathan Davis

Financial Correspondent There were record profits and duty-free sales at Britain's main airports last year, thanks to the cut-price war between holiday companies and the influx of American tourists in the wake of the strong dollar.

The British Airports Auth-

ority, which runs seven airports, including Heathrow and Gatwick, reported yesterday pro-tax in capital allowance tax treatwick, reported yesterday pro-tax in capital allowance tax treattrading profits for the 1983-84 ment. Its tax charge last year trading profits for the 1983-84 ment. Its tax charge last year was £28.4m, against £7m the previous year, leaving a net against £35m the year before profit of £17.6m (£22.1m).

The number of passengers profit of £17.6m (£22.1m).

Trading profits at Heathrow I increased from £45.7m to increased from £45.7m to increased. using the airports rose by 5.7 Trading profits at Heathrow per cent, a growth rate tat increased from £45.7m to per cent, a growth rate lat increased from 243./III to latten to a fifth), but have never continues to accelerate. The £50.3m, while Gatwick's profit really been profitable. Three number of passengers carried jumped from £775,000 to years ago the two loss-making was up by 7 per cent in the £5.8m. The loss at the auth-rivals on the route, Sweden's

second half of 1983-84, and the ority's four Scottish airports, figures for the first quarter of including the threatened Prestitus financial year are 12 per wick, fell from £3.3m to cent ahead of last year's, Mr £675,000. Mr Payne said the chairman, said yesterday. The authority, whose privati-

zation has been provisionally scheduled by the Government for late 1986, has been forced to make big tax provisions to take account of the Budget's changes

Norman Payne, the authority's Scottish airports were expected to make a profit this year.

Fears for Channel hovercraft service Britain's

hovercraft service celebrated its first 25 years amid fears that it is on the verge of collapse (Michael Baily writes).

Hovercraft captured a third of the traffic at their peak in the late 1970s (since then have fallen to a fifth), but have never

Hover-Lloyd and British Rail Seaspeed, were merged to form Hoverspeed, which was sold last year to a management

end of this year. That was firmly denied by

"Losses were cut from £10m pre-merger to £5m in 1982 and £3m in 1983, and this year we hope to break even", Mr Kelling said.

first experimental crossing.

what an incredible story - what nonsense".

# Warship yards to go private

The Government has decided that warship building interests, Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, said in a statement in the Commons. There were strong Opposition

Mr Tebble said that the Governprogress towards privatization of warship building by March 31 1985 and to complete the process by

March 31, 1986.
He said that the Corporation accounts for 1983-84 showed a trading loss of £161m of which £75m was contributed by Scott Lithgow, now in the private sector, following the successful rescue

agree (he said) that the Corporation cannot accept a continuation of the last two year's performance. I welcome his assurance that policies have now been established to ensure that the principal losses should not be repeated. I also welcome the steps that the corporation has begun to take on the rationalization and restructuring of its activities. On June 4 I received the Corporation's proposed corporate plan for the period 1984/1985 to

The Government endorses the corporation's primary aim of concentrating resources on a stable, cost-effective mainstream merchant shipbuilding business. The corpor-ation is well aware that the key to its future depends on improving the efficiency of production of mer-

chant ships.

It sees the primary need as being the concentration and integration of its production, service and administrative facilities to increase efficiency, flexibility and productivity. In all this a further key element will be the implementation of the flexible working practices agreed with the workforce earlier this year.

this year.

The history of such attempts to save, let alone, revitalise, merchant shipbuilding is not encouraging. The new programme is ambitions in its scope but it is essential, and it is its scope but it is essential, and it is supported by the Government. The corporation plans to be able to accept orders at a rate of up to 180-210,000 compensated gross registered tonnes (CGRT) a year. This contrasts with the 117,000 CGRT of orders won in 1983/84. The Corporation's ability to win

orders at such a rate will depend on a number of factors. These include the state of the world market; the ment of the European Comon to an enhanced rate of rings of the intervention is subsidy through the intervention Fund; the size of that fond; the degree to which productivity is improved; and the extent to which

cisions on funding levels in the fights in the light of the gottations in Brussels. I have dy warned the Corporat a tight financial regime will have to apply, and that funding levels will depend on the overall public expenditure position at the time.

Protests at

subsidized

food sales

The Government intends to take firm action to try to ensure that the European Commission's proposal to sell subsidized butter to Russia and

elsewhere is not accepted, Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Minister of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, told the Commons at question time. He said that if other EEC

ric said that it other accomments took the same attitude as Britain then the proposal, which would breach Community spending limits, could not go ahead.

Mr Edward Taylor (Southend East,

C) said: The Commission is already spending one-third of every penny it

spending one-third of every penny it spends on either destroying or dumping surplus food.

Is not Mr Rifkind concerned about the decision of the Commission yesterday to agree to spend even more on dumping cheap butter and other food on Russia and elsewhere when there is no authority from the Council of Ministers. What powers has the Government to prevent the Commission from

prevent the Commission from spending illegally.

Mr Rickind: I share his concern at the proposals of the Commission.

As to powers to prevent such as this if their proposals come before the Council of Ministers obviously the

the normal way.

Certain of the proposals may be dealt with by the management

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

itiveness is increased

warshipbuilding interests, making substantial progress towards priva-tisation by March 31, 1985 and completing it by March 31, 1986. The Corporation will also continue to dispose of other saleable assets.

Accordingly I have today asked the Corporation to set in hand action to dispose of those parts of the Corporation engaged mainly or wholly in warship building.

To secure the maximum practical extent of fair competition we would

extent of fair competition we would prefer to see the yards sold separately or or in small groups.

I have, however, also asked the Cosporation to set in hand contingency preparations for a flotation on the Stock Exchange of all seconds of the Stock Exchange of all or some of the companies in case individual sales may not be

achieved.

I believe this will enable the
Corporation to pursue single-mindedly its aims for their merchant
shipbuilding business and to take
the steps to improve efficiency on
which their long-term future
depends, while providing an assured
competitive warship-building capahility.

Mr Peter Shere, chief Opposition spokesman on trade and industry, said Mr Tebbit was the principal grave-digger of British industry.

This new corporate plan for shipbuilding based upon 130,000 to 210,000 tonnes per annum output, was simply not sufficient to maintain British Shipbuilders at its proper size. How many more redundancies and closures were in prepared during the right period? redundancies and closures were in prospect during the plan period?

The only year in which British Shipbuilders in the past six or seven years had approached viability was in 1981-82, with output of some 400,000 tonnes, What was the Secretary of State doing to ensure that British shipowners – what was left of 'them – placed a larger proportion of their orders for new vessels in British yards?

Is it not a disgrace (he said) that over recent years, on a comparable

over recent years, on a comparable basis, only 26 per cent of British shipowners' new orders have been placed with British yards as paced with Striven yards as compared with 87 per cent of French shipowners in their yards, 97 per cent of Belgian shipowners in their yards and more than 75 per cent and 85 per cent in the case of the Danes, Dutch and West Germans? Does he know of any other country, which gives so little other country which gives so little support through its own merchant marine to its own shipbuilding How could there be any sense of

security left in British Shipbuilders when Mr Tebbit intended to strip when Mr Tebbit intended to strip away by the spring of 1986 the most profitable part of the industry, the warship yards? Would he at least list those yards which he classified as engaged mainly as well as wholly in warship building?

Mr Tebbit replied that he was not closing any yards. The only yard closures, the redundancies, which might occur would be because yards failed to comete effectively with others in the world, despite a

others in the world, despite a subsidy from the Brisish taxpayers committee can only be overturned if

two-thirds vote against them. The UK will most certainly be against these proposals but I cannot

Mr Robert Kilrey-Silk (Knowsley

North, Lab): Can we at least ensure

my constituents, or to the poor of

Moate: Were we not going to stop this nonsense?

the third world who are dying of

Mr Rifleind: There are already

to hospitals and orphanages in this country. The Community does have a major food aid programme which at present amounts to some £280m. Mr Roger Monte (Faversham, Cr.

Has something gone seriously wrong? Were we not going to stop this nonsense about food exports to

Why are we proposing an increase

46, a Polish-born foreman with

the Anglo-Saudi construction

report sent home with his body

said he died when a radio mass

he was erecting at the National

Security Headquarters in Taif

Wimbledon-based parent company J L Eves from

witnesses conflicts with the Saudi police report. "There was no wind", Mr Tom Winard, director of the company says.

The mast did not collapse; a

piece at the top broke off." But

Mr Peter Lawton, the famil's solicitor, said that information

had never been passed to them.

from the Saudi authorities but

ther had been no agreement.

The parent company had given

them an ex gratia payment of

Information received by the

collapsed because of wind.

mainutrition and starvation?

requirement will be achieved.

If British shipowners found that despite this subisdy they were still unable to set competitive quo-tations, that findt must be kild at the door of British Shipbuilders, not at

If Mr Shore falt that to remove the profitable warship yards would damage the merchant shipyards, was he suggesting that the defence budget should cross-subsidize even further the production of merchant

warship building were Cammell Laird at Birkenhead and Swan

Sir David Price (Eastleigh, C) asked if British Shipbuilders would entertain a management-staff employee takeover bid as in the case of National Freight Corporation?

Were Mr Tabbit and the board of BS aware of the need for speed. Delay would be corrosive for the morale of the workforce and that of potential materials.

Mr Tebbit said it was intended to sell the warship builders yard by yard. The yards in question were yard. The yards in question were Vickers, at Barrow in Farness; Yarrow, on the Clyde; Vosper Thorneycroft, Southampton; Hall Russell, Aberdeen; Brooke Marine, Lowestoft; plus the mixed yards, Cammell Laird and Swan Humter.

Cammell Laird and Swan Hunter.
Buyouts by management and
workforce would be more than
welcome if they were commercial
offers. He agreed there should not
be any unnecessary delay. That was
why he had given to Mr Graham
Day, chairman of BS, a tight
schedule. He had accepted it.



would be more closures. Mr Paddy Ashdown (Yeovil, L) said

many would regard the plans for privatization as an act of grand folly, on the same scale as those to private the Royal Ordance Factor-

Royal Navy which it served. Mr Tebbit said Mr Ashdown was wrong on every point. Britain had

as increasing cheap food exports at the expense of the British taxpayer?

Mr Pifkind: The Commission is

free to propose what it wishes. What the Council of Ministers and the

British government have to do is to

take firm action to ensure that any Commission proposals which would

Mr Robin Cook, chief Opposition

spokesman on European and Community affairs: The reality is

that the Commission has just decided to ignore the Council of Ministers. Their decision to go ahead with unauthorised expendi-ture, for which the money does not

exist, demolishes all the promises we have heard of greater financial

discipline. Mr Rifkind: If the other member

governments make the same response as this Government intends to do these Commission proposals will not take effect.

and the member governments have it within their power to prevent any proposals by the Commission they believe to be undesirable and

Satisfactory

progress in

Hongkong talks Nothing must be done to undermine the authority of the British

Government over the fiture of Hongkong. Mr Richard Luce. Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, said during Commons questions on talks over

refore the Council of Ministers

Communit

accepted.

Conlan: Self-defeating and patiently daft Mr Brece Millan (Glasgow, Gova u, Lab) said Mr Tebbit had announced a prescription for further decline in the already shattered

How would Mr Tebbit go about the complicated business of disea-gaging the military sectors from the civilian sectors? This seemed another example of the Government's blind dogma acting against the interests of the industry and the not been able to export any warships

need be. He saw no difficulties about disengaging the yards. Mr Donald Dixon (Jarrow, Lab): It is nonsense to staggest this is going to save taxpayers money. The £44m for the warship building yards will

put more money into some of his friends pockets.

The sell-off will mean that merchant shipbuilding in this country will not be yiable.

Mh Tebbit: No barm would come to have warship building yards competing for MoD orders from overseas and to have a nameround. in the same way as private ownership of Scott Lithgow has already begun: to turn that yard around. He has a very narrow and bigotted view of these matters. Mr Kenneth Warren (Hastings and Rye, C) asked if foreign investment would be allowed. Can Mr Tebbit give the assurance

(he added), in consultation with the Secretary of State for Defence (Mr Michael Heseletine), that the Trident programme will not be dengrated or degraded in any way and will not cost any more if that contract is passed through Vickers to private ownership?

place restrictions on foreign owner-ship or part ownership of any yard then I will do so. On Trident, Mr Heseltine and I are both of the opinion that privatization will help rather then hinder the prospect of the taxpayer getting value for money we get rid of the peculiar system in which the defence budget is called on to subsidize merchant shipbuild-

Mr Bernard Conlan (Gateshead East, Lab): Is Mr Tebbit incapable of understanding that to hive off the profitable elements - the warship building yards - will make the industry less competitive and therefore it will not only be self-defeating but patently daft? Mr Tebbit: I can assure him that operations, for example, at Vickers, are not gravely affected competitively by Gowan. If he is muddled I Sir Peter Emery (Honiton, C): The

auditors in their statement to him have had to qualify the accounts to state that they did not give a true and fair picture. This is a most dramatic qualification of any uditor of any accounts.
If and when the warship building division is sold, how much further public investment will have to go

into the merchant shipping division order that they can break even? Mr Tebbit: I understand that the of the auditors related to the accounts of Scott Lithgow, where the accounts were not able to be had been some discussion about He said Sir Peter Emery could pursue these matters in more detail in the Select Committee on Trade

and industry, of which he was a On future investment, he said it

Mr Luce said: The talks on the

future of Hongkong are progressing satisfactorily. The nineteenth round of formal talks was completed

The working group continues to meet full-time between the formal rounds in order to consider documents submitted by the two sides. It will take a short recess

sides. If will take a short recess between July 31 the weck beginning August 13. Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, left on a further visit to Hongkong and Peking earlier today.

Sir Paul Bryan (Boothferry, C): Has

Sir Paul Bryan (Boothferry, C): Has he read reports of the proposals by the People's Republic of China that some Anglo-Chinese commission might be set up soon, presumably to supervise the gradual hand-over of power? This might be appropriate 12 years hence, but it is utterly inappropriate now and should not just be resisted but actually turned down.

Mr Lacer i have seen these alleged proposals by the Chinese. When I recently went to Hongkong a cross-section of the public I met there had

their own views to express to me on this matter. I and Sir Geoffrey Howe took them carefully into

account.

They must be seen against the background of our firm intention of the British Government to maintain responsibility until 1997.

Mr Robert Adley (Christchurch, C): It would be heipful if as much detail as possible could be written into the agreement between the two govern-

constructive" by both sides.



Emery: Auditors' most dramatic qualification

was how the investment sheady made was used which was the principle. Mr. Edward Garrett (Wallsend, Lab): Walhend is the biggest yard with the biggest workforce in British Shipbuilders. Would be reconsider his decision on the yard, which is a his decision on the yard, which is a mixed yard, because it specializes in merchant ships, specialist vessels and warships? If it goes exclusively to warship building a large area of land which could be used to build some of the largest ships in the world will not be put to full use.

Mr Tebbit It is a very difficult matter but the Swan-Hunter's management are of the view that its fiture would be best assured in warship building rather than as a mixed yard. I am sure that will be the predominant feature although, to some extent, they will look at other civil work on a minor scale.
When you look at this from the
United Kingdom point of view, you wonder how many of these very large yards such as Harland and Wolff and Swan we can afford to

Mr Harry Ewing, an Opposition spokesman on trade and industry: As the statement deals with the future of British Shipbuilders until fiture of British Shipbuilders until 1987-38, can he tell us why he instructed Mr Graham Day to withhold certain information on the future of BS from the select committee on trade and industry? We do not believe this statement is the full story. We are very apprehensive about what is con-tained in the interim strategy plans he instructed Mr Day to menare. he instructed Mr Day to prepare. Mr Tebbit: There is always the

opinion may arise between minis-ters and select committees as to whether it would be in the public interest for particular information whether relating to the nationalize industries or any other public matter, to be disclosed. The Government remains of the view it is not in the best interest of the good management of nationalized industries or their relation-

ship with the sponsor departments that documents of the kind requested on this occasion should be Nevertheless, it is for the House as a whole to decide whether the powers of a select committee should

specific plans to close shipyards whatsoever. I asked Mr Day to withhold the information because I thought it was in the best interests of British Shipbuilders that it should

its future. It was the Government's intention to remain in charge and hold responsibility until 1997, he said. governments at a reasonably early eventual transition. Mr Luce: We feel strongly that the best form of assurance to the people Commission proposals which would earlier today in Peking. They were best form of assurance to the people be contrary to legal limits on once again described as useful and of Hongkong who are naturally at

> about their future is that they have such detail in that agreement so they can see that the preservation of the way of life they are used to, and which has created the prosperity and stability of Hongkong That is why it is essential to go on working week by week to try to persuade the Chinese that it is in their interests to see this.

Mr Deais Healey, chief Opposition spokesman on Foreign and Commonwealth affairs. While agreeing that the confidence of the people of Hougkong in the reliability of any agreement is of paramount importance both to our Parliament and to ance, both to our Parliament and to
the government in Peking, there
might be some advantage in having
some sort of machinery through
which Peking is more directly aware
of the state of feeling in Hongkong.
A commission composed of
British and Chinese representatives
may fulfil a useful purpose,
provided it is not given any
executive authority, before the
hand-over takes place.

Mr. I was If then it to be any form ance, both to our Parliament and to

Mr Loce: If there is to be any form of contact with the Chinese government about the future with a view to contributing to a smooth transition in 1997, nothing must be done in any way to undermine the authority of the British Government, whose firm intention it is to remain in charge and hold responsibility until 1997.

# State airline chief wants shares sold in the high street

FINANCE BILL

A call for a wider extension of share A call for a wider extension of snare ownership of United Kingdom companies, with shares being offered for sale in the high street, was made by Lord King of Wartsaby, chairman of British Airways, in his maiden speech on a debate in the House of Lords on the second trading of the Finance (No.

Lord Cockfield, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, moving the second reading, said that what were needed were healthy institutions operating in a healthy environment.
It was for the private sector to provide the institutions - the businesses, enterprises, workers and ousnesses, enterprises, workers and management — and for the Government to provide for the healthy environment. The Government's major economic policies were all directed to this end. The budget had done a great deal

in creating an environment which favourable to enterprises to expand and ultimately to provide employ-Opposition, said the Government had effected no improvement and

When the Prime Minister (he added) refers to "the enemy within" she should bear in mind there is a possibility that one of the most important enemies within is at Lord King of Warmaby, said he

believed that people had the desure not merely to care but actually to own something. It was deeply ingrained in them. Ownership gave both security and independence and was also a cause for pride.

Employers had a right to know what concerned them and their future and a right to know before the

outside world. Employees should share in profits.

We should (be said) rid ourselves of that misleading and damaging phrase "the two sides of industry".

There should not be two sides of



cause for pride. The interests of the enterprise and

its employees should be identical. I should like to see ownership go further. Men and women should not

The Government should do as it can to reverse the downward trend in private share ownership in United Kingdom industry and commerce. We need to take away the mistique of share ownership and bring the importance of acquiring shares to the high street. He was heartened that building

societies might be able to offer shares for sale in the high street branches.
Lend Houghton of Sowerby (Lab)
said the women's movement
seemed to be flagging under the
Government and that was regretable particularly under a woman Prime Minister. Little progress had been made to help women in financial matters, such as married women

and ravation.

The humiliation of married women in relation to taxation was quite intolerable, particularly in relation to the length of time they had had to suffer. In these days of less stable marriages it was more important than ever that women should safeguard their own re-

sources
It was amazing how many women
were still ready to surrender their
independence, freedom, economic
future and almost everything in life,

Lord Brace-Gardyne (C) said he wholeheartedly welcomed the Bill in general, but he was not happy with the transitional provisions to do with the abolition of initial allowances. These provide relief in respect of certain capital expenditure incurred in connection with ture incurred in connection

# Welsh rates not to be capped

than 4½ per cent on average in 1985-86, the rise at present projected in the economy as a whole. Mr Nicholas Edwards, the Commons. Mr Edwards, in a statement on the

rate support grant settlement for 1985-86 siso said that he had 1985-86 also said that he had decided not to make use of the power would depend entirely on council's responses to the present voluntary arrangements. Mr Barry Jones, Labour Opposition spokesman on Wolsh affairs said that the decision por to the three the comming decision not to use the capping powers had been wise. Mr Edwards said: Local authorities

have started to plan their budgets for the next financial year. For this reason I am today circulating my proposals for the key elements of the 1985-86 RSG Settlement to each local authority in Wales.

I have decided not to make use,

I have decided not to make use, in 1985-86, of the new powers given me by the Rates Act to set rate limits for high spending authorities, preferring to rely on the existing measures to influence local spending decisions. Whether the new powers are used in Wales in late years to project the fatepayers depends entirely on authorities responses to the present voluntary

responses to the present voluntary arrangements.

Before outlining my proposals for the 1985-86 Settlement it is useful to consider what has been achieved to date in Wales, as this has a major bearing on my strategy for 1985-86.

In 1981-82 the excess over the Government's planning total for local authorities current extenditure. local authority current expenditure Budgets for the present year reveal a cash excess amounting to only half that figure. Futhermore, three quarters of the total overspend against targets arises in just three counties - Clwyd, Mid and West

Glamorgan.

The overwhelming majority of councils are budgeting moderately and responsibly, with all the benefits the such a policy brings to their ratepayer.
Between 1979-80 and the present

in Walet have risen by about seven percentage points less than the rise in the Retail Price Index. The performance on rates since 1981-82 has been even better, with the average increase amounting to only about two thirds of the rise in We have therefore reached

position in Wales where aggregate spending is within striking distance of the Government's plans, and where the vast majority of councils are budgeting to spend at or below target.
This outcome has not been achieved painlessly. It has required most authorities ven low spenders,

to contribute savings, and to make difficult choices of priority. It continues to be necessary for all authorities to maintain a tight grip on their spending but provided they do so it should no be difficult for them to meet the targets I am proposing for 1985-86.

in order to maintain the pressure for economies in the area of current expenditure and the housing revenue account I intend to retain the target system which has worked so well in recent years. However, I intend increasing the weight attached to GRE in the current expenditure component from 60 to Once again I intend to apply

limiters to produce minimum and-maximum cash increases on 1984-85 budgets. The minimum increase for the highest spenders will be 2 per cent — which is 1½ per cent higher than the minimum increase allowed in the correct were in the current year. The maximum increase on this year's budgets will be 4 per cent. In addition, for authorities spending at or below their 1984-85 targets, I

propose to add a quarter or our process to the current expenditure total Thus the maximum increase for low spending authorities spending at or below target in 1984-85 is 4% per cent, so real terms cuts in current spending should not be required in these authorities.

In total these targets add up to £1,342m, which implies an increase in current expenditure provision of £25m. This increase in provision will be contained within the

diture plans.

After allowing for the abolition from next April of the National Instrumee Surcharge payable by Instrance Surcharge payable by local government employers, and the greater role proposed for the Manpower Services Commission in funding certain elements of futher education, the target aggregate for 1985-86 represents a 4.1 per cent increase on 1984-85 budgets.

It is extremely important that the more generous target package for 1985-86 must not be seen as a signal to relax the search for economics. The resources I have made available are the maximum that the rate and taxpayer can afford. This being so I am proposing to introduce a far

am proposing to introduce a far tougher grant holdback schedule next year. If all authorities spend at target -

If all authorities spend at target—
and there is no reason why they
should not—and apply only half the
reserves used in the present year,
then ratepayers can look forward to
rate increases in 1985-86 no higher,
on average, than the presently
projected rise in costs for the
economy as a whole, 4% per cent. The final ingredient of my proposed package for 1983-86 is a £15m addition to the existing

213m andmon to the existing provision for local authority capital investment in 1985-86. This enhancement is linked directly to Welsh authorities' efforts to contain I will be consulting the local authority associations on my proposals for 1985-86 before presenting a Rate Support Grant Settlement to Parliament at the end

of the year. I will also be consulting them on the possibility that from 1986-87 onward targets will be calculated on the assumption that targets in the previous been achieved. I am very attracted to this proposition as breaking the link with budgets would eliminate the tendency for the higher spenders to

increase their share of resources at the expense of low spending authorities. However, I will not make a final

decision on this aspect until after I have had the opportunity to discuss the important issues involved with the associations during the autumn.

#### Plans to strengthen home defence There will be 47. Home Service programme. The second stage orce companies including the would follow the TA expansion and resent four pilot scheme com- add another 500 to the HSF Plymouth, South Cerney, Bath, Salisbury); three in Wales (Cardiff,

Force companies including the present four pilot scheme companies when the two stage expansion scheme for the force is completed. Mr John Stunley, Minister of State for the Armed Forces, said in a Commons written

Forces, said in a Commons written reply.

He said that plans to expand the force to a strength of almost 5.000 had been finalized. In devising plans, they had been guided by operational requirements and the availability of suitable Territorial Army bost units.

The first stage of the expansion would begin in January, raising the strength of the force to more than 4.200 and would involve host units not affected by the TA expansion

The companies of the expanded Home Service Force will be located

Home Service Force will be located as follows: seven in Scotland (Elgin, Aberdeen, Perth, Dunfermline, Ayr, Dumfries, Edinburgh); four in the South East (Canterbury, Horsham, Reading, Oxford); seven in the North East (Huddersfield, Scarbotough, Newcastle, Bishop Auckland, Hull, Catterick, Leconfield); seven in the East (Bedford Norwich). in the East (Bedford, Norwich, Peterborough, Chelmsford, Work, sop. Derby, Leicester); five in London (2 in Finsbury and 3 more, possibly to be located at Chelsea, Hammersmith and Kensington); five in the South West (Truro,

Swansea, Wrexham): four in the West (Walsall, Worcester, Kidder-minster, Donnington); five in the North West (Lancaster, Chorley, Liverpool, Warrington, Runcorn). The companies to be raised at Oxford, Kensington, Plymouth and Runcorn will represent the second phase of the expansion.

The companies to be raised at Donnington, Salisbury, South Cerney, Catterick and Leconfield will be hosted by units of the Regular Army; if this proves successful, it will enable us better to consider the scope for the further expansion of the Home Service Force in the longer term.

# Family plea to King over Saudi death The family of a British brought by the Saudi Govern-construction worker killed in ment over the film Death of a Saudi Arabia has appealed to Princess, everyone is afraid of

King Fahd to clear up the upsetting the Saudis again," he mystery surrounding his death.

Mrs Elizabeth Brodowska Mr Pawel Brodowski, aged and her three daughters, of Gledhow Park Road, Leeds. West Yorkshire, wrote to the company Oasis Eve, was killed Kine in desperation after two on May 30, 1982. A brief police years of fruitless attempts through the Foreign Office to obtain a full account of the circumstances in which he died. Mr Barry Sheerman, Labour MP for Huddersfield, who had taken up their case, said vesterday that he is seeking to raise a pressure group of families with relatives who have

died in unexplained circum-

stances in Middle-Eastern countries. His move comes

amid reports of four mysterious

deaths among Britons in Oman

and two others in Suadi Arabia.

"These cases are more common than you would think", he said. He told The Times "the Government does not want to upset rich countries which bring in contracts. They want the problem to go away but they have got to face up to "After the immense pressure settlement.

#### **Bus cuts** 'harming rural life' Rural life is threatened by the disappearance of country bus

services, according to a Friends of the Earth report published vesterday. Surveys in Norfolk, Gwynned, Devon and Oxford-

shire showed freedom of movement for people without cars severely restricted, shopping patterns badly disrupted. **Blind climber** Miss Julie Donnelly, a bank

friend, Miss Elaine Brook, of Lypiatt, near Stroud, Gloucestershire, will set out in November. Bank raid trial

clerk who is blind, is to try to

climb more than half way up

Mount Everest. She and her

Michele Giovanni Iandolo, aged 23, of Railway Street, Gillingham, Kent, was yesterday sent for trial at the Central Criminal Court, attempting to rob Lloyd's Bank in Victoria Street, London, on June 28.

Barmen strike Dublin barmen plan to strike £11,000 in anticipation of a from Saturday over a 15 per cent pay claim.



A model showing the waterfront of the Coin Street development. GLC Coin Street project goes ahead

After years of public inquir- Loudon Council sold the 13 council's planning committee, ies and High Court actions acres to Community Builders said the sale to Coin Street work finally started this week on a vast community project on the south bank of the Thames alongside the National Theatre (John Witherow writes). The long-running battle

between a property company and protest groups over the Coin Street site ended on Monday when the Greater

acres to Community Builders for £750,000. The council had bought the site, between Waterloo Bridge and the river, earlier this year

for £2.7m from Greycoat Estates, the property from which at one time planned a £150m complex Yesterday Mr George Nicholson, chairman of the

Community Builders was the best market rate it could get for The new scheme, drawn up by council architects, envisages

spending £30m on 400 new homes for 1.300 people and providing a large amount of space for light industry, shop-ping, and leisure.

#### Asians take assets fight to court Ugandan Asians who were left destitute after being expelled during the purge by former dictator General Amin in 1972

started an action in the High Court in London yesterday to force the British Government to help them to get compensation. In a test case brought by three men on behalf of 6,700 others who left behind assets worth £150m at 1972 values, Mr Justice Woolf is being asked to rule that the Government has a duty to support their claims. Mr Ian Macdonald, for the Asians, told the judge that in April last year Sir Geoffrey Howe, Foreign Secretary, told the three men that they must make their own claims under

new Ugandan legislation. But he said the Uganda Expropri-ated Properties Act, 1982, was a "joke and not to be taken seriously".
The three men bringing the action are Mr Kamrudin Pir-bhai, aged 72, of Matlock Road,

Waltham Forest, cast London, Mr Chimambhai Amin, aged 70, of Priory Way, Bushey, Hertfordshire and Mr Vrajlal Vasant, aged 82, of Hornbuckle Close, South Harrow, northwest London.
The hearing continues today. credibility; Sir to give it that.

#### Nott may head new terminal By Michael Beily Transport Editor Sir. John Nott, Secretary of

State for Defence during the Falklands conflict and now a director of Lazards, is believed to be considering a post as Falmouth Container Terminal. The terminal, backed by a

group of private interests, could revolutionize Britain's ports industry. The idea is to siphon off much of the heavy container traffic from London, Liverpool, and Southampton to a new deep-sea container terminal in the old naval port of Falmouth in Cornwall. The scheme is opposed by the established ports and by the

threatened a national dock strike if the £70m terminal is approved.

That was not possible withont government approval until

dockers' union which has

earlier this year when Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for Transport, quietly bowed out of the conflict by waiving Government responsi-bility for approving new port development. Since then the Falmouth project has jacked credibility, Sir John would help

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# National unity bandwagon

incliffing Mr Ezer Weizman, head of the new Yahad Centre

because of extreme views, including wish to expel 720,000 Israeli Arabs (1).

The Left Shinni, last remnant of the

1977 Democratic Movement

able women politicians, Ms Shulamit Aloni, has close links with the Peace Now movement

Yahad, a new party founded and led by former Defence Minister, Mr Ezer Weizman,

whose personality overshadows its fuzzy policies. Dovish on Palestinian question, but

Palestinian question, but against territorial compromise

(3). Ometz splinter group from now-defunct Telem party of late

Mr Moshed Dayan Its leader,

Mr Yigal Hurwitz, has campaigned to be returned to the

Finance Ministry, which he formerly occupied for Likud (1).

Centre block

Israel's history, a growing nuber

are trying to win enough sipport among the 13 smaller parties to

leader, maintains that his party would have the right to head a broad-based coalitmon because it has the greatest number of seats (45), while Mr Yizhak Shanir, the Frime Minister, contends that his Likud block

to form a new Israeli Govern-ment, the following 13 Knesset

factions all have a role to play,

either active or passive, in the calculations of Labour and Likud the two main blocks

Their projected number of seats with 38 per cent of the vote counted are in brackets.

embraces Shas, the Sephardic

Torah Guardians, a newly formed oriental group within the ultra-orthodox Jewisi

community (4); Agudat Yisrael, also ultra-orthodox, whose members supported the last coalition but took no Cabinet

seats (2); the National Religious

Party, now pondering renewing its pre-1977 ties with Labour (4); Morasha, a hardline break-

away from the NRP led by

ultra-nationalist Rabbi Haim

Druckman, will only go with Labour if it changes its views over the West Bank (2); and

Tami, the Sephardic party

which forced the early election

and was subsequently heavily defeated in the polls (1).

The Religious Camp

Greatly splintered,

How the factions will

line up in Knesset

answer to who would lead it. Earlier there had been unofficial hints that another Labour leader - either Mr Yitzhak Mr Ynzhk Rabin, a former to take part.

Prime Minister - might prove
Support for a wall-to-wall more acceptable at the head of a
coalition came also from leaders Labour-led national coalition

than Mr Peres. today after the soldiers' vote is counted. Soon after that President Herzog will begin formal consultations with all parties before deciding who to ask to try to form a government. • WASHINGTON;

WASHINGTON; The Reagan Administration has quickly signalled that it looks forward to working with the next Israeli Government, regardless of which party takes power (Mohsin Al, writes). Dower (Mohsin Al, writes).

The State Department, putting a brave public face on the
failure of the poll to give a clearcut victory said: "We are certain
there will be no change in the
traditional close cooperation
which has existed between the
Governments and records of the

for Change and darling of the middle classes. Would be in centre were it not for dovish approach to foreign and defence issues, notably Lebanon war (3). Citizens' Rights Movement led by one of Israel's most formidable. Governments and people of the United States and Israel". The spokesman went out of his way to praise Israel's democracy by saying that the election had reaffirmed the value of a democratic society and its institutions". However, American officials and political analysts privately expressed concern that there could now be

prolonged jockeying for

The officials reiterated that the Administration here was still strongly committed to President Reagan's Middle East ace initiative of September 1, 1982. This was mainly designed to get Jordan into negotiations with Israel and Egypt on

The Right
Techiya born out of opposition to the peace treaty with Egypt, now broadened with addition of Tsomet movement of former Chief of Staff, PLO chief (4). The Progressive General Rafael Eitan (4). List for Peace also claiming to Confident of becoming third be blessed by Mr Arafat, largest Knesset faction with five overcame an initial ban and Palestinian autonomy. • CAIRO: Egyptian newspaper editorials seemed disap-pointed yesterday at the out-come of Israel's elections (Aalice Brinton writes). The largely Government-controlled press here said that the inconclusive outcome meant that whoever came to power would be unable to take any significant step towards peace.

largest Knesset faction with five overcame an initial ban and members after soldiers vote now stands of far left of political counted. Kach, led by Rabbi spectrum. Puts Palestinian Mair Kahane. Publicly shunned questioni above all else (2). Value for money is top priority

#### More British aid going to international bodies

By Michael Prest

The proportion of Britain's £1,024m, or 0.37 per cent, in overseas aid budget going to 1982; international institutions rather

For the first time the ODA than being directly controlled by Britain has risen sharply in: the past two years, according to a government report published

In its second annual review, the Overseas Development Administration, a section of the Foreign Office with responsibility for aid, says that international bodies; such as the World Bank and the European Development Fund, absorbed. 41 per cent of Britain's aid budget last year, compared with 30 per cent in 1981.

Overseas aid last year ran at £1,058m, or 0.35 per cent of gross domestic product, against

TOP TEN RECIPIENTS OF BRITISH AID

land).	0100-	9E4-
India .	£128m	254m
Sudan	£32m	£39m
Kenya .	£32m	£37m
Mexico	-	£34m
Tanzania	£30m	£27m
Sri Lanka	£29m	£33m
Bangladesh	£25m	£24m
Zimbabwe	£20m ·	£21m
Pakistan	£17m	£19m
Indonesia		£17m
Malawi	£15m	217m
Zambia	£14m	214m
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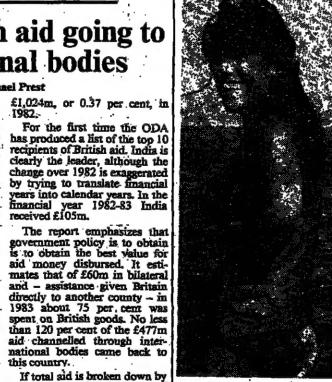
#### Socialists in Spain resent advice on Nato

From Richard Wigg Madrid

Schor Manuel Fraga, Spain's opposition leader, has embarrassed the ruling Socialists by sending them advice on the still-clouded question of a referendum on Nato membership straight after he had seen President Reagan in Washing-

Senor Fraga advised the González Government not to risk losing the referendum, as public opinion polls have suggested it would but to opt instead for consulting the Spanish people as promised through an early general elec-

Señor Fraga, whose right-wing Popular Alliance wants Spain to become a full and militarily integrated member of Nato, claimed he was thinking of Spain's national interest and ignoring the fact that an early election would not be to his own party's advantage. . . .



Overseas Development Administration HMSO: Price

# Britain goes back to being target for Strasbourg attacks

The new European Parliament has begun where it left off last May, hearing all-round condemnations of British attitudes over the European bud-

The attack was led yesterday, in diplomatic words, by Dr Garret FitzGerald, the Irish Taoiseach Prime Minister making his address as president in office of the European Council. It was followed up with more feeling by Mr Gaston Thorn, the president of the European Commission. It became a favourite topic for invective when leaders of the different political groups began making their comments from

Dr FitzGerald made it plain that "there was a political agreement in principle that the necessary steps should be taken at the next budget council meeting to provide for the interim financing of the Community.

That budget council took place last week when Britain stood alone against the desire of the other nine countries to raise extra money this year to pay the Community's bills this year. Dr FitzGerald gave a warning that this meant the amount of time available to resolve the problem was "extremely short".

He promised that another budget council would be held in on a supplementary budget in time for the necessary money to be made available in October He accepted the British argument that savings could be

made but insisted (in the only part of his speech underlined in the prepared text) that whatever shortfall there was "must be provided". Mr Thorn was more pointed.

The Commission considers that the approval of a supplementary budget is an absolute priority and not, as the government of one member-state has said, an unnecessary and unacceptable thing."

As far as budget discipline was concerned, he said, although some countries paid lipservice to it, it had to be used as a means of agreeing priorities and not a mechanical and blind way of imposing constraints. To do that, he enid do that, he said, was "an intolerable inconsistency."

Paisley walkout The Rev Ism Paisley, leader of the Democratic Unionist Party, took advantage of the fact that Dr FitzGerald was addressing the Parliament. When reference was made to the report on Northern Ireland he shouted: "Extradite IRA murderers", got up and walked out. Earlier Mr Paisley stole the limelight by protesting that the Union Jack flying outside was upside down.

Herr Rudi Arndt, leader of the Socialist group, which is the largest in the Parliament, was dest, "when the British Prime Minister acts as if she was dealing with money from her private pocket which she alone uses, she is damaging the interests of the United Kingdom. It is erroneous to continue to say that this obstinacy will lead to success. If she had followed a responsible way it would have led much earlier to a solution providing more benefits to the United Kingdom than is now the case."

Sir Henry Plumb, leader of the Conservatives, was left, as has happened so often in the past, protesting the true European vocation of Britain and denying that all Britain was interested in was money. Dr FitzGerald's speech ran-

ged far wider than the British issue. He gave another commitment to try to complete negotiations with Spain and Portugal by the end of September, promising to see the Prime Ministers of both countries before them. He hinted at the need for a

change in the way social fund money was spent, arguing it was better to create jobs than to train people for jobs that did not exist.

He pleaded for a concerted economic policy to tackle unemployment. Must we not be struck, alarmed and even between the potential of this Communty which we are failing to realize and the reality of the disputes about money and milk, through which we have been dragging ourselves painfully and irrelevantly during this year of economic crisis".

## in France sign deal on redundancy

From Diana Geddes

A pace-setting "no compul-sory redundancy" agreement was concluded yesterday between unions and management in the steel industry, where one third of the 90,000 workforce are expected to lose their jobs over the next three to

Under the agreement, signed by three of the main unions but not the Communist-led CGT, any worker who is made redundant becomes eligible for either early retirement, if he is over the age of 50, a two-year "retraining-redeployment con-tract" at more than 80 per cent, of his former net salary.

Such contracts have already been proposed by the Government for workers made redundant in shipbuilding, coal-mining or steel, and for those working in the 15 specially working in the 15 specially designated redevelopment zones. But they have been viewed with scepticism by the unions, who believed they would simply be used as temporary "parking lots" before workers were finally thrown out

What is new in the latest agreement, and critical from the unions' point of view, is a clause stipulating that, if after the two-year retraining period the worker still has not found a job he will not be laid off but will be offered further training. provided he has not turned down more than two suitable jobs, at least one of which must be in his home area.

Any worker who does not wish to undergo retraining may exchange his two-year redeployment contract for a lump sum redundancy payment, roughly equivalent to one year's salary. Those opting for early retire-ment will get 75 per cent of their gross salary if they are aged 50 to 55, and 70 per cent if they are

M Jean-Lows Foucaud, negotiator for the Socialist CFDT union, said this agreement was extremely important because it guaranteed that no worker would be made compulsorily redunant. The unions would be pressing for a similar guarantee for workers in coal mining and shipbuilding, where mass redundancies are also planned over the next few years. However, the CGT nounced the agreement as a seal of approval for the Government's plans, announced in March, for big cutbacks in the steel industry involving plant closures and tens of thousands of redunancies.

step up its opposition to reconstruction plans after the Communist Party's decision to leave the Government, But whether the rank and file will another matter. The vast majority of CGT members are not themselves Communist. and increasingly their main concern is jobs rather union solidarty. The failure to tackle unem-

The CGT is expected to try to

ployment effectively was at the heart of the Communists' decision to abstain in Tuesday night's vote of confidence in the Government's overall policies. M André Lajoinie, leader of the group of 44 Communist MPs in Parliament, said unemployment was rising "at an agonizing rate of 1,000 unemployed workers a

đav However, the abstention did not mean that the Communists would now adopt a position of "systematic opposition" to the Government he insisted. It was rather intended as "a kind of alarm signal showing the danger involved in pursuing a policy of

parties "resist any change" and insisting on the legal and moral obligation of the Community to establish a uniform electoral

The Parliament is awaiting

the result of a court case it has opened against the Council of Ministers for failing to carry out its obligations to bring in a

Depending on the outcome of that case, Parliament could decide to take similar court

action against the Council for failing to ensure that European elections are conducted along

the same lines in each member

#### Steel unions | Four killed as second gunman runs riot

Hot Springs, Arkansas (Reuter) - A man who was wounded in a shoot-out with police droveto a rootel that had once ordered him to leave and killed four people before dying, the police said yesterday.

It was the second mass killing in the United States in seven days. Last Wednesday James Huberty, a sacked security guard, killed 21 people and wounded 19 in a McDonald's fast-food restaurant in San Ysidro, California. Huberty was shot dead by a police marksman. The restaurant is to close

Police said the Hot Springs incident began when the unidentified gunman and three companions were stopped by police for a routine traffic violation. The man emerged shooting, and in the exchange of gunfire he and the arresting officer were wounded.

The gunman got back in the car and drove half a mile to the motel, where he opened fire with a shotgun and a pistol, killing the barman and two women customers in the lounge and another man in the lobby, A waitress said that the gunman had been thrown out of the motel a week ago for

creating a disturbance and had threatened the staff as he left. One of the gunman's three companions was seriously wounded. The two others were

#### Cabinet shuffle in Denmark

Copenhagen - Mr Palle Simonsen, formerly the Minis-ter of Social Affairs, has become Finance Minister as part of a reshuffle of the Danish Cabinet to take the place of Mr Henning Christophersen, who is joinig the European Commission.

Mrs Elsebeth Kock-Petersen takes over the Social Ministry and Mrs Mette Madsen the Ministry of Ecclesiastical Aff-

#### **Brady fund**



a \$2.5m appeal to help Mr James Brady (above), the former White House Secretary who was shot in the head during an assassination attempt on the President three years ago. Mr Brady still suffers from brain injury,and is partly paralysed.

#### President Doe

Monrovia (Reuter). - The Liberian military leader, Mr Samuel Doe, sworn in yesterday as President of a newly created National Assembly, which will oversee the process of returning the country to democratic rule.

#### Casualties drop

San Salvador (Reuter) - El Salvador's Defence Minister, General Eugenio Vides Casanova says the Army suffered 2,838 casualties fighting leftwing guerrillas in the 12 months to May 31, its lowest casualty rate in almost five years of civil

#### Price of failure

Baghdad (Reuter) - Iraq's ruling Revolutionary Com-mand Council is to conscript all examinations at colleges and institutes, according to the government newspaper Al-Jumhuriya.

#### Sakharov plea Washington (Reuter) - The US Senate has overwhelmingly

approved a resolution urging the Soviet Union to provide specific information on the whereabouts, health and legal status of Dr Andrei Sakharov and his wife, Yelena Bonner.

#### island blasts

Paris, (Reuter) - Four people were killed by two car bombs in France's Caribbean island of Guadeloupe yesterday. Investigators suspect the victims were separatists killed by their own

#### Treasure trove Wellfleet, Massachusetts

(Reuter) - Divers have found a wreck that may be the remains of Sam Bellamy's pirate ship Whidah holding an estimated £300m in gold, silver and other

#### Bridal suite

Blythe, California (AP) - Mr Glynn "Scotty" Wolfe, aged 76, an ordained baptist minister recognized by the Guinness Book of Records as the world's most married man among monogamous societies, has filed for his twenty-sixth divorce,

#### Prayda accuses US of 'nuclear hostages' plan Moscow (Reuter) - Pravda yesterday accused the United

was second with £103m, and

transport and communications

third with £71.3m. Overall project aid. absorbing 55 per cent of all assistance, was the

biggest category.
British Overseas Aid 1983.

this country.

States of planning to deploy strategic missiles in Europe in cruise and Pershing rockets. The Soviet Communist Party newspaper said this was the true intention behind suggestions made to London that it should allow the United States to station giant Minuteman missiles with conventional warheads on British territory.

The commentary was in response to a remark by Mrs Margaret Thatcher in Parliament "Washington's intention is

quite clear, to deploy strategic weapons in Europe, in addition to medium-range nuclear arms, to destroy the military balance and turn the Nato countries into its nuclear hostages once and for all," Pravda said. US suggestions that the Minuteman rockets it would send to Briatin would have only conventional warheads were meant to blow dust into the

eyes of simpletons".

from reporting on the Olympics

ournalists should be prevented from doing their jobs reporting yesterday to the Newspaper on news events whatever they Guild in Washington and the may be. This policy has brought

The ban has deeply upset South Africa's English language press, which has been a releatless and courageous opit was insulting to be prevented ponent of apartheid.

As evidence that the massive security operation mounted for days have claimed that sports the Olympics is working stars training in California are - for the first time since

October, 1979.

The Los Angeles police chief, Mr Daryl Gates, told reporters that more than 1,000 people had been arrested near the Olympic villages and the main stadium in the past month. He added: "Los Angeles is the safest city in the United States." Meanwhile the Soviet Union

communist athletes.

little chance to find out what they are missing. Television reports on the Games will be limited to a couple of minutes at the end of the evening news bulletin and there are no plans to broadcast the spectacular opening ceremony on Saturday. Coverage of the run-up to the Games this week centred on alleged complaints by athletes that they bad to run in front of speeding cars because there

to the Olympic clinic for the treatment of respiratory illand smoke.

runners were infuriated by a decision to hold the marathon in late afternoon, and said the timing had ben imposed by US television so that it could attract the biggest possible audience. The Soviet press has also

concentrated on the alleged physical danger to athletes, the chief reason cited by the Kremlin for staying away.

Newspapers have carried foreign reports about street

gangs, muggings and the murder | and is looking for his twenty seventh bride.

# starts rolling as Israel faces up to poll impasse Confronted by the most has greater broad-base support party, which with three pro-scrious political deadlock in among new deputies. jected seats is planning a pivotal of politicians are looking national unity government, towards a government of national unity as a way out of the impass. But there is little optimism that the difficulties in the way will be overcome. Just as both main power blocks, the Likud and Labour. The momentum towards a rote. Yesterday Dr Joseph Burg, weteran leader of the National with Israels economic plight, was increased by a statement in most Israeli Cabinets, added from several leading writers all twoice to the national unity bandwagon, after holding talks opponents of the plan to with the Prime Minister. Dr Burg said he felt that The momentum towards a support it. Dr Burg said he felt that everyone wanted such a govern-The writers, including Mr are trying to will enough support among the 13 smaller partiew to form a narrow-based coalition, so are they both demanding the right to lead any national unity government. Mr Shimon Peres, the Labour leader, maintains that his party would have the right to head a fortile sizer.

Papal greeting: An embrace from the Pope for a boy at his weekly general audience at the

#### in canal may be by Modigliani

Busts found

From Peter Nichols Rome

The city of Livorno looks set oddest rediscoveries in the history of art if two sculptured heads removed from the canal prove to have been fashioned Modichani and dumped by m in the water 75 years ago in a fit of pique.

Tradition has it that Amede Modigliani returned briefly from Paris to his native Livozno in 1909 and showed some of his latest work to his friends. The heads, inspired by Negro sculpture, are said to have won derision from the critics, professional and ama-teur, of the Café Bardi fre-quented by the artist.

Their advice about the best place to put them was clear and Modigianl obliged by pushing the heads into the Fosso Reale canal, still on the wooden wheelbarrow used to transport

The heads were fished out on Monday and Tuesday in the wake of a great deal of old iron, rusty bicycles and other bits and pieces resting on the muddy bottom. One of the heads is sculpted in sandstone and the other in granite. Little has been said about

their appearance, except for some somewhat breathless remarks about the beauty of the eyes of one and the nonuny or the nose of the other. They are now in the hands of three experts, from whom a final opinion on their authenticity is awaited.

The general tone of comment at Livorno's municipality is of confidence that the heads will survive the scrutiny. And the wheelbarrow too, because the searchers found a partly-rotted wooden gardener's barrow in. the water as well.

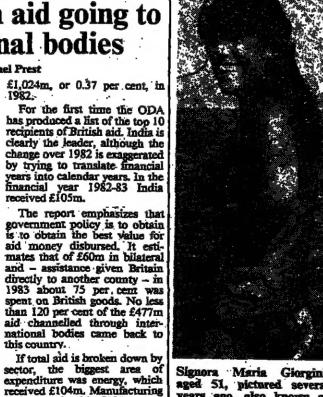
One elderly spectator of the find was heard to comment that he had seen no such wheelbar-row since his grandfather's day, which is presumably expert opinion of a kind.

This is the centenary year of Modigliant's birth, and no better way could be found to mark the aniversary than by a sensational find of this nature, even if fears of a possible plant cannot be entirely dispersed until the real experts have had their say.

According to law, the heads would be the property of the state if proved authentic. Livorno, however, is in no mood to allow them to be taken where after the emphoria of the find, not even in another wheelbarrow.

#### **SE** Asia trip for Thatcher

Mrs Thatcher is planning an autum visit to Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia and Sri Lanka, according to diplomatic sources in South East Asia. . There has been no confirmation from London, but it is is planning to be away for about a formight towards the end of



Signora Maria Giorgini, aged 51, pictured several years ago, also known as Mamma Ebe, who was sentenced in Vercelli, northern Italy, to 10 years in jail for running a fake religious order which forced her

followers to work without pay and under her a fortune.

She recruited young people, who believed her order was recognized by the Vatican, and made them live in complete isolation, working long hours in aursing homes where invalids came seeking miraculous cures. The judges said she used physical and psychological violence

elections to the European Parliament in 1989. This is one tactic being considered within the Parlia-ment, Mme Simone Veil, leader of the Liberal group, said during a joint press conference with Mr Roy Jenkins.

The former Commission president and founder-member of the Social Democratic Party had travelled to Strasbourg to open a campaiga against the British electoral system. That the Liberal SDP Alliance had attracted 19.5 per cent of the votes cast in the European

#### Jenkins PR plea backed in Europe From Our Own Correspondent Strasbourg a resolution for the current session of Parliament noting the way the two main British

The European court may be asked to force Britain to introduce proportional representation for the next direct. He said the fact that there were not 15 Alliance men in the house - as there would

have been if Britain had used proportional representation -meant the whole make-up of the European Parliament had been distorted. Mme Veil said that it was an obligation of Community rules for there to be a common

electoral system for the Euro-pean elections and she prom-ised that the Parliament would do everything in its power to force the Council of Ministers As a first step she has tabled

to agree to this in time for the 1989 elections.

elections but had won no seats,

Russains still say athletes in danger

# South Africa appeals against Olympics reporting ban

.. By Our Foreign Staff

South African journalists have appealed against the refusal by accreditation to cover the to the IOC. Olympic Games in Los Angeles, saying they are "perturbed and insulted" by the ban. A letter of protest was sent

London-based International Federation of Journalists by the Southern African Society of borders of South Africa".

Journalists (SASJ), South Africa's equivalent of the National Union of Journalists.

Ms Pat Sidley the SASJ's

president, said in the letter that

in the name of those very freedoms we seek for ourselves The SASJ said it believed "no

journalists repeatedly, into con-flict with the state within the

appealed against the refusal by and our readers". She appealed officials have revealed that Los the International Olympic to both overseas journalist Angeles recently enjoyed an Committee to grant them bodies to make representations entire day free of bank robbeties

has stepped up its criticism of conditions at Los Angeles and scorned the sporting value of competition bereft of top

stars training in California are struggling to cope with heat, smog, traffic and lack of proper facilities. Soviet sports fans will have

were no training grounds.

nesses caused by intense heat Another report claimed that

rate in Los Angeles.

# Easing of travel curbs will follow Bonn Ioan to East Germany

From Michael Binyon

Chancellor Helmus Kohl's Government yesterday formally DM950m (£253m) raised by West German banks for East Germany, which is expected to see and increase travel between the two countries.

The loan is part of a general package that Bonn has been negotiating with East Berlin which will lead to significant concessions by the East Germans to increase human contacts. Yesterday Herr Philipp Jenninger, State Secretary in the Chancellery, laid before the Cabinet the 11-point agreement both sides were eager to conclude before the visit here at the end of September of Herr Erich Honecker, the East

In return for federal guarantees for the loan, the East Germans have agreed to lower the minimum compulsory exchange from DM25 a day to visiting East Germany, to allow East German pensioners to visit

From Michael Horosby

The talks held on the Cape

Verde Islands between South

Africa and Swapo. the organiza-tion fighting for the indepen-dence of South-African-occu-

pied Namibia, are the first publicly admitted direct nego-tiations between the two sides

without the presence of third

There have been previous secret comacts, and in May of this year Dr Willie van Niekerk,

South Africa's Administrator-

General in Namibia, who also

represented Pretoria in Cane Verde, sat down with Mr Sam

Nujoma, the Swapo leader, at a

conference in Lusaka, the

Chaired jointly by Dr van Niekerk and President Kenneth

Kaunda of Zambia, the confer-

ence was attended by a group of

internal political parties in

Namibia - that is, those not

involved in the guerrilla war waged by Swapo from bases in

southern Angola. It broke down

after coming close to agreement-on Namibia's independence.

: Mr Nujoma walked out,

apparently in anger at attempts by two other Namibian parties

to link independence to re-

Zambian capital-

Mission to reopen in E Berlin

West Germany's mission in East Berlin, closed to visitors since the departure of 55 East Germans who had sought asylum there, will be open again next week. Building modifications will limit the numbers admitted at one time. however, and prevent access to the rest of the mission. It was East Berlin has agreed to allow a further 1,000 people to emigrate to the West this year, imaging the total to about 33,000.

friends and acquainces in the West (instead of only immmediate relatives, as at present), increase the time East German pensioners may stay in the West from 30 to 60 days, and West Germans in East Germany from 30 to 45 days. Customs duties will be lightened and a series of DM15 for Western pensioners measures adopted to increase traffic between border districts. The new credit arrangements,

Pretoria's hopes of deal still alive

Talks with Swapo revived

inability of the United Nations

to supervise the independence

process impartially.

The immediate aim of the

Cape Verde meeting, according

to the South Africans, was to try

to lay the basis for a ceasefire in

Namibia, and to revive the

momentum towards an inde-

pendence settlement which

the Lusaka conference.

petered out after the collapse of

seemed to be moving fast. At

the end of January, Pretoria

Mr Sam Nujoma: Earlier

meetings in secret ...

Earlier in the year events had

moval of Cuban troops from announced

Angola and to resurrect an old "disengage" its troops from objection about the alleged southern Angola, and in Feb-

East Germany to spend the Karl Marx married his wife, money on West German goods, though the federal republic accounts for most of its Western trade. The loan will be raised by a consortium headed by the Demsche Bank West Germany's biggest, and will be transferred in two equal instalments. It is repayable over five years at an interest rate of one

between London banks. The new agreement epitomizes the continuing improvement in inner-German relations in spite of the frigid East-West atmosphere. The seal on this détente will be set by the threeday visit of Herr Honecker, due to begin on September 26.

point more than that charged

The East German leader will not visit Bonn itself, because neither German state recognizes each other's capital. But he will be received by President Richard von Weizsäcker in Gymnich Castle, the official government guesthouse some 30 miles from Bonn, and he will have talks with Chancellor Kohl

ruary reached an agreement with Angola whereby the latter

would take over the task of preventing Swapo infiltration

The disengagement has not been completed owing, Pretoria

says, to continued activity by

Swapo in southern Angola,

which the Angolian Army has

proved unable to control, and in

was also a secret meeting in

Lusaka between Mr Nujoma and the head of South African

military inteligence at which the

Swapo leader was offerd safe

passage to Namibia to discuss

the formation of "a government

of national unity", which would negotiate independence.

This proposal, turned down

by Swapo, departed radically from UN Security Council

Resolution 435, which envisages a UN-policed ceasefire and

In March Pretoria proposed:

drawn, although it was immedi-

At the end of January there

northern Namibia.

Herr Honecker, who will be paying his first visit to the federal republic, is also expected to go to his birthplace in nd, and will have talks with Herr Franz Josef Strauss, the Bavarian Prime Minister. While in Munich he is expected to visit the memorial at Dachan

announced in East Berlin that substantial reconstruction is about to begin on the East German side of Checkpoint Charlie, the crossing point between East and West Berlin for non-Germans. The dilapidated and drab wooden huts are with a more impressive structure to make a better impression on Western visitors.

Some details of the agreement were leaked a few weeks ago, and there will be clear disappointment that only peners will benefit immediately

#### Whale plan needs £9m in two years

From Our Correspondent
Nairobi
About £9m must be found within the next two years if the first global plan for the conservation of whales and other marine animals is to 20

Experts of the Nairobi-based United Nations Environment Programme gave this warning yesterday, when they described the new plan as the key to the survival of whales, monk seals, manufees, digongs and other marine manuals.

A Unsp ecologist, Dr Bent Nielsen, said the new action plan included the creation of sanctuaries for whales, hanning public access to breeding area and the coutrol of commercia

The International Whaling Commission recently agreed to ban commercial whaling between 1986 and 1990. But the Soviet Union, Japan and Norway - the three biggest whaling nations - have refused to support this.

Dr Nielsen said some of the money needed for the plan would come from individual regional peace conference. The proposal has never been withnents: But much would ately rejected by Angola and come from voluntary



Getting the message: Ms Ferrare admires a shirt bearing the slogan "A woman's place is in the White House". Later President Reagan's campaign chief apologized for the President's remark that the choice of Ms Ferraro might be "the biggest bust politically in recent history". He said no sexual slur was intended.

#### Tory has slight edge in Canadian TV debate

From John Best, Ottawa

There was no clear winner or loser when the leaders of Canada's three main political parties squared off in a preelection television debate.

Mr John Turner, the Liberal Prime Minister, Mr Brian Mulroney, leader of the Progressive Conservatives and Mr Ed Broadbent, of the New Democratic Party all had reason for satisfaction at the outcome of Tuesday night's two-hour debate. However Mr Mulroney probably had the edge.

The first of three live television confrontations scheduled before the September 4 federal election, the debate was conducted entirely in French.

Mr Tuner managed to maintain the statesmanlike poise that he has projected throughout the election campaign which started on July 7. The Prime Minister, who took over on June 30, spent considerable time putting distance between himself and cies of previous Liberal adminstrations. He emphasized that he has a "new team" ready to tackle problems such as 11 per cent unemployment and the 30 billion Canadian dollars (£16.5 billion) budget deficit.

# Reagan goes on the attack with pledge not to raise taxes

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

President Reagan has taken there appeared no hape of the election offensive. "I have getting more from Congress With that, he sought to said it held captive six vitally demolish one of the Democratic important Bills, including those

tax increase next year, he said: groups after hours, and an anti-

Mr Walter Mondale, his Democratic rival, who is fishing on Gunflint Lake in Minnesota, replied somewhar lamely: "I told a big one."

Mr Reagan was in fine form, tian. He presented Mr Mondale as a high-tax, hig-spending liberal who would abandon the struggle against Markism in Central America and let El Salvador bleed to death.

"I am not trigger-happy," the President said in reference to America's secret war in Nicaragua and its military aid to the Salvadorean Government. He insisted that Nicaragua was a threat to the hemisphere.

prisoners.

On the subject of the Anzus treaty, a Pacific regional defence alliance between Australia, New

After the press conference, White House officials indicated that Mr Reagan has relactantly States could continue abandoned hopes of wresting fence commitments to more money from the Demo-Zealand if it was denie cratic-controlled House of access for nuclear ships?

Representatives, for anti-San-I have every reason dineta guerrillas in Nicaragua.

He had wanted an additional \$21m (about £16m), which would be channelled through the Central Intelligence Agency, Previous funds are almost exhausted and officials said

night was celebrating a successful climb when he started showing a guest his guns. He leaded one when his friend Patrick Rieffel, aged 28, knocked at the door. Mr

no plans for a tax increase, he He began the press coulertold a nationally televised press ence with a salvo against the conference on Tuesday night. House of Representatives, He

Party's most important plat- relating to a mandatory bal-Asked if he would rule out a school classrooms by religious Crime package.

Reagan strategists are deter-mined to fend off Democratic attacks on the President's have been hearing fish stories and traditional values. It was all week But tonight Mr Reagan pointed out to Mr Reagan at his pointed out to Mr Reagan at his press conference that Ms Geraldine Ferraro, renning mate to Only last week Mr Mondale dine Ferraro, ranning mate to claimed that Mr Reagan had a ter Mondale, had questioned secret plan to increase taxes. whether he was a good Chriswhether he was a good Chris-

Asked for his reaction, he said with a grin: "I turned the other cheek."

Mr Reagan hinted strongly that the Administration would lift some of the sanctions imposed against Poland in response to the newly announced amnesty for political

Zealand and the United States, he was asked how the United States could continue its defence commitments to New Zealand if it was denied port

"I have every reason to be any denial to our ships," he said. "We are going to do our best to persuade them that it is ours, for us to continue with our alliance with Anzus.

#### Police accept Briton's account of gun killing

Chamonix (AFP) - Chris-topher Manson, aged 27, a British climber who was charged on Tuesday with the accidental manslaughter of a French friend, has satisfied police over what happened,

they said yesterday. Mr Manson late on Monday Manson went to open it carrying the gun, which sud-denly went off killing M Rieffel.

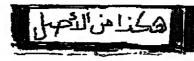
#### Nigeria extends the scope of death penalty

Lagos (AFP)-Nigeria's mititary rulers have issued decrees imposing the death sentence for arson, illegally exporting foodshiffs and peiroleum, currency counterfeiting and drug trafficking. One decree recommended a 21-jail sentence for anyone over 18 who cheated in an examin-

Offences now subject to the death penalty include selling prohibited goods, damaging public property, tampering with oil pipelines, electricity and selephone cables, as well as illegal import or export of mineral oil or mineral ore.

# IBM want you to meet some people you may not have seen for a long time. Your family.





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# Zimbabwe renews state of emergency despite Nkomo party opposition

The state of emergency in Zimbabwe has been renewed for a further six months as the Government grapples with the spreading incidence of attacks by anti-government guerrillas.

For the first time in the nine occasions that the renewal of the spreading that the renewal of the spread has come before the emergency has come before the House of Assembly since independence the Zapu party of Mr Joshua Nkomo voted against it late on Tuesday, accusing the Government's security forces of abusing the

powers to kill and injure innocent civilians. In previous emergency de-bates, Zapu has spoken strongly against the handling by the Army, particularly the Fifth

Brigade, of the civilian popu-lation but has voted with the debate were Mr Sikwili Moyo Government as a display of its who was badly beaten while in support for action against the custody of security forces in ment says are backed by Zapu.

The 15 "No" votes on powers after being used to Tuesday included five from the Republican Front of Mar. support for action against "dissidents" whom the Govern-Republican Front of Mr Ian Smith, renamed the Conserva-

congress at the weekend.

Mrs Ruth Chinamano, wife
of Mr Josiah Chinamano, the Zapu vice-president, presented a lengthy list of names of people she alleged had been killed by government troops, and said that to support the renewal was against her conscience.
Among Zapu speakers during

#### Harare taxes at the limit

A mood of complexency has settled over Harare's financial settled over Harare's financial circles as they wait for today's announcement of the 1984-85 budget statement by the Minister of Finance Dr Bernard Chidzero (Our Correspondent

The situation last year when Dr Chidzero presented a wide range of tax measures and described the country as being among the most heavily taxed in the world still obtains. The country's revenue producing private sector hs shrunk considerable and economists are confident that Dr Chidzero has little left to tax, apart from

what emerges from tidying up

previous measures.

The main issues to be delt with by the minister are the country's increasingly anman-geable foreign debit and interst payments which seriously in-nibt the Governments's shillty to pay to contain the marest in the west of the country, which will require at least in undimiaished military effort.

After a support operation by the international monetary Fund last year of 300m SDR the Government is abliged to follow the bank's as yet unpublished guildlines of econ-

powers were being used to create a permanent state of instability in Manabeleland.

tive Alliance since the party's Nine of the 62 votes for the renewal were from the indepen-dent white members of Parliament, and Mr Esmond Micklem said that the disruption was

> Mr Simbi Mubako, the Minister of Home Affairs, said in reply that the Government deplored conduct by the secur-ity forces which caused suffering to civilians, but questioned the validity of incidents brought up by Zapu MPs.

in May this year guerrillas killed two senior members of the ruling Zanu (PF) party of Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister, in the Midlands province the easternmost evidence of rebel activity.

In the last two weeks the local press has reported that "dissi-dents" have killed five civilians and abducted two, and security forces have killed three guer-rillas in actions spread over Matebeland North, Binga district near the western end of Lake Kariba, Lower Gwern in the Midlands and in Gowke in the North.



#### Spycatcher Mr Peter Wright stands outside the small. timber shack, hidden away in the hills of southern Tasmania, that has been his

home for eight years. This week he broke silence on a top secret issue that has worried govern-ments around the world - the extent of Soviet penetration of the upper echelons of the British secret service.

Mr Wright claims that a najor cover-up, organized by former Director-General of MI5, the late Sir Roger Hollis, allowed Soviet "moles" to operate for dec-

The man from MI5's counter-espionage section left Whitehall in 1976 and moved with his wife, Lois, to the sleepy village of Cynet to be near his daughter.

is condemned

The very last relic of Israel's unofficial peace treaty with Lebanon - "the end of a chapter of illusions," Mr Yitzhak Rabin the Israeli Labour leader, called it - disappeared from the map yesterday morning when Israel finally closed its government lisson office north of Beirut. Its 35 diplomats and security men handed over their helicopters at 3 am and flew off over the Mediterranean, leaving behind them a pile of empty ammunition boxes, a scattering

the supposed benefits of Leba-nese-Israeli friendship, and a crumpled poster which prema-turly announced "We export our way of life." The immediate effects of the closure - which became inevitable once the Lebanese auth-orities decided to withdraw their army protection from the and Bisri rivers. office - are going to be felt by Lebanese civilians wishing to

country."

southern Lebanon. Lebanese wishing to travel south from Beirut can no longer obtain the laissez passer docu-ments which the Israelis insist all travellers should carry, and

From Robert Fisk Dbaye, Lebanon

Role of Syrians

Chapter of illusion ends

Abrogation of the May 17 agreement "at Syrian dictate" was contrary to the interests of Lebanon itself, Israel's Foreign Ministry said. Israel con-sidered itself free to take steps to maintain its security interests on its northern border and would "continue to maintain contacts with its numerous friends in Lebanon". It would continue to strive for good neighbourly relations with Lebanon in the hope that Lebanon would be free to operate as an independent of tourist brochures advertising

> closure would "certainly cause damage and much suffering to the Lebanese people". It did not explain why Israel could not simply issue such passes at the military lines along the Awali

suspicion and creates more

that they did not appear to be military aircraft. They were

either piston-engined or turbo-prop aircraft and were too small

to have come from Manila,

Mr Hayden said that he had

assured the Indonesians that the

aircraft were not Australian

military or government aircraft. He said the Defence Depart-

ment, the federal police and

customs were investigating the

possibility that the aircraft were

Mr Hayden's anger over the

issue is a measure of the delicate state of relations between

Australia and Indonesia over

Hawaii or Singapore.

Australian.

East Timor.

The office, in a villa on a small hill at Dbaye, was intended to provide the framecross the Israeli front line in work for growing diplomatic and economic relations between Israel and Lebanon. The Israeli head of mission held semidiplomatic status - the door to all travellers should carry, and his old office yesterday still bore the Israeli Foreign Ministry said the legend "ambassador" in in a statement yeterday the the Hebrew – while a series of

Israel closes Beirut office Israclis with the Lebanese Cabinet and the Lebanese

Defence Ministry. Yesterday troops from the Army's Seventh Brigade were dismantling the communications equipment beside a driveway littered with torn-up Israeli trade and export magazines. "Do you think it's been fun sitting in this dump?" One of the Lebanese Army guards asked as he packed yesterday morning. "It's all a political

The Israelis adopted a more dignified attitude. They for-mally shook hands with the Lebanese soldiers who had been guarding then and thanked them for their protection. They left no memorials behind, which was itself an historic precedent. For just behind the cliff on which the villa stands lies the Dog River, whose rock walls are covered in the stone plaques crected by the armies which have occupied Lebanon: the Assyrians, the Roman Third Gallic Legion, the 21st British Corps in 1918, the French Army in 1920,

What the Israelis left behind was a series of brand-new opentop military trucks which were shipped into Lebanon in the past week and duly presented to the Phalange.

#### Australia denies East Timor spy flights

From Our Correspondent, Melbourne

difficulties, especially when the Defence Minister has categoridenied claims that Australia had been sending spy flights over East Timor. cally denied the allegations."
However, later Mr Hayden Mr Bill Hayden, the Foreign Minister, said yesterday that it was possible that drug runners or opponents of the Indonesian admitted that the flights had been raised by the Indonesian Foreign Minister during their talks. He had said that

occupation of the former Portuguese colony were respon-sible for the flights. The allegation was made by Mr John Lombard, a senior reporter with Radio Australia, on the ABC television pro-gramme Nationwide on Tues-

The federal Government has

day night. Mr Lombard said the flights were raised by the Indonesian Foreign Minister, General Murdani, when he met Mr Hayden in Jakaria earlier Mr Hayden was angry when

he arrived at Parliament House in Canberra yesterday morning. "It is the most outrageous beat-up I've ever heard", he said. It was "outrageously irresponsible to draw the Australian defence forces into this matter in the way in which it has been

done. It generates tension and

day of Tamil general strike

Bombs on first

From Donovan Moldrich Colombo

Bombs exploded twice at the central bus stand at Jaffna in the Nothern Province of Sri Lanka yesterday at the start of a two-day general strike, called by the Tamil United Liberation Front in a week of mourning to mark the first anniversary of the Indonesian radar had detected riots of last year. unscheduled flights by aircraft coming from the south-east and

Police attributed the explosions which caused little damage to groups of separatists who last week called for a threeday general strike and gave warning that they would deal with anyone seen on the streets.

A government minister said yesterday that the incidents that took place on Monday after-noon, when Tamil United Liberation Front leaders were staging a fast at a Hindu temple, showed that militant young people had taken over leadership of the front in the north.

The youths exploded three bombs near the temple and splashed water on the spot where the Tamil leaders were to have fasted.

#### **Insanity defence** rejected in Pancoast trial

From Ivor Davis Los Angeles

Marvin Pancoast, aged 34, was found on Tuesday to have been same when he brutally murdered the former mistress of President Reagan's late confidant, Alfred Bloomingdale. The decision was made by the jury that had convicted him of

After deliberating for four days, the jury said Pancoast knew what he was doing when he bludgeoned Vicky Morgan, aged 30, to death with a baseball bat in a flat the couple shared in July last year.

Pancoast had pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity. He was ordered to return to court for sentencing on August 31.

#### Canberra may examine claim that Hollis planted KGB mole in 1948

From Tony Duboudin

The Federal Attorney General. Senator Gareth Evans, will consider investigating claims that a KGB "mole" was planted in the Australian Security Intelligence Organization while it was being established.

Sir Roger Hillis, the former director of MI5, who has been acceused of being a spy played a leading role in the establishment of AS10 when he visited Australia in 1948.

Yesterday, Senator Evans said that it would have been difficult for Sir Roger to plant a mole because he had not been involved in recruiting AS10 staff.

that I am told he had nothing whatsoever to do with the first batch of AS10 people back in 1949. He did advise in advance of that on the structure and so on of the organization but had nothing to do with the recruit-ment for it.

Senator Evans's remarks follow allegations made both here and in Britain by Mr Peter Wright, a former MIS officer who led the investigation into the KGB penetration of MI5, that "it was 99 per cent certain

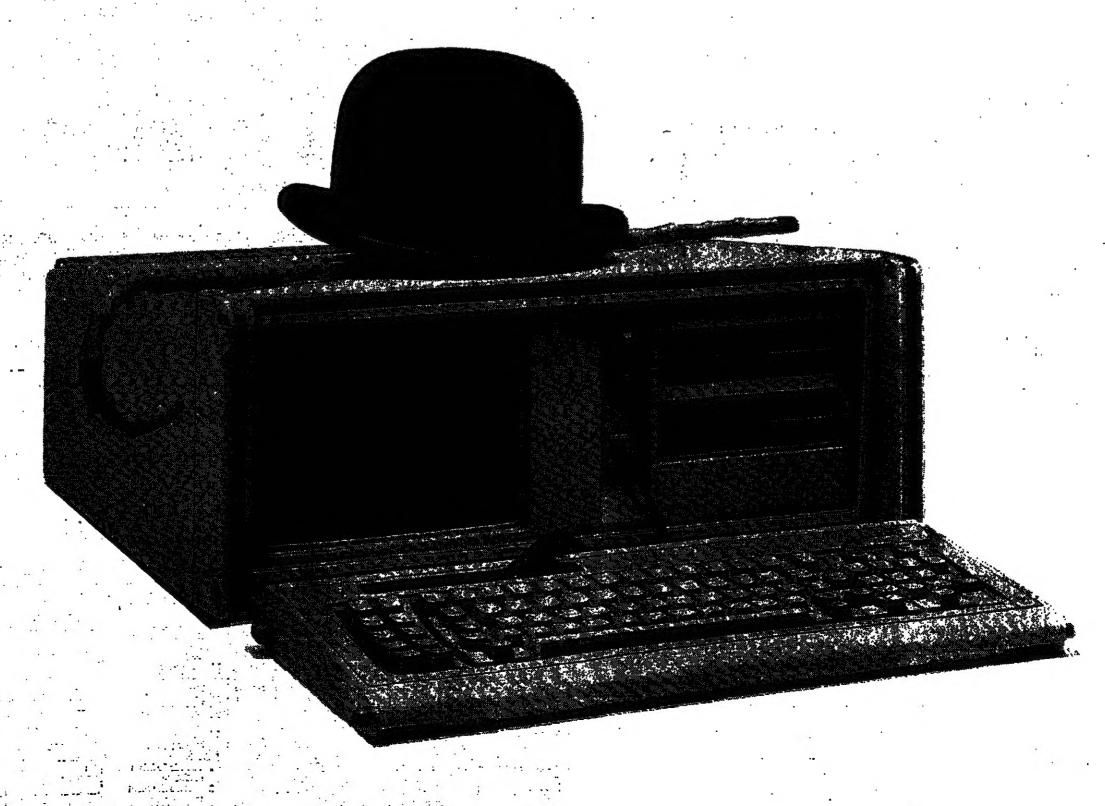
that he (Sir Roger) was a spy".

The Attorney General, asked if he would be investigating claims that AS10 had ignored warnings by a high-ranking KGB mole, said: "To the extent that there appears anything in He said: The only point I them, of course, I am respon- of the British security services.

make about the Hollis story is sible for the organization. The story has been around for a while and the suggestion is that Hollis had something to do with establishing the initial person-nel of the organization. I am told quite unequivocally that is not so".

Mr Wright, who has lived in Tasmania for eight years, also claimed that MIS had files on two prominent Australian politicians in the mid-1970s and that one had been investigated.

He has offered to return to Britain, despite the risk of a 10 year jail sentence for breaching the Official Secrets Act, to expose what he called the threat posed by Soviet intelligence on the security of the United Kingdom. He called for a purge



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# The boy who became superman

#### The Times Profile: Daley Thompson

Rain beats at the lone figure adds: "All things considered, forcing himself around the we're more like 200 points track. Rain and sweat soak his apart." close-cropped Afro haircut and his thick black mostache.

the 400-metre track, just fast charm and irreverence has enough to cause pain. He will brought him a remarkable level allow himself exactly 10 min-of celebrity in the Commonutes to recover, then he will do wealth and throughout Europe.

it again, and again and again. Daley Thompson, the decathlon champion, went to the
campus of the University of
California at Irvine last September to prepare for the
Olympics in Los Angeles. He is

Thompson's event continexpected to win.

immense shoulders, broad chest calves on a 13 1/2 st frame. He covers 100 meters in 10.4 seconds, less than a half-second behind the world record and faster then any of his Olympic

But sets of 1,200 metres are agony. "It makes me feel like I

way. In 1983 a back sprain, then a groin injury kept him from serious training for six months, but he entered the world championships in Helsinki that summer and won.

"I'd been training for eight years", he says. "That gives you a reserve. But you only have so much in the bank." Now he's back on the track, extending himself and rebuilding the

Thompson, now 25, dominates the sport. He has not lost a decathlon since the summer of 1978, when he had just turned 20. He has won the 1980 Moscow Olympics, the 1982 Commonwealth Games and European championships, and last year's Helsinki champion-

ships.
No American is within shouting distance. Even Jürgen Hingsen of West Germany, who has twice broken Thompson's world record, has not finished within 100 points in six headto-head competitions.

Actually, I don't think that's an accurate indication of our relative abilities", says Thompson. He pauses for effect, then

There is no smile, just the is thick black mostache.

He will run three laps around his eye. The combination of the 400-metre track just fast

People are taken, not only

Thompson's event contributes to his aura. In a time sprinter, just over 6ft tall with of ultraspecialization in sports the decathlon represents the Renaissance ideal of balance. Its superheroes - Jim Thorpe, Bob Mathias, Bruce Jenner were not the greatest runners or jumpers or strongest athletes of

their time. Their test of physical and mental endurance came over two days of competition: 100sgony. It makes me teet the 1 two days of competitudit, meter sprint, long jump, shot says, fighting for breath between sets. "I hate it."

Yet be knows it is the only hurdles, discus, pole vault, javelin and 1,500-metre run the

the decathion between Olympics. But its victors deserve the title, the world's greatest ath-

Thompson was born in 1958 to a Nigerian father and a Scottish mother in Notting Hill Gate, west London. Lydia Thompson still lives in the

That child was a terror from the minute he was born", she says, with traces of her native Dundee in her speech. "He was

hyperactive! Later, he was always getting into fights."

Too much energy and too much anger. "I just couldn't keep up with him", his mother to a state-approved boarding school south of London. He was the only black pupil there.
Farney Close is a seven-

teenth-century country estate, complete with acres of woodland and its own lake. Thomp-son says today that at first he felt abandoned and miscrable. Then he discovered sports. It was an acceptable way of



energy. As long as he won, everything seemed better - it even helped to ease his pain when his father died in 1971. And Daley was a winner. At one point, the headmaster felt compelled to limit students to two individual events and one

relay. "Daiey was never vicious", recalls George Money, one of the teachers, "but he By the time Thompson left Farney Close at 16, he was popular and self-confident, a young man in control of his life.

Back in London, Thompson enrolled in a small college, but classroom studies were far from his mind - he wanted an educational grant to help to support him while he trained. His only goal was to become England's fastest sprinter. He joined the Essex Beagles

Athletic Club at the invitation of Robert Mortimer, a track coach who saw him as more than just another fast child. "With his power, speed and determination", he said, "he could be a great decathlete".

Thompson resisted, "A lot of blood and tears were shed", recalls Dave Baptiste, Thompson's running partner with the Beagles. "Sprints were a bit of a muchness, and we were the two hot boys. It brought the club ~ and ourselves - a lot of publicity. He didn't want to give that up.'

Thompson also knew the decathlon would make greater demands on him than he had

Learning the decathlon is a staggering task. While some of the events are relatively un-complicated - the 100 and 400,

for example - the javelin and pole vault take years to master. Thompson's undertake such a commitment was not welcome at home; his confident. He built up a big lead mother wanted her son to work. Ultimately, she told him to get a job or get out. He left.

"The streets were full of athletes like him" says Lydia Thompson. "I kad no idea what his potential was, or where it would lead".

The man who took Thompson through the formidable learning process was the coach Bruce Longden. Late in 1975, Thompson moved in with Longden and his wife Sue, for a year. "We trained every day", Thompson recalls. "We talked athletics 25 hours a day - about everybody's technique and style, about races. Then we'd watch films of the races".

The challenge of the decathon is great by design. It was introduced to the Olympics at Stockholm in 1912, with the clear intention of giving nations other than the United States a chance at some track-and-field the Germans and

Scandinavians were experi-enced in the event. The design failed, however, the American Jim Thorpe won the first decathlon, and Americans have taken nine of 14 Olympic decathlons since. Thorpe practised the events of the decathlon for a few

months before the Olympics. Now every competitor in the Olympic decathlon trains for four solid years. Those few who become truly competitive -scoring at least 8,500 points usually take six years. Daley Thompson was differ ent. In 1976, when he was 17, he

reached 7,684 points, qualifying for the Montreal Olympics. He finished eighteenth in a field of The following years, in

The following years, man dever to score 8,000 points. And in 1978, he won at the Commonwealth Games in Edmonton, Canada, with 8,468 points. He had been a decathpoints. He had been a decath-lete for three years. A month later Thompson rich.

European championships. The field was packed with top vaults on the pole and puts the shot athletes but he was supremely the first day - and then lost.

"I've never considered suicide", he said, "but I would think that's how people feel. Suddenly it's worse than it's ever been and you can't imagine

The experience was devastating.

That Christmas season of 1979 was a good one for Thompson. He had confronted his worst fears, and survived. He was doing what he wanted to do - training and competing.

Thompson had finished school and his education grant had been replaced by a stipend from the Sports Aid Foundation, which supports top

the 1976 Olympics to make a fortune in television. Thompson had different plans.
One day he started to fantasize: "When I'm 38 or 40,

I'd like to tunns, but the bumming around tracks, doing months before the crympac, it just for the sake of doing it A with no plans to leave until the sake of doing it A with no plans to leave until the sake of doing after he had won his second I'd like to think I'm still lot of people will be talking about me, saying, "God, he's still here. We all thought he was going to pack up and become a film star, but he's still bumming around the tracks, still being a pain'. That's what I want people to say."

In 1980, the Sports Aid Foundation had told him to

**6**Thompson

dominates

the sport. He

has not

lost a decathlon

when he had

just

Combined Events Cup

following year in Birmingham.
"I told them I couldn't guaran-

tee I'd compete, he said. "They said if I didn't promise they'd stop my money. I said, 'OK then, that's it'."

Actually, nobody wanted to compete in Birmingham more

than Thompson, but ordering

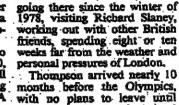
For Thompson, California

has long represented a kind of training paradise. He has been

him made it impossible.

turned 20 9

since 1978



gold medal. Changes in the rules governing amateur sports now permit product endorsement, and Thompson holds lucrative contracts with Faberge, Adidas and

other companies. But he complains about the London about business arrangements. "I don't need to make more money", he says. "I need to train - nothing else."

Even training has its problems. He has no profes coach. He has been working out with John Crist, one of the top Americans in the decathlon, although 600 points behind

Every morning, Thompson pores over his books and iournals on exercise and techcereal and milk and is at the track by 10.30 am. He breaks for lunch at about 1.30 pm returns by 3 pm and works until

At the Olympics, Thompson will be trying to beat one of the oldest records in the Games, Bob Mathias's two decathlon gold medals, won in 1948 and 1952.

"If Thompson wins in Los Angeles", Mathias told me, "and I think he will, I'm going to jump the fence and congratu-late the guy. I'll tell him, 'Daley, I'm the only American who's won it twice'.

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Thompson is not, however, ilkely to be satisfied with a victory in Los Angeles. After Los Angeles, there will be Seoul

> Skip Rozin New York Times 1984

# **ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL** YEAR FOR THE **BRITISH AIRPORTS AUTHORITY.**

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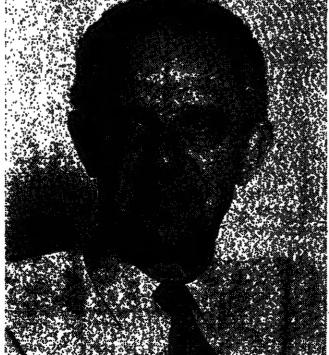
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Norman Payne C.B.E., F.Eng., Chairman BAA.

	1983/84 £m	1982/83 £m	% Change
Total Income	316.2	283.7	+11.5
Total Expenditure	264.6	245.1	+8.0
Current Cost Trading Profit	51.6	35.0	+47.4
Return on Average Net Assets	5.4%	3.9%	_
Capital Expenditure	132.4	98.3	+34.7
Foreign Currency Earnings	81,2 *	77.2	+5.2



THE WORLD'S MOST SUCCESSFUL INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT SYSTEM I

# Meanwhile, in the underwater wrestling Brilish Olympic Hopefuls No 27: Sylvia Medley (Nordic Pentathlon) Tve got to admit that if the Russians and East Germans

#### were coming. I wouldn't have a chance. As it is, in their both clearing heavy equipment is it? absence, I really think I still and removing unconscious "O don't have much of a chance. But at least there'll be more room in the swimming pool."

So says Sylvia Medley, our top performer in the little known Nordic Pentathlon, and it's that combination of endeartalk to the press for sums of money that marks the modern athlete. Britain is sending its largest team ever - at least 80 officials, plus as many athletes as we have space for - and. Sylvia realizes that some sports

the women's boxing - these are the golden events. Nobody pays much attention to the clay pigeon moulding, underwater canoeing, uphill tug-of-war, things like that, and I'm afraid

The Nordic Pentathlon is a attendants just don't ger to do gruelling combination of swimany swimming or diving or ming diving, wrestling, weight whatever all we ever do is lifting and a fashion parade, it is stride around the pool or six on based on the typical demands the steps, looking brown and that might be met in one day by blowing whistles at people. a Norwegian swimming pool

#### moreover . . . Miles Kington

His clothing needs - sweat suits, shorts and the 10 kinds of shoes required for the 10

decathlon events - were sup-

plied by Adidas. Hertz gave him

no impatience about getting

free use of a car.

swimmers from the pool, while wrestling represents clearing

contravening by-laws. Sylvia says: "The fashion parade, reflecting the need for swimming pool attendants to be ing defeatism plus enormous properly turned out, is some-optimism plus willingness to thing that British competitors have always done well at. Hardy Arnies has been designing our costumes for years now and this year he has chosen a smart three-piece swim-suit, with wetlook waistcoat, a Tyrolean-type hat and stunning two-ton

sylvia realizes than some aports are more glamorous than flippers.

"It's the other four events, unfortunately, which have tra-She says: "The middle-dis-unfortunately, which h tance running, the decathlon, ditionally let us down." Sylvia thinks she should be at

her peak in Los Angeles but her training got off to a bad start last year. Was this because of the traditional lack of facilities in Britain, which have stood us that the Nordic Pentathlon in such bad stead in the past?

doesn't get any coverage at all. "Au contraire. I got a job at a Funny, though, when you wonderful new swimming pool consider that it's one of the oldest event in the book."

The Nordic Pentathlon is a mind of the trouble pools attendant, and that was the trouble. Pools attendant to the trouble pools.

an attendant I resigned and started coming as a paying member of the public, making emough trouble to get in a lot of in case I meet any muggers. underwater wrestling."

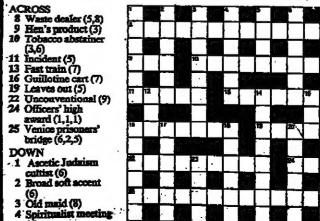
Oh yes. So is the weight-lifting. So is the fashion parade, come to that. I believe it is the

only Olympic sport in which the judges are under water as well. And of course the wrestling will

Underwater muggers, that is."
Sylvia will meet fierce competition from the Scandinavian The wrestling is under water, nations, the Canadians, the New Zealanders and the Ice-

Tomorrow's talking-point: The object is not to win but to take drugs. We look at British

#### CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 403)



DOWN

14 Move forward (3) 18 Lounge shout (6) 15 Pose for portion (3) 28 Blue dye (6) 16 Soft felt but (6) 21 Liverpadium (6) 17 Border (6) 23 Piedge (4)

whatever — all we ever do is stride around the pool or sit on the steps, looking brown and blowing whisties at people.

"We get much more practice as regular customers, so when I in a regular customers, so when I is occurred to enough money as the steps of the step had saved up enough money as | 20 Naive 21 Regal 22 Kepi 23 Stir

# **BOOKS**

# English ranting and quaking with God

n The World Turned Upside Down (1972) Christopher Hill gave a portrait of the revolution within the English Revolution; this was the world of the Levellers, Ramers, and Quakers, radical thinkers both in the religious and in the political sphere. Indeed it was clear that any distinction hadroner enligious and political sphere. Indeed it was clear that any distinction between religion and politics had for a while been abandoned. This world comes over extremely attractive, daring in its ways of thought, revelling in its freedom and fiercely individualistic. For my own part I am certain that, had I lived in the seventeenth century. I should have joined the Ranters, who shought among other things that Holy Communion should be a full meal, with lots to drink "Why do they not say their prayers before a pipe of tobacco," a good creature?" One thing about Ranters was, if cornered they would profess to have given up their beliefs, only to continue being Ranters in secret. You could never be sure that someone was an ex-Ranter. Martyrdom was not their thing. They preferred a kind of ecstasy of smoke or drink, drunkenness being "a help to see Christ the better by." being "a help to see Christ the better by."

Hill's book was written with a catchy enthusiasm. It often appears, particularly from his account of such figures as Winstanley, that the seventeenth century was the last era in which the English Christians spoke a word of sense. The following study, Milton and the English Revolution (1977) was prefaced with a vigorous attack on a certain English schools' view of Milton, the poet denigrated and written off by the likes of Leavis. It was crucial to understand Militon as the revolutionary poet, and to do that you had to see his ideas in their context.

That context turned out to be the world turned upside down - that is to say, Milton was shown to be in dialogue with the radicals of the previous book, sharing many of their ideas. One crucial feature of Hill's reading, both of Milton and of others, is his awareness of the effect of cal important consorship on modes of expression. Turned Up. Generally speaking the period of the Finglish Revolution enjoyed a unique crankiness.

James Fenton reviews of historians is looking at what happened in Whitehall, and another lot is rooting around the fenlands and boglands to find the English Revolution

THE EXPERIENCE OF DEFEAT Milton and Some Contemporaries

By Christopher Hill

Paber, £12.50

combination of freedom of expre availability of the means of publication.
But in the period both preceding and following it writers were obliged to find ways of wrapping up their thoughts so as to avoid nasty consequences.

Lycidas belongs to the pre-revolution period, the great poems to the post Resto-ration world in which a large number of the ration world in which a large number of the raticals were dead in prison, in exile or in some way suppressed. The Experience of Defeat looks amongst other things, at the meaning of Samson Agonistes. Milton's greatest gesture of definit faith. The ostensive subject of this study, then, is that moment at which God seemed to hide his face and the hopes of the radicals were dashed.

But there is also a sense of Hill answering his critics, explicitly in the introduction and elsewhere by implication, piling up evidence for his views and correcting previous mistakes of emphasis where are previous mistakes. his views and correcting previous mistakes of emphasis where appropriate. As to the argument between the historians, I do not know the so-called "revisionist" theory and cannot say whether Hill is fair to it in summary: the revisionists attempt to deny that there was a Revolution; the gentry did not want civil war; there was simply a varied of informers and chaos until the period of incompetence and chaos until the roturn to normality in 1660. Hill is supposed to have exaggerated the numeri-cal importance of the radicals in The World Turned Upside Down, and therefore his view of Milton might be suspected of

the rural milieu of masterless men who kept alive the traditions of the Lollards, then two different kinds of history book are going to get written; and that this is exactly what Hill himself said at the beginning of the first book in this trilogy. I also sometimes feel, when reading a saintly snooty review of Hill, that there is an element of jealousy at play in the critics.

Sexual jealousy indeed. Hill's seventeenth century is extremely sery; intellectually and imaginatively, as well as quite literally. (How often polygamy is raised as an issue.) The historian-opposent who has to say, "Oh no, it wasn't nearly as sery as that", is hardly the bearer of very interesting tidings. There are moments in the latest book when Hill december to historian. book when Hill seems to be demonstrating that he can, by the way, be boring as well, if he sets his mind to it,

This is not, then, a book for the general reader, although the more persistent intellectual scavengers will find some characteristically fascinating things. I liked the account of Henry Stubbe, sometime Under-Library-Keeper at the Bodleian, who in the years after the Restoration wrote, but did not publish an account of Mahometanism. The argument begins, as so much of the radical theology seems to, with a discussion of primitive Christianity.

The early Christians did not believe in Christ's divinity, but they did believe in his second coming the argument runs.
Turning a man into a God was a characteristically pagan way of thought. So was the invention of the Lord's Support, and so was the establishment of the Church. Alters and priesthood come in under Constantine, as does the triumph of the Trinitarians and the persecution of supposed heretics. The whole church was a

maintained its primitive characteristics. Mahomet believed in the second coming of Christ, but he thought all Trinitarians would be condemned to hell. The advantage of Mahometanism was that it did not clog up your face with abstruse incomprehensible notions. It didn't fly in the face of reason, It was against idolatory and expensive ceremonies, it was in favour of polygamy and diverce. In other words, it was a revival of true primitive Christianity (which had probably, incidentally, only forbidden polygamy to bishops).

Perhaps the most surprising recommendation of Mahometanism was that it was, in Stubbe's view, based on absolute toleration. A tantalizing sentence "It is indeed more the interest of the princes and nobles than of the people which at present keeps all Europe from submitting to the Turks" - leads Hill to ask himself to what extent this opinion was held in private, in the years after the Restoration. Was it true, as one of his sources claims, that many people wanted the Turks to overrun Christendom "in order to gain their liberty"? Would they, like Cavafy's barbarians, present a kind of solution?

will does not press the point. For the most part, those who sought consolation for defeat seem to have looked to an idea of the working of Providence in history. The events of 1640-60 had been so momentous that they required an explanation in terms of the working of God's will. If the world suddenly appeared to be turned upside down, if later Cromwell appeared to be thwarting this possibility, and if eventually the monarchy was restored, one had to understand that this was characteristic of the workings of Proprietors. the workings of Providence. At the time events might be incomprehensible. Later their meaning would become clear. This is of course the message of the last chorus in Milton's play.

So far so normal, in terms of seventeenth century Radical theology. Now comes the original bit. Stubbe believed that Mahomet formed his religion in close imitation of a



some accommodations. The groups who formed such a picturesque feature of the world turned upside down survived only if they recognized this. Out of the era of the just war, in which men were not averse to killing, like Samson for God, emerged the Quakers with their peace principle. And as they survived, they rewrote history. Out goes the prophet, James Naylor, who rode into Bristol on an ass, with William Erery's

Richard Davy

PUTTING UP WITH THE

**RUSSIANS**, 1947-1984

By Edward Crankshaw Macmillan, £12.95

Poland, Angola or the arms race

should in any way change the picture of the Soviet Union built up over the past 40 years.

"Of course there was and still is

a menace of sorts and one to be

taken seriously and quietly; our

old friend Russian imperialism.

given a new cutting edge by

modern armaments and driven

by a combination of fear, greed

and a cock-eyed political philos

daughter strewing palms in his path and crying "Holy, Holy, Holy". In comes the Protestant work ethic and pacifism. There rrotestant work ethic and pacifism. There is something wonderfully astute about the Quakers. They and the Muggletonians (who also adopted pacifism) were the only sects from the interregnum to survive into our era. But the last Muggletonian – this is a typical Christopher Hill fact – died in 1979.

initiative of its own, for

although it is stronger than it was, "I do believe that the minds behind the hands are no

more decisive than the minds of

their czarist predecessors: infi-nitely dogged in defence, ag-gressive in short bursts".

Mr Crankshaw's reviews are

also included in this book,

which ranges widely over

history, culture and contempor-

ary politics. This is right not only because they have the same lasting quality as his

political writings but also

because nobody can begin to understand Soviet politics with-out trying to understand the culture of Russia. Very little is

new there: not the labour camps, the cruelty and the demoralization, nor the missionary zeal. Nor, too, the unquenchable spirit of survival and regeneration which keeps alive some hope for Russia's future over in the constitution.

future even in the sceptical breast of Mr Crankshaw. His

book is salutary, informative,

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and very good reading.

# Quick singles and batsmen of the short story

FICTION

Nicholas

Shakespeare

SEASON'

Macmillan, £5,95

Cape, £7.95

We left the Brigadier in The of anger – at batsmen kissing Brigadier Down Under intending to form a society to keep Richie Benaud off the moving by his likes than his is because television (Benaud, who in the Richie Benaud Lookalike Competition had come second one-liner, but the result, also, is to ET, would go into six months one-liner, but the result, also, is to ET, would go into six months one-liner, but the result, also, is to ET, would go into six months one-liner, but the result, also, is not nearly as funny as in previous volumes. The Brigathis fourth collection of reminiscence and prejudice, we find him in a more ruminative mood. It is the start of another cricket season. Bees are droning innings one felt compelled, in Witney Scrotum. And so is regretfully, to raise not one in Witney Scrotum. And so is the Brigadier. His mind wobbles back to days gone by. To names
that tingle the manly juices. To
stories that set the buttons on

Amongst other things, Jonathan Meades writes a restaurant
column which revels in offal stories that set the buttons on column which revels in offal his plus fours whirring with and tripe. In this his first excitement. He recalls how he volume of short stories, his lover after catching him preview of Wisden's book reviews (e.g. A History of the stormach and all that arthers abandon with a Moroccan boy. Tea Interval, An Hinstrated therein. The world's fishes up Guide to the World's Great is occupied and contaminated a shaging dog story told by the characters who are canine star of norms moroces like. Sightscreens). How he discovered that Drinkwater, the Commodore's gardener was none other than Goering, how Prodger the poacher exposed himself in the mobile library, and how the Pope ("not our first choice") came to bless the

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There are one or two spasms

sounds better than it is because Tinniswood is a master of the dier has lost control of length and line and reads like a watered down version of Dear Bill. By the end of his latest

finger, but two. by characters who are canine star of porno movies like memotionally stunted and culturally bereft" ("rudimentary" is a Alsatian and Lorraine.) favourite word of Meades). There's a New Forest "scrape"

merchant, his ricks piled high with pig-food, who sleeps with his daughter. There's a mute cographer who tries to find out characters could quite easily child rapist who loves sheep, an the meaning of his surname, is limp into one another's story, amputee shark victim and a unwittingly or not a Borges

THE BRIGADIER IN By Peter Tinniswood **FILTHY ENGLISH** By Jonathan Meades

**DIVIDING LINES** By Victor Sage Chatto & Windus, £8.95

Into this brew, dense with the imagery of evisceration, is. stirred a lot of learned reference (the title story, about a lexi- unfeeling.

own. ("The rick was eternal; self-renewing, but at its bottom there was matter that had been

Where the narrator in Meades looms ever present, halitosically so, the tellers of Sage's tales are distanced, passive and curiously Where Meades's Sage's are stock in their unique

pastiche) and any number of setting ambivalent creatures, synonyms for chritering leaf- all of them, stranded and mould, mucus and ooze. If exposed in a Noman's Land Meads's language is so powerful between the poles of masculine that it reeks of untreated and feminine, between the state athlete's foot, it also has an of child and adult. A dwarf organic, not to say fungal, life of librarian with an olive-green of child and adult. A dwarf librarian with an olive-green nose reveals deadpan he once saved Freud from bleeding to death. An infant prodigy, whose there for years in a state of size never changes, explains in a perpetual metamorphosis and unrecognizable now as yoke, logic, how through regular babylights, hoof, cabbage.") Combined with his fetishism, this every few years. There's a man who is pursued all his life by his of the seven stories. Whatever nickname, even after becoming narrative bones exist - and a transvestite, and in Nada the there are no bones in tripe - most successful story, set in there are no bones in tripe — most successful story, set in franco's Spain, there's someone who grows up not knowing prose so that we are left with the vision of a single world. For the unqueasy, it's still a marvel—bookish—eadings: the dwarf lously potent vision. Victor Sage's first collection case to himself in Dr Jones's of stories displays a similar biography of Frend, feeling ill spots the dog-cared passage describing the killer fungi amanita virosa. Such derivative

twists smack of Herbert var Thal and his Pan books of horror stories and detract to disturb and disorientate.

arrival in Archangel in 1941, superbly described in this collection of his writings, he watches the squalid confusion on the quay and the senseless drowning of a horse. He becomes "so sick and angry that my first sight of a convict gang ng led away from the docks did not move me at all". He has observed "the automatic transpeople in the world into utterly self-centred and oblivious beasts when it comes to surviva even in its most trivial and impermanent aspects - such as who shall get the last place on the tram". For Russia, he concedes, really is a place where the devil takes the hindmost.

His sense of the reality and tragedy of Russia has made his political and historical writings among the most distinguished in Britain. He knows the black ide, the cruelty, lying and "instinctive expansionism" none of this makes him a friend of today's cold warriors. Indeed his reason for printing this collection is that he finds questions being asked by youn-ger generations which he had imagined settled for ever.

His message is that the Soviet Union is not much more than old Russia still playing at power politics. We should not get too excited about it. Even recently, he argues, nothing that has happened in Afghanistan,

Westerners peering into the mysteries of the Soviet Union often end up projecting their own fears and fantasies onto the What new darkened glass behind which the Russians obscure them-selves. Of course there are loss underthe Red sun? blundering around in justifiable confusion but at each end of the spectrum things get odder.

At one end are those whose yearning for the dawn of human brotherhood leads them to see their own hopes embodied in Soviet ideology. Their numbers have been considerably reduced by the accumulating evidence of Soviet reality. At the other end are those who find in the darker side of Soviet life a reflection of their own fears, hates, and sense of sin. They have had a bit of a resurgence in the United States among religious fundamentalsts, who use the Soviet threat to promote moral regeneration in the West, or seek to reinforce their own virtue by making the Soviet Union the source of all evil in the world.

Amid these swirling fantasies

ophy". But it is a fact of life, like Mr Crankshaw has long had a the weather, and we have to live record of keeping his head, argely because he has always had his feet firmly planted in The Russians will not go Soviet reality. On his first way or collapse or be defeated. Neither will they take over the world or even attack us directly for the Soviet Union, says Mr Crankshaw, is not a dynamic power but a "deliberately crippled country" run by frightened men without vision, imprisoned by their refusal to face the truth about the past or the present. It will take advantage of Western weakness but is not likely to take much

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# A serious concern for truth in all places

C. H. Sisson once described himself as "primarily a civil servant - like Chancer." The irony of the definition is characteristic. Its confidence may be justified by his Collected Poems (Carcanet Press, £14.95), published to mark his 70th birthday. The most throwaway of Sisson's remarks, like the most seemingly casual of his verses, turn out to have barbed edges. It is true, on a level of fact, that he joined the Ministry of Labour in 1936, and rose through various ranks to

become a senior and wellrespected civil servant, ending up as Assistant Under Secretary of State in the Department of **Employment and Productivity** before his retirement in 1973. But it would also be true to say
- so long as no doubt is cast upon the seriousness of his concern for truth in all places not excluding those from which we are governed - that his Civil Service career was just a means of passing the time between ems. In terms of merit Sisson is primarily a poet, like

By order of the Trastees.

A commonplace is good for nothing now, Yet that is how the world goes, all the Nothing is what you had when you set And nothing you will have when you go

That seems to me a perfect understatement of something understood, an excellently simple way of saying a hard thing. The lines have an overflow of moral authority, of verbal and more-than-verbal rightness - and perhaps it is that quality which distinguishes the great poet from the good minor ones? A reviewer is likely to be wrong about such matters, but to my mind and ear Sisson has most of the marks of a major talent. There is difficulty to be overcome in reading his work, but it is the difficulty thrown up by an authentic originality of thythm, which is to say that Sisson does not have anyone else's voice, nor is he a man versifying whatever takes his fancy but one impelled to find a

personal rhythm for some

more-than-personal truth which it has been given him to utter:

POETRY

Robert Nye

It is the nature of man that puzzles me, As I walk from Saint James's Square to Charing Cross; The polite mechanicals are going borns I understand their condition and their

He belongs among those poets who have used the twists and turns of common speech to say things not commonly said. There is an authority to these

words in this order. They fix themselves in the head and change the way we read the world and other poets. Perhaps it is worth adding that when I first encountered his work, more than twenty years ago, it had no immediate emotional or intellectual appeal, and indeed I thought that I disliked it. Then one day I was compelled to the realization that I had whole tracts of this dishkeable stuff by heart. This is another trait of major poetry, I suspect it works on and in the reader, even when he or she does not identify with

what it seems to be saying. Samuel Beckett's Callected Poems 1930-1978 (John Calder, £8.95) is the work of another nistakably major writer who was never quite born as a poet until he found himself in prose. Such a piece as "Whoroscope" (winner of the Nancy Cunard £10 Competition for the best poem on the subject of Time in the summer of 1930() is now unreadable except as a joke. But it is a brilliant and spiky and serious joke, full of the toucher later developed into a whole game of verbal tennis in the

govels. Apart from such foreshadowings, Beckett's finest verses are in French, among them the outstanding: Je voudrais que mon amour meure

urant celle qui crut m'aimer. Four lines as bitter and

beautiful as anything he has The other plain indication of genius in this book is the translation of Apollinaire's "Zone", which first appeared in

years ago, and which

interestingly anticipates the sparse yet lyrical techniques an procedures of Beckett's later fictions. The result is sometime pure Apollinaire (The most modern European is you Pope Pius X), sometimes pure Beckett (The love I endure is like a syphilis), always pure delight. This confirms my suspicion that the twentieth century did not begin until round about 1913 and then only

Sebastian Barker's A Nuclear Epiphany (Friday Night Fish Publications, 22a Lawford Road, London NWS 2LN, £2 paperback) is another rhapsodic outpouring by an extraordinarily gifted young man who seems utterly at the

mercy of his own talents. Mr Barker is a sort of latterday Kit Smart, singing and shouting but above all praying at the top of his voice. As Dr Johnson said of mart, I'd as soon pray with him as with anyone else. In other words, I think this chap is the real thing, some kind of visionary - Poetry is the medium of the complex quality of the blest.

# The changeling who grew up but never grew old

Charlotte Mew was finy. There was a sort of farouche oddness about her, and how she dressed, and moved, and had short hair. As she stalked into The Poetry Book Shop, for the first time, in November 1915, Flarold and Alida Monro had no idea what to expect. She was asked, "Are you Charlotte Mew?" and she answered, "I'm sorry to say I am." Was this serious? Alida

very difficult.

One day as they sat at tea "Lotti" was twisting paper into spills to light her endless cigarettes. Alida saw writing on one; what was it? "I'm burning up my work. I don't know what else to do with it." Mocking? Or truthful? Nobody will ever know. Lotti could be brilliantly funny, dance the can-can in silk ers to amuse friends in the cabin of a cross-channel steam-er; she could be defiant, obdurate, and withdrawn. She published only one book of

with The Poetry Book Shop in 1916, a shilling each, and as

Patric Dickinson

CHARLOTTE MEW AND HER FRIENDS By Penelope Fitzgerald
Collins, £12.95

Alida writes, the 500 copies "took years to sell out; and yet out of that tiny edition came a got to know her well; which was great reputation.

Yes, and when it came sponsoring her for a Civil List Pension her sponsors were Hardy, de la Mare and Mase-To write such a perceptive,

witty, touching and comprehen-sible biography - and to write it so very well - is in itself both a marvel and a curiosity and an achievement of abiding value. Everyone says that you can't write a baography of a genius. Penelope Fitzgerald has, and in doing so she clothes her intensive acholarship and research in the warrantees. search in the very sarments Charlotte Mew would have

Fitzgerald has managed to present Charlotte Mew with such subtlety that you feel you've read her work, even if

She has recorded the ultima-

tely very sorrowful pattern of the Mew family without sentiment but with love. It reads like a Hardy novel and it's no surprise to learn that Hardy was more than a hero; he was also one of her few friends. When she stayed at Max Gate, they were garrulous together. Both had irony; neither could express the lighter sides of life in their neither could manage without what sometimes seems a surfeit of gloom and grief. Yet, as one is sure Hardy saw, there is a raw, vivid directness in Charlotte Mew's work that is inescapable and Mrs Fitzgerald

of the short stories, as well as Charlotte Mew began her "certor" with a short story in

was born in 1869. (And Sydney Cockerell gently admonished me for getting the date wrong, but so had Alida Monro from whom I got it.) I didn't know then a tithe of what Penelope Fitzgerald has told so brilliant-

The work, yes; the person, only a little. As in that devastating sonnet of Meredith's in which the wife has taken poison, "Lethe had closed those lips and he knew all", so Charlotte Mew freed herself from her own lost life by drinking Lysol in March 1928. It is the imagination that suffuses this biography which makes bearable what might not have been. Surrender to Mew and Fitzgerald becomes an

I shall grow up, but never grow old. I shall always always be very cold. I shall never come back again. makes this clear in her analyses

So wrote Charlotte Mew in The Changeling, and a kind of changeling she was; but she has

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FOR SALE

BY TENDER

on 7th September, 1984

Customary British postwar envy of the US is now matched by the

knowledge that colleagues and competitors in France and West

Germany enjoy a greater sense of

security. Even in particle physics, the ground that Rutherford showed

two generations of physicists how to

till, the future is now clouded: characteristically, nothing has been decided, but the Kendrew com-

mittee may recommend next year that Britain should pull out of the

European collaboration which it

helped to found. Is it any wonder

that bright young people are being

driven from research in pursuit of a more seemly occupation? When Nature advertised an

editorial post earlier this year, nearly

half of the 600 qualified scientists

who replied had embarked on a

career in research. Many were people with their first postdoctoral fellowships behind them. Their

common reason for pulling out was their sense of the inscentity of a

In an occupation in which

dedication does not necessarily win glittening prizes, it seems doubly cruel that even the opportunity to work hard is on a short-term lease.

The most serious source of the

financial pressure on research is the

collapse of the convention that

cost out of the budgets provided by

the University Grants Committee

The research community is not-entirely free from blame for what

has happened. The research coun-

proud of representing some part of the research community, have shamelessly followed fashion 23

dictated by the Government. If the

word goes out that engineering is neglected, the Science Research Council obligingly adds "and Engin-

cering" to its name. If Mr Kenneth

Baker, the information technology

minister, has a rush of blood to the

head, funds are chisciled from

budgets already under strain to provide new graduate courses and

carmarked grants for research in

Successive governments have made plain both their impatience

with the research enterprise and

their inability to understand that its

needs are as much psychological as material. Constant harping on the need to conjure prosperity from research would give less offence if it.

implied less obviously that ingenuity

is like water which can be diverted

in one direction or another, that an

obsession with some problem of the natural world is a kind of treason,

and that a young researcher's chagrin that his contemporaries in

other countries will be better placed

The author is editor of Nature. This article is adapted from an editorial in the latest issue.

Laureate" was echoed by a number

of other women poets and is

reflected in the appearance of two female poets among the 10 favour-

Supporting his vote for Kathleen Raine Peter Redgrove wrote: "It

would make history to appoint the

first woman laureate, and that might appeal to the Prime Minister. More

important, women poets seem to

have a firmer grasp of the idea of

poetry as a transformation of the commonplace and the practice of poetry as a way of living in a marvellous and real world. It's also

high time a poet who knows

something about post-Einstein science was appointed."

poll regarding the post of Poet Laureste itself, a surprising 15 per cent of poets felt it should be abolished. Betjeman was our best -

and ought to be our last - Poet Laureate", declared Carol Rumens,

poet and poetry editor of the

Literary Review.

Ever since Wordsworth accepted the Laureateship in 1843 at the age of 73 and with his best work (apart from revisions) long behind him, the writing of occasional verse has been

an optional part of the Laureate's duties. Of the poets polled, 41 per cent felt that the post should be an

honour without any obligation to write ceremonial verse. Others felt

that the occasional verse was an element which should be retained. Another 22 per cent were concerned

to emphasize the Laureate's role as

an active one, prompting poetry as a contemporary art which is relevant and accessible to everyone.

Many poets proposed a limited term of office of between five and 10 persons of the Laurente outbut the

years for the Laureate, rather than life. "Nine years", suggested John Mole, "because of the nine muses."

Over half, 69 per cent, felt that the current salary of £70 and a butt of sack should be increased to £5,000

or over. (Several answers pointed

out that the post, however it is

defined, involves a colossal amount

of correspondence.) Since Robert

Southey's Laureateship (1813-43) the butt of sack has been commuted

to its monetary value of £27, but many of the poets polled saw it as an

essential ingredient. Scottish poet Donglas Dann suggested that the salary should be increased simply by

awarding "more sack". Ted Hughes intimated mysteriously, "There should be one extra royal grift (not cash) to be settled at the Monarch's

discretion and by negotiation with

A word of warning, however, about the accuracy of these results. When a similar ballot was conduc-

ted among 100 poets before the appointment of Sir John Betjeman in 1972, he won only 11 votes.

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In response to questions in the

to solve it is sheer self-indu

information technology.

This scientific disaster

Not so long ago, British governincents were forever congratulating
themselves that British scientists
had what seemed to be an insideindustry should be able to turn a

Customary B

track in the competition for Nobel Prizes. Per head of population and by most other yardsticks, the roll of honour has been so ample as to seem endless even effortless.

For much of the past half-century: British scientists, while acknowledg-ing that the statistic is spurious,

have enjoyed the kudos that distinction brings and have made a

virtue of what seems to have been the perpetual necessity of sustaining

research on a shoestring. If we can achieve so much with only string.

and sealing wax, what might we not accomplish with the proper tools?"

It will be some time before British

scientists are again prominent on the Nobel lists. Dr Cesar Milstein, the Cambridge Argentinian, will no

Justice may also yet be done to Sir Fred Hoyle. Otherwise, there is

nothing in the recent record of

British research laboratories that

lifts the spirit and stretches the

so outstanding discoveries each year

The British scientific community

will comfort itself that it is doing the

best it can with inadequate re-

sources. British governments will learn to parrot, quite truthfully, that Nobel statistics are spurious, and that it matters more that British

Who will be the next Poet Laurente?

A decision may be reached very soon – perhaps before Parliament. goes into summer recess next. Wednesday – now that recommendations and the second se

dations from the literary world have .

been received. From a shortlist

selected by the Prime Minister's

appointments secretary she will choose one name to recommend to

Recent comment on the vacant

laureateship has emphasized that Philip Larkin, librarian at the

University of Hull, and at 61 widely

considered to be our best living poet, is the strongest candidate, with Gavin Ewart and Roy Fuller as the

most serious alternatives. Gavin Ewart writes with great facility (to the point of being facile, some say) and at 72 Roy Fuller is producing

some of his best work. Ted Hughes, Charles Causley, D. J. Enright, Geoffrey Grigson, R. S. Thomas, Stephen Spender and Robert Graves have all been seen as other possible

Our poets' poll answered by 120

poets produced a picture which diverged from this one in an

interesting way. Neither Enright nor.

Grigson received a single vote. R. S. Thomas was immediately ruled out

by his own response: "As a Welshman I haven't the slightest

interest in the agonizing of the English over this matter." Robert

Graves was reluctantly eschewed

because of his age (he is 89), illness

and expatriation (he lives in

Both Gavin Ewart and Roy Fuller

received surprisingly little support from their fellow poets, and although Philip Larkin emerged as the clear favourite, Charles Causley

and Ted Hughes received substan

tial proportions of the votes. The

Other poets receiving one vote each included Dannie Abse, George Barker, John Cooper Clark, David Gascoyne, Adrian Henri, Norman MacCaig, Adrian Mitchell, Edwin

Morgan, Alan Ross, R. S. Thomas and Charles Tomlinson. C. H.

Sisson, a poet of High Tory convictions, gained the edge over Ewart and Fuller by voting for himself. (Terence Tiller and Keith

Bosley were among other poets

employing the same ractics.)

Poets Gavin Ewart, Peter Porter The Observer's poetry critic, Blake

Morrison - deputy literary editor at

results of the poll were as follows:

Majorca).

Charles Causley

Kathleen Raine

Basil Bunting Peter Redgrove Anne Stevenson

Gavin Ewart

Ted Hughes John Heath-Stubbs

at laboratories elsewhere.

doubt at some stage be recognize

seem endless, even effortless.

industry should be able to turn a nearly honest penny, devaluing now by only 5 per cent a year.

It is unkind to kick even

governments when they are down, as the Thatcher Government has been these past few weeks. But they must be helped to see the errors in their ways. The British Government has lived up to Mrs Thatcher's promise that government support for basic science would be protected. Why should we now be

saying that the stuffing has gone out of the scientific enterprise, and that the Government is to blame?

not the shortage of funds for research, acute though that may be, but the way basic research has become a hand-to-mouth struggle.

At the highest level, the research

councils are for ever baying to

on how little there will be to spend.

tories, people who have scraped through this year by running down

have no idea what will happen next.

the smush covernment's pallia-tive for 1983, the scheme for appointing younger academics to university posts (called "new blood" lectureships), has not been matched with the wherewithal to allow these talented people to prosecute effec-tive programmes of research.

The Times and Poetry Review have polled 120 poets on their choice for

the next Poet Laureate. Tracey Warr analyses the results

Philip Larkin: top of the poll; Kathleen Raine (top): female favourite; C. H. Sisson: voted for himself

Who is the poets'

the radio and television personality, active representative of poetry, both and Andrew Motion - the Chatto through his own writing and his

Scamus Heaney, being Irish is not poetry, Causley's work has included among the candidates, but voted for translations, plays and children's

would like to see the laureate as an

public activities.

The poets' second choice, 67-year-old Charles Causley, lives and teaches in Launceston, Cornwall. As well as a considerable body of

translations, plays and children's poetry books. Causley's poetry may

not be comparable to the best work

of Larkin, or of Ted Hughes, but his

support stems from a desire in some

quarters that the Laurentship should not be an honour awarded to the

"best" poet, but should so to the poet most suitable as a public

Ted Hughes, the Yorkshire poet third on the list, is another prolific writer. His main subject is the

tremendous energy and vitality found in nature and animals, and he

could bring an exciting and unusual approach to royal birthdays and jubilees. Hughes is a powerful public reader, and would also be a vigorous

John Heath-Stubbs and Blakeian visionary Kathleen Raine are the

representative or poetry.

representative of his craft,

laureate?

The Observer, Anthony Thwaite -

and Windus editor were among

Larkin's supporters, while Cansley gained support from Ted Hughes, beat poet Brian Patten and D. M.

Ted Hushes. Michael Schmidt, who

founded the Manchester poetry publishers Carcanet, declined to give us his choice: "Whoever the Queen"

One poet declared Larkin to be

"too good for the job", but the view that he should be the next Poet Laureate was solidly supported.

"Larkin is the natural choice", commented Blake Morrison, "a poet

instinctively drawn to the rituals and ceremonies of English life. Those concerned with the appoint-

ment would look very silly if he were

Larkin's poetic persona has been caricatured as unsuitably luguhrious and pessimistic, but his poetry is by

no means humourless or unremit-

tingly bleak. His avoidance of publicity and his meagre poetic

decides", he responded.

The British Government's pallia-

Even in well-equipped labora-

readjust their plan to new cat

The novelty that has now arisen is

The two voices of Mr Kinnock

Kinnock's letter to his backbenchers on the reselection of Labour MPs and his recent address to the Durham miners' gala, where he stood shoulder to shoulder with Mr Scargill, deserves the attention of all politically interested people, but especially of those wishing to understand the reasons for the

understand the reasons for the Labour Party's long-term decline. In his letter, Mr Kinnock exhorted Labour, "as an open democratic party", to "act upon the views of a broad membership that is representative of Labour supporters' views." In the hope of deterring the small unrepresentative hard-left caucuses which dominate Labour constituency politics from sacking agreed) that responsibility for sitting in judgment on MPs' parliamentary performances should be transferred to ballots of all the paid-up members within a constituency party. Mr Kinnock's letter ends with a challenge to the left to say whether

Kinnock not to take such things more seriously than he has to, and nobody should underestimate the difficulties for any. Labour leader who raised suspicion of being lukewarm towards the miners' interest. Even so, I do not believe any of Mr. Kinnock's predecessors would have given hostages to fortune, as Mr Kinnock did when be equated the striking miners' sectional interest with that of the British people, and advocated the defeat of the elected government by a trade union leadership that dare not consult its

Kinnock must act differently, though it was precisely by this kind of rhetoric that he rose to be its leader. Despite his past obligations to elements in his party that are for that was that it was then that the

mixed economy, by consent Mr Kinnock is a man of humour and charm, and at bottom he is probably a politician in whose gullet the anti-parliamentarianism of the anti-liberty left sticks, despite his debts to that wing of his party. He is beginning to understand the malign political logic which moves so many on the left, and to cease to like it. In the end, of course, socialists in power are driven to the choice between the letter of their party's creed and action necessary to maintain a free society. Implicitly, they accept that there is an incompatibility between freedom and socialism. It is the lesson learnt by every Labour leader in power since the war, it is the lesson most recently learned by President Mitter-

John P. Harris

Well, the result is that they give me a tiny personal allowance and then tax the rest of the pension at the standard rate, which, turns out to be about four times what the French would have wanted. I think they'll get about £400 a year, the

his village muttering.

Last November he claimed to be spiritually 30, although celebrating his 60th birthday. Quite a good celebration, because after a spell in the 1950s and 1960s of explaining

Joe had been living in the Midi for the previous seven years on about £4,000 a year, which came from investments in various countries and from odd jobs like translating and grape-picking. Living, he claimed, like a king and queen.

"Well, work it out," he used to say, "on wine and tobacco we're saving over £1,750 a year compared with England; and then there's hardly any income tax — in fact the tax man, who lives just down the road, usually sends me a small cheque out of my tax credits..."

Next time I called he was white

Next time I called he was white

"Look at this!" He waved Form P91 at me. "There's a tax man in Wales who wants me to put my complete occupational biography since 1969 on this. I've forgotten most of it. And look at this other form - I've got to declare all my

for 1982-83 . . . \* "What's so hard about that?" "For heaven's sake! The French form is bad enough, it took me two whole days last time. I kept a copy, but that's not much help because the

and expenses..."
"But why is the Inland Revenue

get a British pension.

narrow, intolerant and dangerously indifferent to parliamentary authority, he has been forced as leader to oppose them, just as Attlee, Gaitskell, Wilson and Callaghan did. For he knows that without the moderates who give Labour its acceptable face, it has no prospect of power. He must also recognize that Labour's most triumphant victory was the one achieved under Wilson, because it commanded the widest national consent with the least instinctive hostility even from committed Tories. And the reason Labour Party seemed least socialist and most anxious to operate a

rand in France. Is it a lesson that Mr

"But Joe, Joe! Your situation

resident, domiciled and settled out

"My goodness - of course! I'll write to darkest Wales and tell them

where to get off. Have a Buck's

A month later: "Wales says that

teachers' pensions aren't like other

pensions, that's why they've started in on me. I did the flaming forms

last week. Proper dog's breakfast it

was, brought on a touch of the old

duodenal, so I'm back on Tagamet." But when I called in February all

party for us last night."
"I didn't know you'd applied."

was smiles. "My naturalization has come through! The mayor threw a

"Oh yes - two years ago. They

take their time - blood tests, Interpol, the assistante sociale looks

in to see if you wash . . . We want to

be able to vote, you see. And the best of it is, it's one in the eye for

darkest Wales! They can't tax me

now Joe is in such a dilemma he has

lost five kilos and is smoking two

"Darkest Wales doesn't give a

hoot for dual nationality. The man still wants his £400 a year, It'll cost me about £300 a year to stay in the

British club, because the French would only have taken £100. What should I do? I mean, I feel English.

live here for the rest of my life.

down in the solar plexus, and I suppose I always will. But I want to

"I wrote to the British Ambassa-

dor to ask him if I get any concrete

This manic phase did not last, and

now - I'm French!"

packets a day.

of the UK - you don't have to pay."

State of

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hasn't changed. You're still permanently, ordinarily and obstinately

with rage.

French tax year starts on January 1
I've two different tax years and two
different ways of calculating income

wrath of the NUM establishm descent on the rostrum at the

Mr Kinnock, as is his way, likes to

over there

asking about your French income? They can't tax that just because you "No. But if they gave me a

matried man's allowance on this pension there wouldn't be any tax, and so what they want is to work out what my tax would be if my total world income were British; then they multiply that by my pension and divide it by my total world. income - got it?" "Gosh No."

Mr Kinnock is frightened of Mr Scargill. Nothing causes more alarm on the Labour front bench just now than the prospect of Mr Scargil's

Labour Party conference in October, whether he comes in defeat, victory or still embanied. They know the damage he can do escape from this sort of embarrass-

ment with a joke or two. He consoles himself with the thought, that Mr Scargill's election was a kind of aberration on the part of the miners. They had picked him as a tough wage negotiator who, when he went down to the NUM headquarters in London, would be civilized by contact with the great metropolis and its political sophistication. Unfortunately, runs the explanation, Mr Scangill transferred the HQ northwards to himself and became no more civilized than he

wn members. In the Labour Party, however, Mr

I am worried about Joe. We meet every now and then, to swap my old Timeses for his old Economists. Six months ago he was a happy little man, sitting at the edge of his vineyard somewhere near Beziers, in the sun or in the shade, according to the time of day. Now he has lost weight, twitches, and stumps around

income from anywhere in the world

constituency politics from sacking any MP who displeases them, he has proposed (and yesterday Labour's National Executive Committee

they think "the great majority of Party members cannot be trusted to

make such a judgment."

Yet standing by the side of Mr Scargill, who has pensistently denied the miners the ballot so many of them want, Mr Kinnock had a very

different song to sing. Predicting the greatest victory for the National Union of Mineworkers in their history, he proclaimed that Mrs. Thatcher must not be allowed to be

the coal industry and its communi-ties "rot". "We can't," he said, "permit Thatcher to have a further victory in her war against the British

Thus, by the sleight of words that

is Mr Kinnock's principal stock-in-trade, Mrs Thatcher's resistance to

irade, Mrs I hatcher's resistance to Mr. Scargill's declared attempt to destroy the Government as well as its policy for an economically viable coal industry becomes her "war against the British people". Mrs Thatcher must be destated despite the fact that the Scargill campaign of intimidation which is the principal weeken in use assists the Government.

weapon in use against the Govern-ment does not reflect the wishes of

the mining community as a whole, and has been made possible only by the refusal of the miners' leader to

"act upon the views of a broad membership" which he could have

ascertained through the ballot he has

Furthermore, when Mrs Thatcher,

in speaking to her backbenchers, likened the spirit of the anti-Scargill

resistance to that which made possible the Falklands defeat of the

Galtieri regime, Mr Kinnock was outraged. But, of course, it was not the miners that Mrs Thatcher was

comparing to the Galtieri junta but the bosses who have exploited them

and have resisted accountability to their rank-and-file in precisely the manner of a junta, and with the

same motivation as that of the

constituency machine-politicisus whom Mr Kinnock now exhorts to throw open their reselection processes to a membership ballot.

The explanation for the inconsist-

ency is that a point has been reached in the Labour Party at which Mr

Kinnock has to make a stand, or reconcile himself to a no-hope

election in three or four years' time.

But what is happening in the NUM

denied them.

er must not be allowed to let

was before.
Of course, it is convenient for Mr

# Overtaxed and

the joys of Racine to the offspring of the toiling British masses, he was receiving a pension. Not much – about £2,000 a year, but he and Mrs Joe had been living in the Midi for

advantages out of staying technically British. The person on his staff who replied didn't get the point. He said he couldn't advise on tax matters, and enclosed a list of accountants. And he added that the fee for renouncing British nationality is £68.50 a head. Well, perhaps it's a bargain. I don't know. There's that Gilbert and Sullivan thing: 'In spite of all temptations to belong to other nations he remains an Englishman. Oh dear, oh dear. What would you

#### THE TIMES **DIARY**

## Royal launch

Following the film debut of the Althorp - as a public schoolboy in a-bath scene - I can now reveal the forthcoming debut of her step-brother Adam Shand Kydd into the somewhat more respectable literary world. Adam, probably the most unknown member of her family, has just written his first novel, *Happy Trails*, which is to be published by Heinemann next month. "It is about two gays." said his publishers, yesterday, followed by the unprompted response "It's not at all autobiographical". Shand Kydd, who for the past few years has been struggling in his Holland Park flat to establish himself as a writer - and not as Diana's brother" - has set his book in East Angia, where his characters lead a quiet life until thrown into a nightmare of gangsters, terrorists, psychopathic counter-insurgence experts, young girls, religious delusion ... Yes, it's

Biter bit? Tottenham's Norman Atkinson, one of 25 Labour MPs said to be most at risk of being deselected by their constituencies, can hardly complain if he is. In 1977/78, as Labour's treasurer, he denounced the notori-"counter-coup" organized by two Oxford graduates to reinstate Cabinet minister Reg Prentice after he had been dropped by his left-dominated Newham North-east constituency. The graduates, backed by the Freedom Association, instigated legal action on the grounds that the left had broken rules in the way key election meetings were convened. Labour spent £20,000 defending the case because, explained Atkinson, "democracy is being threatened". That was Labour's first big reselection battle, Atkinson (who still maintains Prentice deserved his fate) backed the ousters against the ousted and

#### now must face the consequences.

Equal rites Debating the appointment of bishops in the light of David Jenkins' consecration Church Commissioner Sir William van Straubenzee let slip another possibility for our new look bishopric the woman bishop. As MPs in the chamber began shouting "no" he added, still more mysteriously. "I havoute keep the sexual options

#### berntin ton .

Lodged ideas An extraordinary internal report of Ted Knight's ruling Lambeth group, leaked to this column, claims that Masons are "white, male and middle/ upper-class", that their secretness supports "the conspiracy theory of history", and that they exercise "power and influence in the 'background' to block any sérious progressive change". Labour must act to combat the insiduous effects of the Masonic connection", and, following the lead of Brent Compell all Lambeth councillors and senior officers must make a "positive signed declaration" of their status, What the report conveniently overlooks is that there is, or has been until very recently, a black working-class Masonic lodge withinthe borough, in Brixton's Railton

#### BARRY FANTONI



'I thought the point of joining was to

#### do away with them' Class war

Like fathers like sons. During the academic year just ended Dennis Skinner Jur found himself occupying a room in the same corridor in Manchester University as Alex-Waugh, son of right-wing columnist Auberon Waugh. One night a friend of Waugh's let off a fire extinguisher in his room. The resident tutor arrived to reprimand Waugh, and witnessed Skinner letting fly with a forcent of verbal abuse. Waugh, he said, was "an upper-class twit", and a typical public schoolboy who, as his father's son, deserved all he got. Thereafter Skinner and entourage were so rude to Waugh that he finally quit the hall for a flat.

Golden slumbers Stockbroker Panmure Gordon's internal newsletter on market trends is usually full of canny advice. So, as the gold market goes haywire, is the. bulletin advising to buy or sell? Neither beneath the heading "Min-ing" is half a blank page. When I' rang to ask if their gold expert had found the fluctuations all too much. an embarrassed spokesman admitted they did not actually have one at

#### Making the most of your mandarin Lord Gowrie on the drive for greater

publicity and his meagre poetic poets' rather surprising joint fourth output in the last 10 years are points choice. Penelope Shuttle's wish "to weighed against him by those who see serious consideration given to

When did you last read a govern-ment White Paper? Last year? Never? If you have a keen interest in these things, you may have seen yesterday's report on a drive for better management in the Civil Service, known as the Financial Management Initiative. Peter Hennessey has berated the Government on these pages for not finding a snappier title. I want to look behind the title and ask whether it is just another fashionable management exercise, or does it herald real changes in the Civil Service?

Today's Civil Service has shrunk by 108,000 jobs since 1979, with the sharpest reduction at the top. This has lopped £750m a year from the pay bill. The reduction is also a big step towards greater efficiency. It has meant harder work for many civil servants, and fewer promotion opportunities, but it has also made civil servants' jobs more interesting and brought more talent into the

The second step was to make this improved efficiency permanent. It may not sound revolutionary to many of today's industrial managers, but what we have done has meant a big change in the culture of the Civil Service. Ministers and civil servants will now, each year, have to plan the objectives, targets and resources for each management unit for the year ahead. They will have to analyse last year's work was it welldone, what was achieved?

open.

Once the plans are agreed, all managers - from policy advisers in Whitehall to those who run local benefit offices - will have greater flexibilty to manage their own show within their budgets. But as execu-

# efficiency in the Civil Service

tives they will be answerable for ment by rationalizing the working their performance.
The Civil Service Minister has to

set a sensible framework within which departments and their staff strive to achieve value for money for the public, the customer. Wearing my other hat, as Arts Minsiter. I have the same preoccupation with making precious - and limited - money go further. I and my civil servants have a duty to deliver any item of public expenditure, be it a grant to a theatre company or a transfer payment in cash to some needy individual, with as little money as possible being lost in administration.

Fine words. But I have been knocking on doors to see that the words become reality. I have visited the Customs and Excise "collection" in Manchester to see the results of giving local managers greater finan-cial responsibility. In that office, control of virtually all running cost, including staff costs, has been

delegated to managers. All the managers I talked to welcomed the challenge of add itional responsibility and their new freedom to operate within an overall budget. I have been to social security offices in London and met conscientious staff who were proof that a smaller service does not mean a worse one, rather the reverse. The DHSS is 7,000 smaller, but its unit . costs for delivering benefits are 20. per cent lower than in 1979. .

Campaign.
Policy, just as much as forms and

is form-filling. Too many forms are difficult to understand, redundant, or childingly impersonal - some-times all three. One department needed two 10-ton trucks to carry surplus forms from just one store. Sir Ernest Gowers (whose Plain Words is as pertinent as ever) would have applauded our abolition in the last two years of more than 9,000 forms and the redesigning of more than 12,000. All credit to the Home Office, Inland Revenue, Customs and Excise and DHSS, who have won awards from the Plain English

leaflets, needs to be spelt out clearly too. The political debate becomes clearer, the choices more sharply defined, if the great departments of state know how to tell those who pay for them what they are about and what they are trying to achieve. This, rather than legislation on the The efficiency scrutinies and This, rather than legislation on the reviews, which Sir Robin Ibbs and I issue, is the sensible way to get more direct, contribute to this improve- open government.

Financial reforms are about people, not just systems. So to make all this more than a five-year wonder we must direct the careers of civil

the incumbent.

servants more skilfully, looking well ahead and being prepared to invest procedures we need and discarding those we don't. So far, £240m a year has been trimmed from the cost of I am introducing clearer staff appraisal; staff will now be judged more in terms of meeting objectives. And we are concentrating on getting the service. We are now bringing civil servants more directly into contact with the customer. The

Contact—with the customer. The DHSS has set up freephone information services in Berkshire and Hampshire, and we have introduced a new, more helpful, procedure for applying for civil legal aid. The Inland Revenue has announced these for full code. ment to a local office or bus industry. We are also introducing an intensive course for those entering the very top grades, where civil servants will be trained alongside plans for full-scale computerization. of the Pay as You Earn system. Often the only attention civil servants get is ill-informed criticism. One traditionally bureacratic task This is wrong. They should not be exempt from criticism, but neither should they be exempt from credit. I think Shirley Williams was harsh in comparing (in 1979) the effect of the Civil Service to that of an "excellent braking mechanism". In my experience, the vehicle has effective forward gears so long as ministers, and the public who put them in

more of our potential top managers out of Whitehall, be it on second-

office, know where they want to so. All politicians are now coming up against a simple and rather uncomfortable truth: the public wants to retain the present mix of public services (as against public industries, which is another thing altogether), but at lower cost and what is nowadays called higher "user friendliness." We have a long way to go but there is no need for anyone to be discouraged at the start that has been made.

The author is Minister of State, Privy Council Office.

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#### IF THE RATE CAP FITS . . .

The chapter in the annual retreat is over, the forces of local statement of the Government's expenditure control have reexpenditure plans devoted to the local authorities has come to read like a rather repetitive piece of fiction. Within months of publication, its columns for council current spending projections are exposed as makebelieve. In the real world the Secretary of State for the Environment presents budgetary returns from councils showing persistent overshooting. A ratchet pulls. Since 1982 the cumulative gap between the original public expenditure plan for local spending and the amount allowed in the revisions has grown into a gulf

This year is no different. In 1983 Mr Jenkin (inheritor of cards dealt by Mr King and Mr Heseltine) upped the bid by £500 million; now he has secured £800 million. This, he told the Cabinet, was realism, recognition in the financial plans for 1985-86 of the scale of council overshooting this year. (Recapitulate, briefly, the February spending statement; it believed there was "scope for significant reduction" in council outlays £1.5 billion less than those now projected for 1985-86.) All in all, the record since 1979-80 shows the Government to have been defeated. Current council outlays are now some 12 per cent - in volume terms - greater than when it took office. The total of council outlays (including capital spending which has been cut in real terms by 75 per cent over the decade since Mr Heath left office) is exactly the same as in

But now, Mr Jenkin says, the

grouped and re-armed. And, in the light of this week's statement by the minister, that is indeed how it seems. He is armoured with a fearsome array of fiscal weapons. Councils which step over his line in the dust will suffer huge losses of grant enough rapidly to wipe out their complete entitlement. The most controversial weapon of all has been undraped. Overspending by 18 hand picked councils will be illegal.

The odds are surely that Mr Jenkin's new weapons will work - success being defined as more or less freezing the current volume of council spending and (at last) making the figures in next spring's spending statement tally with the real world. The minister has after all been kind to be cruel. For large numbers of councils that £800m adjustment will pay for insulation against spending cuts. Several counties have a bonus: their budgets of 1984-85, while significantly over-spending, will be carried forward in volume terms to next year. In a rational world, which local authority can now contemplate over-spending when the penalties are pitched so high?

But is any assumption of reasonableness correct? A new spirit is abroad in the municipal empire. The example of Liverpool's intransigence is fresh. No concessions were made, Mr Jenkin says; but ministers pandered for long months to councillors talking insurrection, in the hope that they would force councillors to face the consequences. United in a refusal to municipality.

make a legal rate the hard-line London councils could present a formidable political challenge; much will hinge, for both the Labour Party and the Govern-ment, on Mr Kinnock's bid to make Labour responsible and Labour councillors more aware of their responsibilities. There are, besides, practical difficulties in the operation of the Rates Act. Ordaining a spending level for Camden or Hackney is one thing, translating it into an acceptable rate levy is another (many might say no Camden rate levy is acceptable that does not embody a reduction in tax). Mr Jenkin has surely worked out all the permutations of cash balances, receipts from asset sales and the like. This week's package is not,

ultimately, about rates, whatever ministers might say. It is about controlling spending. Hence the Government's bland acceptance of a further cut in the proportion of local spending to be borne by central grants; the effect is to increase further the strains within an unreformed rates system. With his new weapons Mr Jenkin should gain his victory, but on his way there the country will get some idea of the cost. One of the rate capped councils is Portsmouth, a Conservative district. Portsmouth. the Government says, is spending too much on its libraries and museums. Whatever its effectiveness this week's package cannot be wholly welcome when it allows a civil servant sitting in a London office with a set of charts to second guess the cultural preferences of the burghers of this or any other

#### TESTING TIME ON HONGKONG

China amid signs that the negotiations on the future of Hongkong have reached a difficult stage. When the Foreign Secretary last visited the Far East three months ago, it looked as though an agreement on Hongkong was imminent. China hadspelt out its plans for preserving Hongkong as an autonomous. self-governing region for at least fifty years after 1997 - the year the British-held lease on most of the territory expires. And the British Government had come round to the view that given administration of Hongkong could be brought to an end thirteen years hence in a manner acceptable to Parliament and at least tolerable to the people of Hongkong. All that remained, it seemed, was to draw up an agreement incorporating clear and specific provisions for maintaining Hongkong's present economic, political and legal system after 1997.

But since then the negotiations have run into trouble. The Chinese leader Mr Deng Xiaoping apparently prefers ca general statement of principle, rather than an agreement in detail. No doubt he feels, along with most other people in China, that Hongkong is essentially China's internal affair, and not something to be agreed on with. the British. Mr. Deng has also complicated matters by propos-

based in Hongkong to oversee the transitional period between now and 1997 – a commission reason to think that the differ-that could quickly undermine ences now dividing the British the effectiveness of the British and Chinese negotiating teams administration there. Mr Deng can be overcome. There are seems to believe that having extracted significant concessions from the British side, he can now go farther and press for a settlement entirely on China's terms. Perhaps he is under the impression that Britain's interest in Hongkong is too slight for Mrs Thatcher and her government to resist. He will certainly have the House of Commons debate on Hongkong in May, when MPs on both sides of the house seemed only too anxious to placate China in whatever way they could. . - 2 - -

It is up to the Foreign Secretary to dispel any such impression as firmly as he can. As: The Times has repeatedly argued, an agreement on Hongkong must include full and precise provisions for the future if it is to be of any use. Such an agreement would help keep Peking to its word, for the simple reason that the Chinese Communist Party has been much better about sticking to its international commitments than it has about keeping the promises it has made to its own people. It would also provide the minimum necessary. reassurance to the population of talks would serve the interests of Hongkong, and so be doing a nobody.

Sir Geoffrey Howe has set off for ing a Sino-British commission service not only to Hongkong but also to China.

> many ways of drawing up an agreement, and it should be possible to fit Britain's requirements into the framework favoured by China. A document to which detailed provisions are appended in the form of annexes could, for example, just about serve the British government's purpose. Similarly, Mr Deng's need not be rejected out of hand. There will have to be some sort of liaison during the next thirteen years; and provided it takes place in say, Peking or Canton it will help smooth the way to Britain's withdrawal from Hongkong and thus be to the territory's advantage.

It is probably wrong to assume that Mr Deng is adamant and will remain so. He is in a strong position; but he needs to settle the Hongkong issue amicably, both as an earnest of his intentions towards Taiwan, and as proof that China's open-door policy towards the West works and is seen to work. As such he would be unwise to insist on getting his own way, and can surely be persuaded that it is in China's broader interest to come to terms. A breakdown in the

#### POLAND ON PAROLE

The amnesty for political prisoners in Poland is general Jaruzelski's latest attempt to reconcile the irreconcilable. On the one hand there are the demands of hard-line ideologues security bosses and party placemen, not to mention his own military desire for the discipline of the barracks. On the other, there are the aspirations of the Polish people, clearly articulated by the Church and by the manifold voices of secular oppo-

On the one hand he faces pressure from Moscow; on the other, Western sanctions. When the West imposed those sanctions in 1982, we made three main demands: the lifting of martial law, the release of political prisoners, and the resumption of a dialogue between the communist regime and independent representatives of the Polish nation. In 1983, martial law was lifted, but replaced by a net of criminal law - and police lawlessness - which is almost as repressive. Now almost all the political prisoners are to be released, including the KOR. Remembering the demonization of KOR in the media of the Soviet block, this is a political gesture of some daring. But the Jaruzelski government is probably trying to have it both ways: when the dramatic amnesty has persuaded the west to lift sanctions, quiet re-arrests will follow, to satisfy the East.

We should recall that there was an amnesty last year, yet Poland's jails were soon refilled with political prisoners. Indeed, as Church and solidarity leaders such credits not been barred. It keep saying, if the government. does not open more legal channels for the expression of different views, such rearrests are inevitable.

The West's response must therefore be designed to welcome this significant gesture of reconciliation, while keeping up the pressure for more. Each sanction should be considered on its individual merits. There is a good case for partial lifting of the ban on ministerial contacts. For a senior West European Minister to go to Poland would still be to confer unearned legitimacy on the Jaruzelski government. But Ministerial contacts at a lower level could be useful, and would be understood by the Polish people if the visitors made their criticisms public. An increase in cultural exchanges could serve the Poles as much : their government.

On the vital economic front, the West has already concluded that the squeeze on debt rescheduling was self-defeating, since Poland simply did not pay any interest on government loans in 1982. Now we are negotiating and they are paying a little interest to west European governments – but not to the United States. This Polish sanc-

exaggerated account of the damage caused by sanctions is based on a false assumption for so long have been unjustly about the official credits which they would have received, had

might be worth lifting the formal ban on new government credits, if only to demonstrate that Poland would not be getting those credits arryway, for purely ecomomic reasons. The hard facts are that Poland is too poor to be creditworthy, but not poor enough to beat the worldwide competition for humanitarian aid. With or without formal sanctions, the Jaruzelski government cannot expect large scale economic aid from the west in the foreseeable future.

In this economic desert there are two possible oases. One is the Catholic Church's planned fund for private agriculture, which, if the Jaruzelski government would demonstrate its goodwill in a trial scheme, could be a candidate for western credits. The other, larger but more remote, is the International Monetary Fund. There is a case for bringing Poland back into the .IMF (it was a founder-member, but left in a Stalinist sulk). Both Western creditors and the Polish people might benefit from IMF scrutiny of Poland's stalled economic reforms. But the United States will probably not remove its veto on Poland's application to join the IMF until after the presidential election. tion may be well-liked in The delay may be providential.

Moscow, but it is not in Poland's In this period, we shall see long-term national interest. whether the Jaruzelski govern-The Polish government's ment can now pursue a genuine dialogue, and whether it can keep its hands off the people who imprisoned, and are now so provisionally released.

Diversion of food Homeless and hopeless in London to Ethiopian army From Dr Richard Stone and others

From Mrs Mary Dines

Sir, At a time when hundreds of thousands of Fthiopians face starvation it may seem churlish to question the way in which the situation is being presented by the media and international agencies. I only do so because, unless the root causes of the famine are addressed, there is no way in which the situation can be improved.

initiation can be improved.

If the media and the military regime are to be believed, the current food shortages are due solely to natural causes. It is true that the inadequate rainfall and the overuse of land in some areas are contribu-tory factors. Ethiopia, however, is a vast country with a great agricultural potential and good housekeeping could ensure the establishment of buffer stocks to meet emergencies.

Unfortunately, the military regime's first priority is its war in Eritrea, where it maintains an army of over 100,000 men, and the suppression of nationalities seeking some form of self-determination within Ethiopia. When I visited Eritres earlier this

year I met many Ethiopian soldiers who, prior to their capture by the EPLF (Eritrean People's Liberation Front) at Mersa Teklai in March had spent the past five years in the desert on the Alghena front in Sahel. They told me that they had survived on food supplied for relief purposes by the EEC and other international

organisations.

They also told me that their main bulk food, army biscuits, came from a factory at Decamare which was supplied with EEC and other wheat from abroad. They considered this situation reasonable, as there was no food in Eritres which could be

commandered by the sumy.

I myself saw hundreds of boxes of EEC milk powder which were in the Ethiopian army stores at Mersa Teklai and Unicef milk in the

Tessenci garrison which was also captured by the EPLF.

The diversion of food supplies from both inside and outside Ethiopia to the war front has impoverished the Ethiopian people. Food shortages have also been compounded by the press-ganging of over 400,000 small farmers from the fertile areas of the south and elsewhere, leaving much land uncultivated.

As long as the Ethiopian authornies devote all their human and natural resources to the war against the Eritreans, Western agancies can do little to solve the problem of

feeding the Ethiopian people.

The provision of relief and development aid, therefore, has to be linked to an initiative simed at bringing about a political solution to the Eritrean question. To, pretend otherwise is to do a disservice to the very people we want to help. Yours faithfully,

MARY DINES, 48 Brownlow Road, N11. July 19.

Forty years on From Mr David Clark, MP for South Shields (Labour) .

Sir, The article on the drowned village of Mardale (July 23) was much appreciated. Your correspondent rightly pays fulsome testimony to the dry-stone wallers whose still upstanding work.

allows us to discern the village boundaries. Their enduring quality is quite remarkable. However, what amazed me, as a former forester, was the stumps of the felled trees. Not only were they clearly in evidence but even after more than 40 years under water the

bark was so well preserved that the species could be readily identified. Can we deduce that such preservation is due to the purity of Lakeland water or its pickling qualities?

Yours faithfully. DAVID CLARK. House of Commons. July 23.

Line upon line From Mrs Isobel Shepherd Sir, I recently received a card from MRS I SHEPHERD

FLAT A 9 ORCHARD (THE) ORCHARD HOUSE I telephoned the library to complain about this travesty of my address, and was told that this is the

only way the computer can express With the growing use of computers does this mean, I wonder, that this clumsy and ugly version will completely replace the beauty and brevity of my real address?

Yours sincerely, ISOBEL SHEPHERD 9a The Orchard, SE3. July 10.

How Molotov survived

From Sir Archibald P. Hope

Sir, Mr Walden's account Molotov (feature, July 17) has reminded me of a small piece of wartime history which, as far as I know, has never been published. It relates to the visit made to this country by Molotov in May, 1942 the first meeting between a senior member of the Russian leadership and Churchill. It was, of course, conducted in great secrecy but there can be no doubt about its importance. (See Churchill's History of the Second World War, vol IV, ch XIX).

At the time I was senior controller. in charge of the operations room for the Turnhouse sector of RAF Fighter Command. This was situated on the aerodrome but in a requisitioned private house just off the Corstophine road from the

In April, 1942, I suddenly found my staff increased by a somewhat mysterious Army heutenant, who explained that he had been sent to await the arrival of an aircraft

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir, As professionals working in the Bayswater area of west London we are growing alarmed at the increas-ing numbers of people obliged to live for ever-longer periods in bed and breakfast hotels.

Families with an eventual right to rehousing have doubled in two years to well over 500, which must represent some 2,000 people placed there by hard-pressed councils from all over London. There are also hundreds of single people who have no real prospect of a proper home in the foreseable future and no statutory rights worthy of the name.

Set up for abort-stay tourists, few hotels offer remotely adequate hotels offer remotely adequate facilities for people dumped there for months and, increasingly, for several years. Overcrowding is rife and fire precautions minimal. Food storage and cooking facilities are woefully lacking, so diet has to be expensive "junk" food. None have proper laundry facilities. There is little communal space, especially for children. These are appalling disadvantages.

vantages.
Health workers are particularly concerned at the amount of illness. Consultation and hospital admission rates are high. Children have been found to be suffering from malaunition, unheard of in Bayswater for half a century. Living under such stress must be part of the reason why, of the children on the child abuse "at risk" register, one in

#### From Lady Ralphs

A court is humane in as far as it recognizes the suffering of the victim as well as the proper claims of the offender in mitigation. Justices recognize that non-custodial penalties such as fines and community service are preferable in every appropriate case to custody. Where

Sir, Your leading article, "Mere witnesses" (July 17) does little to

promote the cause it pleads that, to quote Mr Justice Graham, "dis-

expeditions administration of justice

a witness who is not a party to

genuine proceedings.
You fail to distinguish in the

'Mere witnesses'

From Mr J. F. Kelemen

deliberate piecemeal process of development by judicial decision covery which aids the proper and and statutory adjustment of the should be allowed" by order against present very unsatisfactory nineteenth-century jurisprudence should be hurried forward, but not at cost to those who know nothing or should have the right to remain silent,

#### Britain and EMS

Sir, In his letter to you (July 13) Mr Roy Jenkins argues the case for joining the European monetary system now, presumably as a first step towards the kind of political

in no constituency were they able to convince a majority of those who voted that this would be wise.

only way the electorate could express its disapproval of its aims was by abstaining from voting as even a spoiled vote might have I construed as an endorsement of its

questionable whether those who did ven knew of the existence of the draft treaty, despite the European Assembly's adoption of the amended draft by a large majority.

carrying a VIP for whom a special train was being prepared at Waver-

In due course we in the ops room were advised that a Russian aircraft would be landing at first light in the near future at a new RAF station at Teeling, outside Dundee. Molotov's aircraft (for he was of course the VIP) entered our airspace about two hours before first light. The Russian aircraft circled round. Teeling until dawn. It then landed and was, we were informed, met by a party of senior officers, officials from the Foreign Office, etc.

RAF air commodore.

ten lives in this sort of accommo-

Often miles from their originating borough, we find children of school age not in school.

Many try to get out, but find it hard to fight back. They have enormous problems obtaining their full entitlement to state benefits or access to state services. They rarely have the vote.

They are frightened to complain because they have no security in their hotel and little trust in some of the statutory agencies responsible for their welfare.

Locally we do what we can By forming a working group we can coordinate our activities. We can all, we need recognition by the country of the growing crisis of homelessness and we must have action by the Government to

Yours, RICHARD STONE ANNIE MUBANGA GEORGE MACKINTOSH CATHY GOUGH. MAKTADIR. RACHEL FRY, ANN CROSS, RICHARD QUASHIE. NAMESH KUMAR

Intermittent custody

Sir, The Magistrates' Association strongly commend the initiative of the Home Secretary in circulating a Green Paper on intermittent custody. He is tackling, with foresight and courage, the problem of a punitive alternative to full custody, to fill a gap in the system for those who constitute a threat to the wellbeing of the community, even though they fall short of the most

serious and violent offending.
Magistrates in some 9,000 courts
a week adjudicate on offences and offenders representing a wide spectrum of danger to the public which, not being permitted to take the law into its own hands, rightly looks to the court for protection.

> This problem, surely, has made the courts cautious in the use, whether ex parte or by action, of what is an inquisitorial jurisdiction

article between the duty of witnesses in civil and criminal proceedings. Yours faithfully, You also fail to identify the problem J. F. KELEMEN, of distinguishing between a witness who has no material evidence and Harrow, Middlenex

From Mrs A. C. Horsfield union which is contemplated by the draft treaty establishing the European Union.

It was from a *Times* report (September 15, 1983) that we learnt that this draft treaty was to be used by candidates as a manifesto for the elections to the European Assembly last June. Article 52 of this document sets out the steps to be taken to achieve monetary union within the European Union and begins by stating. "All the member states shall participate in the

During the election period Liberal and SDP candidates may well have advocated our joining the EMS but

As the draft treaty was the manifesto for all candidates, the terms either in part or in whole.
Less than one third of the

electorate here voted and it is

ley Station.

The senior officer present pointed out to Molotov that for his journey to London there was available a choice of a special train, or motor

cars, or aircraft.

Molotov replied that he would like to fly. He was told that there were two aircraft; he selected one. The second was filled by the remainder of his staff, inter alia, an

About an hour after we got a suessage that one of the two aircraft had crashed in flames in the Vale of July 20.

publicise the plight of these people. We desperately need more resources in all the relevant services. Above

GARETH M. EVANS, ANNE GROSSKURTH, JONATHAN STEARN.

Co-ordinating Group for the Homeless in Bayswater, 81 Westbourne Grove, W2. July 23,

this is inevitable because of the seriousness of the offence or persistence in unlawful conduct, a form of custody may be inevitable. Intermittent custody, by enabling

the offender to continue his education or employment, to fulfil his responsibilities to his family and no responsibilities to his family and to maintain contact with the community, may give the offender an improved insight into balancing his rights and responsibilities. This could be a more effective deterrent than having personal responsibilities lifted from him during a term of imprisonment.

The association is not looking primarily for more severe but for more effective ways of dealing with the offender. It sees intermittent custody, involving as it does some deprivation of liberty and leisure, as an alternative to full custody and would resist its use in place of a noncustodial sentence. Yours faithfully,

ENID RALPHS. Chairman of Council, The Magistrates Association, 28 Fitzroy Square, W1.

backed by severe sanctions.

It is, of course, right that the

Helmsley, South Hill Avenue,

one who has but is reluctant to

Not only does article 52 advocate the participation by all member states in the EMS but also the wider use of the ECU as a currency. The ECU is being introduced here this summer in the form of travellers' cheques. If the Government, following elections, adopts the policies of the most defeated party we might well dispense with the expense and inconvenience of having elections.

Yours faithfully. CHARLOTTE HORSFIELD. 24 Liverpool Road, Kingston Hill,

Off the handle

From Professor Harold G. Marcus Sir, I have frequently noticed that many front doors in Britain are not equipped with handles, especially in London, where one often sees individuals grasping the inside of letter slots or using keys or doorknockers to pull doors shut.

I know that British people equip the doors inside their homes with handles or knobs, so that ignorance of these conveniences does not explain their extraordinary absence on so many entry portals.

Perhaps some of your learned readers might be able to explain this curious lapse. HAROLD G. MARCUS. 415 Orchard Street,

East Lansing. Michigan 48823, USA. July 15.

York. Subsequently we learned that all on board had been killed. This story was not told during the war for obvious reasons nor has it been publicised since

It is interesting to speculate on how history might have been altered if Molotov that morning at Teeling had selected the aircraft which subsequently crashed. That there would have been repercussions from Moscow is obvious but Sir Winston Churchill, in the chapter of his history devoted to Molotov's visit. describes the quite extraordinary precautions taken for Molotov's

personal safety at Chequers.

Can it be believed that if Molotov had been killed Stalin would not have assumed that we had an interest in killing his closest adviser in his relations with us and the USAZ Yours, etc.

ARCHIBALD P. HOPE, The Manor House, Circucester,

#### Cost of cuts in education

From Mr R. W. Stiles

Sir, When my primary pupils went home for their summer holidays last Friay I was not sorry that the school year was over. Perhaps I am becoming too eager for early retirement from my headship, or it could be that the stress of trying to do more with less is now beginning

The microcomputer which the Department of Industry encouraged me to acquire arrived recently. It has to be fed. It will mean less money to spend on old-fashioned books. The ones we have already are becoming increasingly tatty, since my spending money per pupil has risen barely 16 per cent since 1980.

Not surprisingly, the area manager of a publishing house commented to me recently that from his

mented to me recently that from his point of view my territory was hardly worth entering. In avoiding privatization, one out of every four hours' cleaning time has been taken

away from me.
For the first time in its 140 years my school was affected by a teachers' withdrawal of labour and good will, the reason for this being, I understand, that there is not enough money in the kitty to keep teachers' pay at the same level in real terms and buy books. Mine is a small voice, but I would

like to be heard making a plea that if the cost of state education is to be trimmed back yearly by local cducation authorities, who claim that they have to comply with central government's requirements. there ought to be a realistic appraisal of what we can and cannot afford.

It may be better to excise than dilute, but it is useless to pretend we Can go on as we are. Yours faithfully, R. W. STILES, 34 Friars Quay, Norwich, Norfolk

July 23. Summer of discontent

From Miss Rosalind Howard Smith Sir, I have always considered academic snobbery to be the worst form of élitism, so when a professor publicly declares (July 21) that the conceptual range of miners "does not extend much beyond 'scab'" and universally brands them as "C and D stream pupils", then I fear that a Brave New World-type of

intellectual hierarchy is imminent. Professor Musprove calls the miners "cannon fodder in politico-industrial wars". That they may be, but he errs in accusing the dangerous and amoral Mr Scargill of taking advantage of simple and unicitered

Effective political structures are composed of those who lead and those who are led. History demonstrates that one's educational standard is no indication of which side one will join, nor, as common sense will contirm, is it any indication of

emobake afer The professor's tone of elaborate condescension suggests that he and his crudite fellows are not "at the mercy of unscrupulous manipulators". If he really believes that this privileged existence is at all possible in a modern state then either he is displaying astonishing naivete or I am being unduly cynical. Yours faithfully,

ROSALIND HOWARD SMITH. 41 Manor Way. Blackheath, SE3. July 21.

From Mr Colin Chapman Sir, In reply to Professor Frank Musgrove's letter (July 21), I object to many of the points he raises.

Professor Muserove assumes that the entire workforce of the NCB (NUM members) are so-called "C and D-stream pupils" from "sec I am a technical electrician with the NCB, formerly graded by the

unfair educational system as probable "D-stream fodder", but I have studied at technical colleges and at present am following the Institution of Mining Electrical and Mining Mechanical Engineers' honours course at the Polytechnic of Wales. is not Professor Musgrove tarring us all with the same brush? I am in favour of industrial action, but I feel a ballot was a "must".

Incidentally, I did not join the NCB by choice: it was a last resort, although I now do not regret it. Otherwise I would be one of the three million plus on the dole today, caused by an uncaring society. Yours faithfully,

COLIN CHAPMAN. 111 Llantwit Road, Neath. West Glamorgan.

MPs' allowances From Mr Andrew Blanche

Sir, I am dismayed by the new scale of mileage allowances, detailed on page 2 of last Saturday's Times, which MPs have voted themselves.

This system encourages rather than penalises the use of large capacity cars and I would suggest that this is both a bad example and a retrograde step at a time when fuel conservation is supposed to be practised by the rest of the population.

A. BLANCHE, 41 West Park, Mottingham, SE9. July 21.

If the cap fits From Mr Douglas Jack

Sir, Your leading article of July 20 refers to the keeping open of uneconomic pits as "therapy" for

is the keeping open of uneconomic newspapers "therapy" for journalists? Yours faithfully, DOUGLAS TACK

12 Girdwood Road, SW18



#### **COURT AND SOCIAL**

#### COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 25: The Duke of Edinburgh, attended by Mr Brian McGrath, left Heathrow Airport - London this morning in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight for the United States of America, where His Royal Highness, as President of the Federation Equestre Internationale, will attend the Games of the XXIII

KENŞINGTON PALACE July 25: The Princess Margaret, Catherine Gordon on retiring as Square.

#### Forthcoming and Miss J-A. Leader and Miss J-A. Leader The engagement is announced between David, elder son of Mr Ronald Philips and Mrs Herbert Terry-Engell, and Julic-Anna (Pim), daughter of Mr and Mrs C. J. B. Leader, of Newmarket and 16 Kellett Grove, 7 Mount Kellett Road, The Peak, Hongkong, The marriage will take place in Hongkong on December 15, 1984. marriages

Mr S. K. Cock and Miss R. C. S. Milner The engagement is announced between Simon, elder son of Mr and Mrs Lance Cock, of Woldingham, Surrey, and Rosemary, younger daughter of Colonel A. S. Milner, CBE, DL, of Emberton, Buckingshire and the late Mrs Milner. Mr M. G. Frewer

and Miss A. M. Smith The engagement is announced between Matthew, son of Captain F. between Manhew, son of Caphan 1.
Frewer, RCN, reid, and Mrs Frewer,
of Kings Mead, Old Chelsea,
Quebec, and Amanda, eldest
daughter of Mr and Mrs Mark
Smith, of Ballacurn, Ballaugh, Isle

Mr W. Greenow and Miss M. A. Ravnkilde The engagement is announced between Wilson, son of Mr and Mrs P. J. Greenow, of Nottingham, and Mary Ann, second daughter of Mr and Mrs K. Ravnkilde, of Ravenspring, Davis Street, Hurst, Berkshire.

Mr P. Rogers and Miss E. M. Evans The engagement is announced between Philip, son of Mr and Mrs W. C. Rogers, of Uplands, Swansea, and Elwen Mair, daughter of Mr and Mrs E Evaps, of Handyruog,

Denbigh, Clwyd. DIF N. R. M. Kebbell and Miss M. J. Roper and Miss M. J. Roper
The engagement is announced between Nicolas, son of Mr and Mrs C. Kebbell, of Oxbey, Hertfordshire, and Janie, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Roper, of Camberley.

#### Luncheons

Baroness Elliot of Harwood Baroness Elliot of Harwood, president of the ladies committee, European-Atlantic Group, presided at a luncheon yesterday held at the House of Lords. The guest of honour was Baroness Young, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, who spoke on Women in International Affairs, Baroness Vickers, vice-president, proposed a vote of thanks.

Weavers' Company
The Bailiffs, Wardens, and Court of Assistants of the Weavers' Com-pany entertained members of the livery and their ladies at luncheon at the Savoy Hotel yesterday after the annual service in the Queen's Chapel of the Savoy. The following officers for the ensuing year were

elected later:
Upper Balliff, Lord Brain; Renter
Bailiff, Mr O. E. A. J. Makower;
Upper Warden, Mr J. G. Bevan; Renter Warden, Mr C. J. Fox Prime Minister The Prime Minister and Mr Denis Thatcher were hosts at a luncheon

held yesterday at 10 Downing Street Mauritius and Mr Jugnauth. The Other guesis were: I'v and Mrs Beargonath Churburrin, Mrs and Mrs Anii Kumarangh Gayan, Mr

The establishment of an

international centre at which

scientists can store animal cell

cultures illustrates the rapid

progress being made in bio-technology. The official open-ing of the National Collection of Animal Cell Cultures at

Porton Down this week pro-

vides a unique cell bank for academic and industrial re-

Cell cultures will be kept in

cold storage for up to 30 years.

into one of two categories provided by the new labora-

tory. The result is a "cheap"

search workers in Europe.

Countess of Snowdon this evening presented the London-in-Bloom Awards at the National Westminster all, Bishopsgate. Mrs Jane Stevens was in

July 25: The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester were present this afternoon at a performance of The Royal Tournament at Earls Court. Lt Col Sir Simon Bland and Mrs Michael Wigley were in attendance,

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE July 25: Princess Alexandra, Vice-Patron of the Young Women's

Marriages

United States.

Dinner

Royal Naval Engineering College

Countess of Morley, Sir Hermann and Lady Bondi, and Rear-Admiral Dr K. Fischer, Embassy of the Federal Republic of Germany.

**Drapers' Company** 

banking service and a "safe

duct experiments with cultures

derived from that cell line.

The second group is for keeping specimens of precious

cell lines confidential for industrial companies and academics. They will be stored

both safely and secretly.

Up to 250,000 samples could be stored at the new centre. Each culture is divided

into a batch of 200 samples.

The first category includes cells which the depositor is making available to any scientist who wishes to con-

deposit" scheme.

Canon W. Harris

and Miss D. Graham

and Miss V. A. Marshall

Canterbury on August 8. The Duchers of Glouester has become patron to the London College of Music.

ary for Sick Animals.

President and Mrs Joyce Scroxton

upon assuming this appointment.

Her Royal Highness, Patron, later received Mr Elgar Rowling upon his retirement from People's Dispens-

The Duke of Kent, President of the

Kent County Cricket Club, will be present at the Kent versus Surrey match at St Lawrence Ground,

A memorial service for Lord Astor Christian Association of Great of Hever will be held today at noon Britain, this afternoon received Mrs. at St Martin-in-the-Fields, Trafalgar

#### Memorial service

Major-General W. D. E. Brown A service of thanksgiving for the life of Major-General Douglas Brown was held yesterday at St Martin-inthe-Fields. The Right Rev Victor Pike officiated, assisted by the Rev Dr Charles Hedley and the Rev David Small. General Sir John Gibbon, representing the Master Gunner, St James's Park, read the lesson and Major-General Sir John Bates gave an address. Among those



Company of Chartered Accountants

The following have been elected Officers of the Company of Captain R. Holley, RN, Captain, Royal Naval Engineering College, and Mrs Holley were the hosts at a pregraduation, dinner held at Manadon House; Plymouth, yesterday. The guests of honour were the Lord Lieutemant of Devon and the Courtem of Medick. Six Hamson Chartered Accountants in England and Wales for the year ensuing: Master, Sir Kenneth Coric, Senior Warden, Mr Alderman D. K. Rowe-Ham; Junior Warden, Mr D. G. Richards.

**Durbar Club** 

Science report

Biotechnology opens a bank

Sir Kenneth Newman, Com-missioner of the Metropolitan Police, was the chief guest and speaker at a dinner held last night by
the Durbar Club at the Institute of The following have been elected officers of the Drapers' Company the Durbar Club at the Institute of Directors. Other guests included Mr Peter Thomas, QC, MP, Sir Peter Lane, Sir Russell Sanderson, Sir John Hoskyns and Major General Kapoor, Mr Narindar Saroop, chairman of the club, presided. for the ensuing year:
Master, Captain P. A. BenceTrower, Wardens, Mr D. G. Stern,
Mr J. A. Neill, Mr G. M. Warr, and

The cost of the biological banking service is £600 for depositing a cell line which is the basis of a patent. The

centre has applied to the World Intellectual Property

Organization for recognition as an international depository

The cost of safe deposit facilities only is £60 for the first year, and £30 for

subsequent years. There is no charge for the deposit of a cell

line which has no restrictions

on its distribution.

The cell cultures have industrial applications in such

authority.



aged seven, at Grosvenor House, London, yesterday. She appears there tonight before Princess Margaret at the royal charity gala in aid of the National Society for the Prevention of Craelty to Children (Photograph: Suresh Karadia).

# University news

Edinburgh Mr Isi Metzstein, ARSA, senior pertner in the Classow architectural practice of Gillespie, Kidd & Coia, has been appointed to the Forbes Chair of Architecture.

Professor F. W. Campbell, FRS, has been appointed an honorary professor in the department of

optometry from October. Shaffield Appointments
Chair of community medicine: Dr

J Shephenson (satholomy).
Promotions:
Readership: De J C G Sherield (ristory): De N H Brett. Our groten (slasson and polymora):
Dr B L Brown Channo melabolism and ciriless hatchestratisty: Dr J R Colling of the Colli

Research grants and contracts totalling £2,120,258 were reported to the June and July meetings of the council Larger grants include: British Telecone: £43,612 in Dr. F. A Houston for The study and Interiorition of appreciationale materials and devices for the controller and the state of the s

Modical Research Cauncii: 284.514 to Professor R G G Russell, and Dr. J A Callagher for an hysothetics of cateoblastic function taking cells derived from human bonn, Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food: AZT.000 to Professor M W Fewler for a plant cell centure profess. plant cell culture project.

Ministry of Defance: BAS.539 to Dr A J Walson for the study of the characteristics of high velocity water jets and lastr impact with materials: £124.297 to Dr D E Radley for the utilization of dath on 1859000 approved electronic components.

Natural Environment Research Councils

as the manufacture of monoc-

lonal antibodiew, viral vac-cines, interferon, substances

which boost the body's defence

mechanisms, and enzymes such as plasminogen activators used in treatment of heart

disease. Unless they are handled with great care, cell

cultures are at risk of contami-

nation from bacteria, viruses, yeast spores, fungi, and

The new repository should ensure the quality of cell lines

as well as a scheme for

distributing them.

# 2362.640 for masert for the Nakural Environment Research Council Unit of Common Revenue Francisco Common Revenue Francisco Common Revenue Francisco Francisco Francisco Environmento Memorina Trusta Il 17,000 to her A C Welker for the elderty persons amoor time. Science amoor time. Science and Engineering Research Council LISS, 818 to Dr. J. H. Marsta and Protessor P. N. Robesto for deficated photoluminaments for the Specific Council receiver St. 1,50 to Dr. J. B. Massenger for the street w bearcopharmacology of culture crossos in crephalogoods 276,500 to Dr. J. M.

Honorary degrees will be conferred on the following on September 17 to mark the formal opening next day of the university's Food Studies

Building: Difft Mr Carfield H Weston, chalpman of Associated British Foods stree 1967 charpes of Fortung and Mason stree Dr George A H Elton, Chief Scientific and Food) at the Ministry sulture, Fisheries and food since 198

Ancaster

Hospitan for work on development of Dew sealing consponents. Science and Engineering Research Council; 253,339 to Dr. J. M. Harprevers for statilies of the distorbed bigs listinate D rugion using ESCAT interactive networks to statilies and ESCAT structure networks to statilies can college and Dr. F. Fosier for research in elementary surface shaysics, 1984-95 and 1985-87; ESP,043 in Professor. R. H. Tredgold and Dr. P. Hodge for twork on the development of Polymer illumis unchalding languagh-filedgori illumis for application in opti-electronic devices. Research Council: ESC,070 to Professor I Belliumy for about the ESC,070 to Professor I Belliumy for about the operations of the operation of the constant of the control of the operations of the control of the cont

Heriot-Watt Appointments
Union of Railwaymen; and Sir
Duncan McDonald, chairman,
Northern Engineering Industries pic. Mr A A Hughes, formerly

Grampian Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:
Mr E E (Eric) Harrison, took up his
appointment as Master of Charterhouse on Tuesday July 24 in
succession to Mr Oliver Van Oss, succession to Mr Cliver Van Oss, who retired in April.
Mr Asthony H Grabham, FRCS, former chairman of the British Medical Association, to be chairman of the Joint Consultants Committee, which formulates policy in relation to consultants and hospital practice.

Birthdays today

Sir Peter Carey, 61; Lord Champion, 87; Mr Vitas Geralaitis, 30; the Right Rev W. P. Gilpin, 82; Mr Mick Jagger, 41; Miss Barbara Jefford, 54; Dr John Kilgour, 60; Mr Stanley Knbrick, 56; Sir Richard Miller, 80; Mrs Sally Oppenheim-Barnes, MP, 54; Sir Frank Price, 62; Sir Derek Riches, 72; Miss Bernice Rubens, 56; Professor Sir John Stallworthy, 78; Lord Thorneycroft, CH, 75; Mr M. H. W. Wella, 57.

# comp; 425], 180 to Dr J B Mandenger for the stards in open-content content of content content in content content content in content content in content content content in content content in content c

activity enlarges the range of activities known from Crickley Hill, which has already yielded important information on neolithic warfare and settlement.

was in usc.

cobbling.

In 1977 it was found that the fortified causeway camp, which occupies the tip of the triangular hilltop overlooking the Severn near Gloucester, had been stormed by attackers using fire arrows, which had set fire to the timber palisade.
A mobile exhibition illustrat-

Beside the "altar" is an area of

burnt stones, marking where fires had been lit when the circle

This evidence of ritual

Archaeology

Religious

link at

hill site

By Nerman Hammond

Archaeology Correspondent

An extraordinary ritual con-

struction has been found at the

Crickley Hill prehistoric site in

Gloucestershire. It is a circular-

area of stone cobbling sur-

rounded by stone slabs, with a central "altar", and is more than four thousand years old.

had shown to be earlier than

Iron Age in date, while postdat-

ing most of the neolithic

A much larger long mound

was excavated in the 1930s by Sir Mortimer Wheeler at Mai-den Castle in Dorset, and like it,

ing the first 15 years' work at the site is now on the road in a converted coach, after its aunching last summer in the front courtyard of the British Museum. The excavations will continue at Crickley Hill this sommer.

#### Latest wills Farmer leaves £1.3m

estate Mr Gooffrey Philip, Jenkins Harrowby, Grantham, Lincolnshire, left estate valued at £1,331,173 net. Other estates include (net, before

tax paid):
Butterfield, Mr Joseph Bruce, of
Christleton, Chester, company director £246,371
Chambers, Mrs Mary Elizabeth, of
Hove, East Sussex. £542,798 net.
Farrow, Mrs Wendy Deuchar, of
Hoviogham, York. £879,385 net.
Hawkins, Mr Paul Henry, of
Newport, Shropshire. £630,535 net. Heates Renshaw, Mr Kathleen Olive Vivian of Taunton £220,611 Huster, Dr Mark an Alastair of

Hanter, Dr Mark an Alastair of Putney, south west London
£342,199

Jones, Mr George, of Kinnerton, near Chester £388,431

Jones, Mr Harry Whitfield, of Wisbech, Cambridgeshire £527,198

Massert, Mrs Dorothy Bertha, of Burley, Hampshire £241,952

Pearse, Miss Dulcibella Wodehouse, of Dorchester £425,323

Pearson, Mr James Pool, of Farnham, Surrey £297,546

Peirson, Mr Sydney, of Stone, Staffordshire £211,033

Rosewarse, Mrs Winifred Constance Barnett, of Torquay £241,605 Rosewarne, Mrs Winfred Con-stance Barnett, of Torquay £241,605 Stmart Cowie, Mr William Lachlan Hardwick, Stmart Cowie, of Sloane Street, London, company executive £875,538

Vines, Mr Alan, of Petersham, Surrey £264,015 Watson, Olive Kathleen, of Worthing West Sussex £274,834 Woodfield, Mr Brian William, of Cobham, Surrey

#### **OBITUARY** PROFESSOR S. B. CHRIMES Constitutional historian

Professor Stanley Bertram on in Cardiff after his retire-Chrimes Emeritus Professor of History in University College, the college as Director of the Cardiff who died at Penarth, on University College Centenary Cardiff, who died at Penarth, on July 21 at the age of 77, was one of the leading constitutional and administrative historians of

his generation.

Educated at King's College,
London, and Trinity College,
Cambridge, be quickly directed
his formidable academic powers to political rideas and to what was then the much neglected fifteenth century in English history.

The discovery was made last year at the western end of the indication of his quality Long Mound, a linear feature, which runs along the southern edge of the hilltop enclosure, and which previous excavations came with the award of the prestigious Alexander Medal of the Royal Historical Society in 1934 and in his election to one of the very few university lectureships available in the 1930s, in Constitutional History occupation at the site (The Times, November 11, 1977). at the University of Glasgow in 1936. He was seconded as a temporary Principal in the Ministry of Labour and National Service (1940-45), and on his return to Glasgow was promoted Reader in 1951.

the Crickley Hill mound seems to have been of ceremonial Two years later he was appointed to the Chair of History at University College, Cardiff, and was also Acting. function, being neither defensive nor domestic. Work in previous years has shown that the Crickley mound is bordered Head of the Department of Welsh History until his retire-ment in 1974. It was in South with stone slabs, some of them associated with butchered animal bones, corroborating a Wales that he reached his full stature as a university teacher likely religious usc.
Last year's excavations revealed the lines of three parallel and administrator. He proved an excellent Head of Departfences in the western end of the ment, painstaking and conscien-tions, playing his full part in the Senate of his own college (Dean mound, antedating the stone slabs, and ending just short of the circular construction. The of Arts, 1959-61; Deputy Principal, 1964-66), and also in the University of Wales, where his wisdom and decisive judgment circle is 7.4 metres in diameter. of stone slabs set on edge and enclosing a carefully laid area of

were much respected.

A volume of essays presented to him on his retirement At the centre of the circle is a flat slab of stone, which Dr Philip Dixon, the director of the excavations, feels may have indicates the range of friendship and affection that gathered around him during this long phase in his career. He stayed possibly been an altar, the sacrificial area for the ritual complex of the Long Mound.

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in Lite

History Project.
Outwardly severe, the true legal historian in somewhat conservative mould, he was in fact kind-hearted and encouraging to students and colleagues alike, and always had their interests at heart. He worked hard for the Historical Association, for many general and local history societies, and was a founder member of the Glamorgan History Trust.

A prolific scholar and writer throughout his career, he made acute and permanent contributions in many fields but is likely chiefly to be remembered for his imaginative and early breakthrough in fifteenth-cen-tury studies, English Consti-tutional Ideas in the Fifteenth Century (1936); the fine edition of Fortescue, De Laudibus (1942); by his popular outline of English Constitutional History (1948) - and one remembers his delight when he found that it was being translated into Japanese – and his series of studies that culminated in his authoritative book on Henry

VII in 1972. Other important books, articles and pamphlets included the excellent translation of Fritz Kern's seminal work under the title Kingship and Law, (1939), and the scholarly Select Documents of English Constitutional History (with A. L. Brown),

19<u>61</u>. The historical world will mourn the passing of a fine scholar, and he will be sadly missed by his colleagues and friends.

He is survived by his widow, Mabel, whom he married in 1937, and who created the happy home life which made his achievements possible.

An excellent athlete he played

On retirement from the

When finally retired he lived

at Milton, near Abingdon where

his wife Kamla was a General

Practitioner. In that area he was

Dental Service.

tennis for the Army in England.

#### MAJOR-GENERAL DEV DATT

A correspondent writes: Major-General Dev Datt, OBE, who died recently in In 1934 with Brigadier Clynton Oxford aged 78 had a very Reed he won the Inter-Regidistinguished career in the mental doubles championship. Indian Medical Service, and He was also Army in India later in the Indian Army singles champion.

Medical Corps. He graduated at St Andrew's University with a double Indian Army in 1963 he came qualification in medicine, and to England with his family to dental surgery in 1929. He further their education. After an played bookey for the Universities refresher course in

ty. dental surgery he worked for Entering the Indian Medical many years in the Community Service in 1929 he was soon engaged in active operations on the North Western Frontier of India. In the Second World War he served from 1940-45 in the Western Desert, Eritrea, and Italy, in Italy he was ADMS 10th Indian Division. Twice mentioned in despatches he was-

appointed OBE in 1946. After the war he was ADMS British and Indian Division Commonwealth Occupation Forces in Japan. When this Forces in Japan. When this quiet, steady, courteous man-Division was disbanded he ner. He and his charming wife returned to India as ADMS were always welcome at the 25th Division. In 1961 Major-many Indian Army reunions General Datt became Director which he regularly attended. He

India.

held in high regard, and enjoyed his hobby of beekeeping, be-coming the regional representa-tive for Oxfordshire of the International Bee Research Association. Major-General Datt had a

of Medical Services Army in is survived by her, and by sons and a daughter.

#### MR F. M. THOMAS

Mr Frederick Maginley Thomas, CMG. ("FM"), late of the Colonial Service, died on July 18 at Halse, Somerset. He was 76. He was the third son of the

Rev Canon F. Thomas, Truro Cathedral and he was educated at the Cathedral School, Truro, and Exeter College, Oxford. He obtained an honours degree in jurisprudence and rowed for the college Eight. While at Oxford he joined the Colonial Service (later HM Overseas Civil Service) and was sent to Northern Rhodesia as a cadet in the Provincial Administration

He remained in that service until his retirement in 1965 rising through the posts of District Commissioner and Provincial Commissioner to Minister of Native Affairs from which he was sometimes called upon to act as Governor of the Protectorate.

He served in the King's

African Rifles and later the Northern Rhodesia Regiment during the war and became GSOI (Civil Affairs) in Enemy Occupied Territory in North Africa. He reached the rank of lieutenant-colonel and in 1962 was made CMG.

Thomas was a lovable character possessing a great sense of humour and much skill as a raconteur. He was a fine shot with both rifle and shoteur and killed a man-cating lion within a month of his arrival in Africa. His African charges regarded him ith great respect as a wise and sympathetic administrator. In retirement he became greatly occupied with village and church affairs and did much work in connexion with field sports.

He married in 1941 Dorothea Mary, daughter of Edward North by whom he had two daughters who survive him. His wife died in 1969.

Court of Appeal

#### Court of Appeal

#### **Abortion** refusal no bar to damages

Emch v Kensington and Chelsea and Westminster Area Health Authority.

Before Lord Justice Waller, Lord Justice Slade and Lord Justice Purchas [Judgment delivered July 24] Where a sterilization operation had been negligently performed so

that the woman became pregnant, her conscious decision thereafter not to have an abortion did not prevent her from clauming damages against the surgeons for the pregnancy and its consequences. The Court of Appeal, allowing an appeal by the plaintiff, Mrs Kathleen Emeh, of Lowerwood Court. Westbourne Park Road, Notting Hill. London, against a decision of Mr Justice Park on December 21, 1982 (The Times January 3, 1983) in an action for negligence against the defendants, Versungton, and Chelsen and Kensington and Chelsea and Westminster Area Health Auth-

onty, awarded the plaintiff damages of £26,040 plus interest in substi-tution for £1,500 awarded by the Mr Barry Green. QC and Mr not satisfactory, the judge placed an John Fox for the plaintiff, Mr John Reide for the defendants.

LORD JUSTICE WALLER said that the plaintiff first met her husband in 1964. He was a Nigerian and they lived together for a number of years.

The married in 1973, then they had had three healthy children. Later, as a result of the Biafran war, the husband returned to Nigeria. He

returned to England in 1976.

In early 1976, the plaintiff, who was seeing her husband but was not living with him, thought she was pregnant and consulted her doctor. Within a short time, she was admitted to St Stephen's Hospital, West Brompton, London, and there had operations for abortion and sterilization. sterilization.

Towards the end of the year, she saw a locum at her doctor's surgery, and it appeared that she was then Very depressed.

On January 5, 1977, she saw the gynaecologist at the surgery, and on January 19 saw her own doctor again, when he concluded, after an ternal examination, that either she had an abdominal tumour or she was 18 to 20 weeks pregnant.

She saw the gynaecologist again on January 24, when a sample of her urine was sent to a hospital for a test which proved positive. The result was sent to the doctor, who shortly afterwards informed her that she

was pregnant.
At the trial the judge formed an adverse view of the plaintiff, saying she was an unreliable and untruthful

Although there were aspects of the plaintiff's evidence which were

From the transcript of the trial it was clear that the plaintiff was saying that she did not know she saying that she did not know she was pregnant until after the urine test and did not then consider an abortion because she was afraid of the risks involved. She gave birth to a child with congenital deformities on July 3, 1977.

The judge held that the plaintiff's conduct in refusing to consider an abortion was so unreasonable as to clinse the defendant's breach of duty, and that that conduct was a

duty, and that that conduct was a novus actus interveniens in the chain of causation of her pregnancy.
But on the judge's findings, the
plaintiff's conduct was not so utterly
threasonable as to justify the

judge's conclusions.

It followed that the defendants were liable for the plaintiff's damages which resulted from the premancy and birth.

Mr Reide argued that public policy required that a limit should be set to damages awarded in such cases. He said that damages should not be awarded for the cost of bringing up a normal child and it was necessary to take that principle into account in assessing the

into account in assessing including plaintiff's damages.

In Sciuriaga v Powell (infe-ported), July 24, 1980, Mr Justice Watkins, awarding damages for a negligent operation for abortion, paid no regard to public policy. But in Udale v Bloomsbury Area Health Authority ([1983] 1 WLR 1098), where the plaintiff had had a sterilization operation but had

awarding damages for the upkeep of the child involved.

The most recent case was Thake?

The most recent case was Thake?

The most recent case was Thake?

Law Report July 26 1984

the child involved.

The most recent case was Thake v Maurice (The Times April 10, 1984; [1984] 2 All ER 513). There the wife of a man who had had a vasectomy operation had later become pregnant. The couple were delighted with the child, but the reason for the operation was that they already had five children and could not afford the financial cost of

could not allow the maintait cost of another child. Mr Justice Peter Pain found no public policy objections to their claim for damages.

Of policy consideration, Lord Scarman said in McLoughlin v O'Brian (1983) 1 AC 410, 430): "the court's function is to adjudicate according to principal leaving. according to principle, leaving policy curtailment to the judgment of Parliament... If principle leads to results which are thought to be socially unacceptable, Parliament can legislate to draw a line or map

out a new policy."

The courts should not be 100 ready to ky down the lines of public policy and the argument based on it should be rejected. should be rejected.

The judge awarded the plaintiff £1,500 damages in respect of two matters only: the period of pregnancy before the plaintiff discovered she was pregnant, and a further sterilization operation in 1931. The appeal against that award would be allowed.

On the assumption that the

would be allowed.

On the assumption that the plaintiff's claim was wholly successful, the judge disessed her damages as: £7,000 (inture loss of earnings), thereafter become pregnant and had fil.736 (cost of maintaining the sued the surgeon for negligence, Mr child from birth to trial), £4,056

Justice Jupp concluded that there (cost of maintaining the child after were public policy objections to trial), £3,000 (pain and suffering of

amenities by reason of need to c for the child) – a total of £26,040. There were no grounds for interfering with those figures and the plaintiff would be awarded damages in that sum plus interest.

LORD JUSTICE SLADE, agree-LORD JUSTICE SLADE, agreeing, said that it was clear that
financial loss suffered by the
plaintiff as a result of the
defendant' negligence was the loss
arising directly from the pregnancy
and the subsequent birth. The
avoidance of the pregnancy and
birth was the object of the
operations she underwent.

As the judge said: "She was put
into a position in which she was
forced to decide between allowing
the premancy to continue and

the pregnancy to continue and consulting a doctor with a view to sermination of presonancy Operation."
The only reason for the failure to consult about an abortion was that

she was afraid to have one, but the judge did not accept that evidence.

The judge might have been a little harsh on her because of his conclusion that she was unreliable.

conclusion that she was unreliable.

His Lordship would approach the case on the same basis as the judge, namely that the plaintiff on discovering the pregnancy decided to keep the child.

The judge said her conduct in refusing the abortion interfered with the chain of causation. He referred to a statement in Clerk & Indeell on Tarts 15th edition (1982), p 561:

"Although noviri active is generally regarded as the set of a third party,

the act of the plaintiff himself will be sufficient... Where the novus actus is that of the plaintiff himself the same considerations apply as [discussed] above, principally whether his act is so unreasonable as to eclipse the defendant's wrongdo-Echoing that guidance, the judge held that the plaintiff's act in failing

amresonable as to eclipse the defendant's wrongdoing. His Lord-ship was in profound disagreement with that criticism. The hospital performed the operation which was to render the plaintiff incapable of pregnancy. She discovered her pregnancy when it was 17 to 20 weeks old. By then the foctus had considerably grown and

to obtain an abortion was so

an operation would have involved three days in hospital and would not be free of risks. Even assuming that the plaintiff made a conscious decision not to terminate the pregnancy that was not so unreasonable as to eclipse the not so unreasonable as to eclipse the defendants' breach of duty.

The defendants ought to have foreseen that she might well decide to keep the child if she became

The court should never have to declare that a woman in the position of the plaintiff ought to have an It was impossible to accept the

further propositions that the plaintiff's conduct amounted to a failure to ministe her damage, and that, apart from the cost of the subsequent sterilization, she had suffered no damage.

As to public policy, if a woman with-d to be sterilized, there was no the proceeds of sale of the house.

reason of public policy why she should not recover damages for the negligent failure to perform the necessary operation, whether or not the child to which she gave birth thereafter was healthy. Lord Justice Purchas delivered a

Solicitors: Jack Bernstein & Co.,

#### Limits to use of late evidence rule Cousins v Dzosens

Although under Order 59, rule 10
(2) of the Rules of the Supreme
Court, the Court of Appeal had
power to receive further evidence as to matters which have occurred after the date of the trial", the change in position must substantially affect a basic assumption

tially affect a basic assumption made at the trial.

The court on July 23 dismissed an appeal by a plaintiff from an order of Mr John Waite, QC, sitting as a deputy judge of the Chancery Division on December 9, 1981 (The Times December 12, 1981) that a house in the defendant's name in which the parties had lived nogether for 21 years be sold and the proceeds held in shares of two-thirds for the defendant and one-third for the plaintiff.

Before the hearing of the appeal

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS. with whom Lord Justice Kerr and Lord Justice May agreed, said that it was only in exceptional circumstances that the court would take account of subsequent changes in what had been considered at the trial as the likely course of events.

His Lordship would accept the statement in The Supreme Court Practice 1982 p944 (59/10/8): "But, in order not to disturb the principle that there should be finality in litigation, the change must substantially affect a basic assumption made at the trial: the matter is one of degree Murahy v Stage Wallwork of degree (Murphy v Stone Wallwork (Chariton) Lid ([1969] 1 WLR 1023); Mulholland v Muchell ([1971] A C 666))".

#### Copy of lost will valid

In re Dickson (Deceased) The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Cumming-Bruce, Lord Justice Oliver and Mr Justice Justice Oliver and Mr Justice Balcombe) on July 18 held, allowing an appeal by the widow from an order of Mr Justice Goulding, that the presumption that a missing will had been destroyed animo revocandi by the testator was rebutted if the only reasonable inference from declarations by the testator and other evidence was that he had intended that missing will to be effective and had intended to benefit the beneficiary thereunder. Accordingly the court pronounced Accordingly the court pronounced for the missing will and granted for the missing will and granted probate of a photocopy of it.

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THE ARTS

#### THE TIMES THURSDAY JULY 26 1984

# A misplaced piece of old-fashioned fun

The Happiest Days of Your Life Barbican

It is all too easy for a reviewer to laugh his head off at some fine old farce at the National or the RSC and then declare that subsidized companies have no business in putting on this sort

With one crippling disadvantage (of which more later) John Dighton's 1948 laugh-riot stands up pretty well in Clifford Williams's revival. The play was written when the old farcical taboos still had some life in them; and, if Mr Dighton's powers of comic invention were immeasurably superior to his dialogue, you could say the same of his master, Ben Travers. My objection is that London

BANK BEER TORKEN TO THE STANDARD OF THE STANDARD

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HOMS

now has a company, the Theatre of Comedy, specializing in this area of the repertory; and in this area of the repertory; and capable (as in the Shaftesbury production of See How They Run) of competing on equal terms with any subsidized show. Few enough new productions get into the RSC's main London house for it to ignore the cause of world drams. ignore the cause of world drama and new writers for the sake of a harmless bit of yesterday's fun for which there is a ready platform elsewhere.

Should any reader have missed the film version or the innumerable amateur revivals. The Happiest Day of Your Life concerns the billeting of a girls' school on a boys' school in the shaky first days of postwar Britain. This happy notion gave Mr Dighton the chance to make hay at the expense of bureauc-racy, closed institutions and sexual embarrassment three trusty farcical themes rolled into one expert display of

controlled anarchy. To get this writer's farcical sure sign that the place is going measure you need only look at to the dogs as it has been sucked his handling of props. As on at both ends. To get this writer's farcical

This elaborate joke, which must have

seemed very funny in rehearsal, is the

brainchild of Paul and George, a new

company led by the writer-director duo Paul Waite and George Yiasoumi. It requires an African beach hut, an endless supply of cocktails and

epigrams, and a cast of five, one of

whom gets an entrance laugh by arriving with dark glasses and a white

stick. The stereotypes of plot and dialogue are more or less divided

Claude

Old Red Lion

**Party Game** 

Covent Garden

The Royal Ballet on Tuesday gave the first showing of a decor by Patrick Caulfield his first

theatrical design, and absolutely

stunning. The stage is com-pletely boxed in by walls painted to resemble an outsize

version of Covent Garden's red

striped wallpaper, except that the painted rays from giant

painted lampshades turn the lighter red stripes black and the

darker ones white, with a yellow

pool where the imaginary beam

lands. The whole thing is

brilliantly colourful, stylish and

Uniquely among the painters who have turned lately to the

successful with the costumes

worn by the dancers who inhabit this space. The two men

three women ravishingly pretty.

The one possible complaint might be that the smart, classical style has little in common with Stravinsky's

Concerto in D for strings, which

is played while the designs are exhibited (played rather well,

too, under Ashley Lawrence's

direction, bringing out to the full its romantic qualities of

gloomy humour). However,

that lack of connexion is true

also of the dances arranged by

These suggest a party. At first, Stephen Sheriff and Guy

Niblett are both trying to attract Bryony Brind's attention. When

she proves unresponsive, they turn to Deirdre Eyden and

Ravenna Tucker instead, which

offends Brind further, then decide they prefer each other,

which unites the women under

Brind's leadership. But Corder has nothing to tell us about these people. Having estab-

Michael Corder.



confiscated stick of lifracombe rock passes from the hand of one master to another, and then falls under the all-seeing eye of the invading headmistress - a

rama and Noel Coward.

Dance . .

lished a situation, his only

resource is to sidestep any

development by wheeling on an enormous pouffe for some

desultory further romps, and

finally to echo Caulfield's joke

about the theatre by having Eyden produce and study a Covent Garden programme.

understood as a gay parody of Robbins's The Cage, to the same score, with the male

victims uniting and overcoming

the insect-queen who would have killed them, mantis-like,

during copulation. Corder

seems to suggest this by quoting Robbins in the voracious stride

with which Brind rallies her

troops:

Perhaps the ballet is best

Claude, their host, is a madly glamorous playwright who, though

spoken to and praised for his

conversation, never appears. Since, as

we presently discover, he died at the age of seven, that is possibly not

surprising but it still leaves the question of why the blind man has been able to

see for 15 years, why a chiropodist is masquerading as a psychiatrist ("What

about those three people you commit-

before surreptitiously winding up in the handbag of his queenly wife (a superb monosyllabic performance by Sheila Ballantine). The misogynistic senior master, groaning under the attention of four aunts, uses their photographs to repel an

ted in Vienna?", someone ominously asks), why the voluptuous Stevie one), ordering dinner at the Ivy and (Shelley Pielon) keeps poisoning her stylishly leaving the lot (Waugh did lover's cocktail, and why the lighting that better), or simple Coward refer-

Onegin

Dominion

admirer as his dead wives. As Carl Toms's battlements to between 1940s Hollywood psychodman is wearing full evening dress and

flippers. All these questions, except the last, are answered in a ludicrous

denouement which is the funniest thing

in the evening.

The in-jokes themselves vary in

quality. Some sharply satirize the absurdities of glamour, this set dab

perfume on their cigarettes, blow drinks into each other's mouths and rise from

bed with the girls wearing the tops of the boys' silk pyjamas. But it is so easy that it needs to be done better: talk of

marvellous parties (Coward wins that one), ordering dinner at the Ivy and

for the headmistress - a role in which Peggy Mount even dispels the shade of Margaret Rutherford - when did you last see a battleaxe making her final entry actually clutching an axe? Mr Williams has encased his production in the facetious

framework of a school open day, complete with brass band and a terminal mobilization on

not see much point in this, but you have to give it the benefit of the doubt in view of Tuesday night's events.

Briefly, Paul Greenwood, as the junior master, suffered the the junior master, suffered the actor's nightmare with a memory loss on the grand scale. He fought back gallantly and wittily through the first act, but in Act II even the text turned against him. "Are you on the staff here", inquired a lordly parent. "I wish I wasn't." "Couldn't they get anyone else?", a question that had Mr Greenwood doubled up with his head in his hands, before having to rise and introduce the gowned

rise and introduce the gowned headmaster as an actor rehears-ing the school play who "has to start very early learning his

From what there was of it.
Mr Greenwood's was a good
performance, and he had the
full sympathy of the house, But,
once full confidence in a farcical
machine is underwined it is any machine is undermined, it is apt to splinter into a wreck of spinning cogwheels. There is some expert comic playing in the company; but for once it makes sense to itemize it player by player rather than moments of shared timing.

The isolated pleasures of Tuesday night include Maria Aitken outdoing Joyce Grenfell as a lunging, country-suited Amazon, even going into a gym-slip to practice judo throws on the man of her choice. As he is played by Richard O'Callaghan, spitting rat-like defiance through a permanently clenched pipe, there is at least one notable comic relationship to recall. John Cater as the headmaster dwindles deli-ciously from high status ur-banity into panie-stricken frenzy; and it is good to see Griffith Jones, as the mutinous grounds-man, at last released from his scraphic beard.

Irving Wardle

ences like asking who the yacht in the bay belongs to and naming Claude's last play Love's Whirlpool.

The cast underplay coolly, though without quite dismissing the impression of a poorish Coward audition for provincial rep. As the group's wallflower turned medium, Lisa Harmer carries off a silly seance scene with full-throated bravura, and Jo Caulfield (suddenly donning heavy spees) sup-plies the psychological print-out with just the right ponderous anxiety.

**Anthony Masters** 



writers, Bob Holmes and Trish Milliken, swapped vocals and harmonized with precision but a lack of panache that may have been due to nerves.

about life in a Scottish new town, maintained the promise of its predecessors. On the strength of these plays it seems we may be able to look to Scotland, in addition to Ulster, for stirrings in BBC drama. unemployment but they are neither morose not polemical. Humour is a relieving factor and Tom Kinninmont's productions convince, without straining, that this is how it really is.

Indeed, Rubber Rodeo have a wealth of good songs. The recent singles "Anywhere With You" and "The Hardest Thing" are packed with mournful melody while the combined vibrato of Holmes and Milliken would give Bryan Ferry a run for his money. When Rubber Rodeo resolve the dilemma between a mainstream of more

#### Opera Covent Garden beware

The King Goes Forth to France

Savonlinna

Savonlinna must be the most democratic of opera festivals (the competition, after all, is not so very hot). Cast away together on a castellated island rising from the lakes of eastern Finland, diplomats and inter-national businessmen share the courtyard of the fortress of Olavinlinna with nursing mothers and young children, making a crowd of over 2,000 gathered for July nights under the barely setting sun. This is opera in the raw. It is touching comedy (The Magic Flute); it is pageant (Don Carlos); and it is melodrama (The Flying Dutchman): all of these are Savonlinna special-

The subtler and rarer flavours come from the festival's equal concern with new Finnish opers. This is of long standing. In 1912 the festival was founded by the Finnish soprano Aino Ackté exclusively as a platform for native opera, and more recently the repertory has included the first two operas of Aulis Sallinen and the single one by Joonas Kokkonen -three works which have caused many to speak of some operatic enaissance in Finland.

This year, with the first performance of Sallinen's third opera, The King Goes Forth to France, the superlatives have again been in full flow, not least in the English press. English enthusiasm for Sallinen has already involved Covent Garden in making this a joint commission with Savonlinna; now there is the cry that it would be scandalous if the Royal Opera did not carry out a plan to stage The King in the spring of 1987. However, there is no good reason why Savonlinna's present undoubted tri-umph should be repeated in London, and there are plenty of

In the first place, The King is a very Finnish piece: a brutal saga done with a kind of innocent fancifulness. Paavo Haavikko's libretto, developed from his own radio play, is about the doings of a king of England at some future time when the ice begins once more to descend. Faced with this lation. Long lines are as rare as chilly prospect, the king, with counterpoint or development: his prime minister in tow, the music is effectively scored, embarks on an invasion of

Tom McGrath's Blowout, on

BBCI last night, third in BBC Scotland's End of the Line series

The theme of the plays is

Blowout again features Mar-

tin Muchan as Pete, leading the

resistance to a factory closure in

the previous play, now coming to terms with having time on

his hands and incoming bills to

Mr McGrath skilfully intro-

duced sub-themes into his plot

to emphasize that this is a time

not only of economic de-

pression but of changing re-lationships. Pete here, though having lost his role as breadwin-

ner, has not forfeited his belief

point his impotence.

Magnificent megalomaniac: Jorma Hynninen

France. There the far future and the past stare at each other through the present. The battle of Crecy and the siege of Calais are re-exacted, and we are nudged to note contemporary relevance in sayings about the Irish question (the authors seem to have been aware too of another ice-bound British military campaign occurring during the time the opera was in progress).

The king is accompanied on his journeyings not only by his prime minister but also by a nubile quartet of princesses rejoicing in such names as The Nice Caroline, though he marries a fifth lady. His history is partly presented to us by a chronicler, Froissart, who remains ironically detached from a tale of increasing bloodiness, cruelty and insanity. Then at the end it is the king who detaches himself from history, asking Froissart to forget him and just write a pretty story.

Sallinen's music meanwhile is boldly colourful, and boldest in its borrowings. Indeed, one reels amazed from a score which can go straight to Orff's Carmina Burana for its opening and often repeated material. reasons why it might well not Elsewhere the references range from the hollowness of late Shostakovich to the ripe mel-ody of Puccini, and from incisive figures reminiscent of Janaček to sombre ostinatos out of Sibelius. All these are taken into a style which depends overwhelmingly on the repetition of small groups of notes, and on much frank recapitulation. Long lines are as rare as

percussion, but in substance it is quite plain.

One great virtue of the score lies in the splendid roles it offers to two of Finland's outstanding singers. Jorma Hynninen, a forceful and tenacious Posa in the Don Carlos, was magnifi-cent as the megalomaniac monarch: a Richard III in dark deadly and purposeless earnest. And Jaakko Ryhanen, after a sublimely authoritative Saras-tro, eleverly infiltrated weakness into his voice to give a telling portrait of the time-serv-ing Prime Minister, I would guess, though, that these strong characterizations were more imposed on the music than helped by it.

The other great strength of the evening was in Kalle Holmberg's spectacular pro-duction, using the whole of the epic stage provided by the castle's architecture, and even more so in the designs by Ralf Forsström. His costumes, in a mixture of samurai, space age and medieval, were perfectly adapted to the dislocated world of The King, and it is on his door that any opera house should be knocking first. Thanks to his designs, to superb central performances and to a thoroughly committed pro-duction conducted by Okko Kamu, The King is in Savonlinna a huge success, and deservedly so. A Covent Gar-den production, though, will have to work exceedingly hard in order to make the opera live in an international ambience and seem more worthy of revival than anything else composed beyond these shores in the last three decades.

Paul Griffiths

Rubber Rodeo Mean Fiddler. Harlesden

room setting.

A six-piece, Rubber Rodeo

combine the guiding elements of sophisticated art rock after

the Roxy Music manner with

some atmospheric interpretations of Nashville standards

drawn from the repertoires of

Patsy Cline, Dolly Parton and

Glen Campbell. It is an intriguing mixture that does not

always work. The singers and

Marcia Haydee, the original heroine of John Cranko's ballet July has proved to be a fruitful danced the opening perform ance of Onegin in Festival Ballet's season at the Dotime for visiting American bands. London audiences, eage to show their tolerance, flocked to see the talents of the Violent minion. Tuesday brought the opportunity of seeing one the Femmes and Jason and the company's own casts as Tatia-Scorchers, both idiosyncratic outfits with heavy leanings na, the young Italian Renata Calderini. She starts with towards a mutant updated country music. Rubber Rodeo, several advantages: her pale skin and dark hair and eyes suit the character of Pushkin's ont of Rhode Island via Missouri, would seem by their name to fit this vogue for heroine, and in the early scenes she has the shy, withdrawn air he ascribes to her, a young girl with her head full of romances. eccentric rock 'n' roll, but are really a more traditional group with a dense sound that does not-always benefit from a bar-

There are some amusing touches, notably when the She acts not only with her expressive face and eyes but theatre, Caulfield is equally pouffe is stood on its edge like a also with her dancing her wheel and two women are lovely line and ports de bras conveying her shifting emorolled over it. But most of the inhabit this space. The two men movement is fidgety and con-look chic and confident, the trived, banging away at the beat three women ravishingly pretty. of the music and missing its tions. Her transformation into the grande dame of Moscow society is also well ac-complished, and she manages to point. However, cast and setting look marvellous, and the whole bring out the implication in Cranko's choreography for her duct with Prince Gremin that thing lasts only 12 minutes 18 seconds - followed, of course, by a 25-minute intermission. her feelings for her husband are The programme notes, incibased on duty and affection rather than passion.

dentally, remind us that the Royal Ballet once had a much Michael Pink makes the small role of Gremin into a sympathetic and totally believbetter ballet to this music, by Hans van Manen. Perhaps Party Game will provoke able character, without any over-emphasis. Mark Silver is someone into reviving Till. That would be another merit to as dashing and romantic a set beside that of providing a Lensky as one might wish in the wonderful illustration for future absence of the unforgettable original, Egon Madsen. Alehistories of ballet design. This programme also includes MacMillan's spine-chilling My Brother, My Sisters (in which relationships really do develop) and Raymonda Act III, joyfully led on Tuesday by Antoinette Sibley and David Wall. I hope to write more about those sporks later. xander Sombert danced the title role with considerable elegance but without any noticeable sense of character. The corps de ballet seem to be settling happily into the most positive

about those works later. John Percival

There is a slight imbalance in Rubber Rodeo's make-up. Mark Tolmie's pedal steel, undoubtedly their most evocative instrumental trump card, is obscured by an over-reliance on dual keyboards. The lush synthesized textures that enhance the group's excellent Scenic Views album are often superfluous live. When Tolmie took a free rein the effect was inspired.

estoric approach they should find a stage presence to match

#### Television

with a good deal of tuned

#### The soul of wit

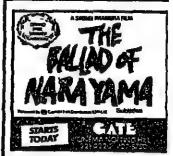
to be usurped, even in times of stress, by his wife.

This play deals with his reeducation, brought about partly through a chance meeting with a middle-class girl, a single parent, whose candour, lack of embarrassment and independence stick an elbow into his preconceptions of the maleemale order. One suspects that, had she been less attractive, his notions might have remained undisturbed, but it was a fair

subterfuge. Mr Muchan again gave a good portrayal of Pete going through a whole process of re-orientation in the space of a day: from the morning spats of irritation and helplessness to a boozy, funny climax in the Max Bell her, has not forested his oches of the harbour.

David Maloney's direction was sure, maintaining the sense of action in a play that depended not on the strength of its plot but on close obser-vation. The cast responded well. Phyllis Logan was excellent as Pete's wife Rose, Joseph Marcell provided an engaging cameo as the new town's uninhibited and only Negro; Mr McGrath's script demonstrated a good ear for dialogue and his play that great length is not Let us hope that point will be

**Dennis Hackett** 



"new production



# After their triumphant 5-city American Tour **English National Opera return to the** London Coliseum on 28 AUGUST They conquered ... They conquered ... when here they same in the s brillion ensormale 66 d stunningly A friumphani

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#### BBCPO/Leppard Albert Hall/Radio 3

Programming Delius, Maw and Bax, all three at their most lush and intuitive, leaves the head feeling rather as if it has been Subjected overlong to the echoes and lights of a subterranean earlier bore their way through swimming pool, sunk some the ecstasy of voice and Echoes indeed bounce off all against the violins' long aria three, and not necessarily to and lashing them to readiness each other's advantage. For for the Responcio's rage Nicholas Maw's sake alone, one and rejoicing. The remaining could have wished for some four stanzas gain increasing

The work at stake was Maw's strength, the voices long Scenes and Arias, first heard at melismas tugging in tied the Proms in 1962 and revised note and triplet across the in 1966. It was, in Maw's words, passacagia which urges on their the potential of a "hypothetical dramatic - or more precisely

Operatic - situation behind a potent, but, like much of pair of anonymous early Szymanowski, with the potency iffeenth-century love lyrics that of voyeurism: Maw's setting is

Promenade Concert

fired his imagination to produce

which he later added an

orchestral interlude, separating

love-letter and reply. The intermezzo picks up and alarming intensifies the repeated woodwind notes which where between heaven and hell. orchestra, setting them now and expressive structural

The work as it now stands is

so far removed in sensibility a heady suite for three female, from the terse, word-echoing voices and large orchestra, to medieval Franglais that its drama is drawn down into meditation on rather than expression of its experience. The voices of Alison Hargan, Eilene Hannan and Linda

addition to the company

Judith Cruickshank

repertory for some time.

Finnie were pungently matched. Arnold Bax, no less, and selfconfessedly, a "brazen Roman-uc", enjoyed the encourage-ment of the Proms too; and, having already shown warm affection to Delius in his Paridise Garden, Raymond Leppard and the BBC Philharmonic gobbled up Bax's 1934 Fifth Symphony with voracious enthusiasm. Yet still the ear was engaged more by resemblances than by revelation, more by sequence than by consequence and more by notational than

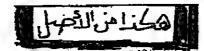
expressive expansion. Hilary Finch

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**FTS** raises

£427,000

Future Technology Systems the troubled microcompute

the troubled microcomputer company based at Beith, Strathclyde, has concluded a £427,000 rights issue which should tide it over until the end of August. Shareholders will then be asked for more than

£1m more. Only two of the 16

institutional shareholders did not subscribe for the recent

issue, which was paid up on

July 4. Sir Monty Finniston, the

chief executive said the order book is strong with 350 firm orders in hand and a further 350

anticipated. Production, now running at 170 computers a month, should increase to 250 a

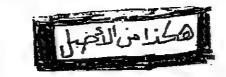
mouth by October. Customers, who include Fer-ranti and Honeywell, continue

to support the company, said Sir Monty. He hopes to be trading profitably again before the end

of the year.

A stock market or USM

quote, which was on the cards for 1985, could still happen by the end of the year, but is likely



Bank chairman, told Congress yesterday that the board had decided at a meeting last week to move cautiously this year

despite its strong fears of signs in the economy which point to renewed inflation, continued

high interest rates, spiralling budget deficits, and uneven mid

The decision not to take

sures" virtually guarantees President Reagan a healthy, economy on which to base his

In his semi-annual report to

Congress, Mr Volcker said that

the board's projection showed that "for the near term, the prospects for continuing gains in economic activity are favour-able".

More men

take early

retirement

By Sarak Hogg Economics Editor

The over-60s have been drop-ping out of the workforce rapidly during the 1980s, according to the first results of

the 1983 Labour Force Survey.

Preliminary figures published in the Department of Employ-ment's July Employment Gazette show that men aged 60

to 64 who were "economically active" - either in a job or

scarching for work - declined

from 69.6 per cent in 1981 to 59.6 per cent in 1983.

This dramatic fall shows a

continued trend towards early

retirement among men and a narrowing of the gap between

male and female retirement

ages. The survey also shows 21.6 per cent of women aged 60 to 64 were still "economically

ECONOMIC ACTIVITY BY AGE 1883 LABOUR FORCE SURVEY

Percentage economically active

"Those employed or looking for work as a percentage of the total age-group.

Overall, the proportion of men over school age who were "economically active" declined between 1981 and 1983, but the

proportion of women margin-

ally increased - particularly in

the 25 to 34-year-old age group.

The survey also recorded a further swing from manufactur-

ing to service industries. And,

for the first time, more than half

of Britain's employed are now

in non-manual occupations: the proportion rose from 49.6 per

ent in 1981 to 51.1 per cent.

The survey, based on interviews with 77,000 households,

is used to revise and update the

quarterly employment esti-

mates prepared by the Govern-ment's statisticians. The overall

figures caused the Department

of Employment to raise its

dustries over the past year.

These continue the swing from manufacturing to services, with the biggest increases being

recorded in retail distribution,

banking finance and insurance

other services and hotels and

catering. The biggest losses came in mechancial engineer-

64.4 70.1 57.4 68.1 57.8 21.2 3.8

86.9 80.2 76.7 82.7 73.0 39.3 5.8

69.3 90.1 95.9 96.1 88.8 59.8

reelection campaign.

term growth.

#### FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

**Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet** 

# Nasty taste in the clearers' honeypot

Over the next week the clearing banks will publish their interim figures, starting with the Midland today. They do so in very peculiar circumstances. Banks have enjoyed one of the fastest compount growth rates of any sector of the economy for about 15 years, and this season's pretax profits are expected to continue the trend. But banks' stock market rating reflects a shoal of uncertainties.

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4...

Spirite of the first of the second

TEMAS MACES

I FOR STRAIG ACTIONS

. .

Since 1969, when the clearers first revealed their true profits, dividends have advanced by 13 per cent a year while profits have gone up by almost 16 per cent annually, both ahead of the average inflation rate. Indeed, so con spicuous has their profitability seemed that even Tory chancellors have been unable to resist dipping their hands into the honeypot.

There is, moreover, a remarkable consistency of analysts opinion about what the next week will bring. Pretax profits overall for the big four clearers will rise by aout 8 per cent. Even more important, given the apparently hostile environment, is the feeling that the increase for the full year could be three times as much, thanks to higher interest

Although base rates were a little lower than in the second six months of 1983 average spreads probably widened. This, combined with a rise of perhaps 5 per cent in sterling advances and with higher commissions, should show through on the bottom line.

The only substantial joker in the clearing bank pack is the level of bad debts incurred domestically. It now appears that the tide of company closures is not going out as fast as expected.

between the individual banks. Crocker National has taken its toll of Midland whose pretax profits for the latest half year may consequently shrink by a half to about £60m. Barclays, by comparison, is expected in the City to produce an improvement of more than 20 per cent to

In the middle come Lloyds, rising by about 17 per cent to £225m, and the Natwest, adding conceivably a fifth to about £230m. Only the Midland is likely just to hold its dividend. The others could celebrate their profit rises by giving shareholders 10 per cent more.

So, why are the clearers standing at a discount of 40 per cent to asset values and broadly underforming the market by yielding some 70 per cent more than the average? In a phrase, the debt crisis. The exposure of the banks to Latin America (and in the recent quarter to Argentian especially) is not as severe as some other international banks and is cushioned by their dependence on retail deposits rather than the money markets. But the lesson of Continental Illinois is that an oldfashioned run on the bank can still happen. The market's confidence has been

Natwest has not helped by using a slight share recovery for the sector to slap in a big rights issue first. All the banks' capital adequacy is being rebuilt under the Bank of England's watchful eye. Midland might like a rights issue but would find it hard at the moment, making Barclays the most likely candidate. This too will need sorting out before profit growth can show through fully in bank shares.

# PAYE cheer in the chip

smile about in recent weeks, so he could be forgiven his confident grin as he unveiled the plans for the computerization of the PAYE system yesterday.
The Government has defied the

computer boffins' predictions that the timetable would slip by at least two years, and the cost of the project has even proved to be less than judgeted when it was first envisaged back in 1980.

The total cost of setting up the system, at 1984 prices, is £228m plus another £33m to extend it to cope with the selfemployed. The Inland Revenue setimates that it will make a 13 per cent return on this investment, largely as a consequence

The taxpayer will also want to know what benefits he will see in tax-processing as a result. After computerization it should be possible at least to read coding notices and tax assessments but apart from this the impact will be much more

One of the main hopes for the Inland

Revenue is that it will be able to reduce the number of errors it makes when assessing taxpayers. Many of these are due to simple arithmetic mistakes and oversights brought about by tedium.

More significantly, computerization will release more staff to tax the black economy which is currently estimated to be running at between 6 and 8 per cent of gross national product.

However, there is another twist to the computerization tale: self-assessment - the subject the Chancellor specifically said he would not talk about.

There are no specific plans at the moment to introduce this system for taxpayers but it must be in the Government's mind. US experience suggests that it could work well since everbody must submit a return. Computerization of PAYE is not in itself enough to allow selfassessment to be introduced. However, without computerization the system could never be implemented, so at the very least the door has been opened.

#### **NEWS IN BRIEF**

#### Barclaycard rate rises

Interest rate rises have caught up with Barclaycard borrowers who will now have to pay an extra 0.25 per cent a month on outstanding balances. Barclay-card is raising its rate from 1.75 per cent to 2 per cent a month. which will appear on statements from September 1. But debit balances during August will be charged the new rate retrospec-

The rise will mean an annual interest rate of 23.1 per cent on purchases and 23.6 per cent on cash advances. From August 1, Barclayloan will go up from 17.3 to 19 per cent and overdraft rates on Cashplan, the secondary cheque account, will rise from 18.25 to 20.25 per cent. Interest on credit Cashplan accounts go up 2 per cent

• DEE CORPORATION reported pretax profits up from £16.9m to £28.3m on turnover which climbed from £901m to £1.3 billion. The total dividend for the year to the end of April is equivalent to 19p against 16p last time. The group also proposes a four-for-one scrip

#### Tempus, page 17

 PHOENIX TIMBER
 GROUP, has reported a pretax profit of £936,000 for the year to March 31 against a loss last year of £995,000. Turnover also increased to £48m up from £43.6m. A final dividend of 2.5p makes 4p for the year. It is the first payment for three

#### Tempas, page 17

• FIRST HALL Pretax frofits of Thomas Jourdan, the con-sumer products group with a big share of Mary Quant fashion royalties, rose 33 per cent to £314,000 on sales a fifth higher at £3.6m. The interim dividend Is being maintained at 1.70p.
The company is pursuing further acquisitions which could include companies in electrical structure include companies in electrical because of the financial structure it has now become liable for than the rate of inflation and to companies.

#### Harland diversifies into the electronic sector

Belfast shipbuilders is diversify- Ireland with the Central Electricity Generating Board as its likely first customer for a range of mobile power station training simulators. A prototype of the simulators is now under construction in Belfast for use as a company-owned demonstrator in the spring of next year.

was launched without any announcement some months consoles. The design of elec-

Harland and Woolf, the technically by the Northern

simulators are to be designed and built by the governmentowned shippard's engineering division which is responsible for all the shipyard's electrical work and has long experience to switchgest and complex control

#### ectimate of employment in 1983 by 129,000. But the July Employment ing into electronic simulators, which for eight years has been operating a training simulator designed and built by its own Gazette contains new detailed estimates of the changes in employment in individual in-

Both generic and replica

ago when design work began. tronic circuits, however, is a ing, other transport equipment. The project is being assisted new skill it is having to dev.clop and energy.

#### outlook quite frankly relates to The US Federal Reserve Board will not take steps to restrain the buoyant Anterican economy for the remainder of the year, but has decided to slow growth early next year after the presidential election, when it said hard decisions must be taken. Mr Paul Volcker, the Central

'Fed' delays restraint on

US growth until 1985

Annual growth is now estimated at 6.5 per cent and unemployment, which averaged 7.5 per cent in the second quarter, is expected to continue to drop. Inflation is expected to rise somewhat from its current

Over the mid to longer term, however, Mr Volcker painted a different, much less favourable

low level, but only to an estimated 4% per cent.

picture of growth. "Warning signals are flashing", he told members of the senate banking

Jaguar, the luxury saloon

manufacturing subsidiary of BL, is to be sold to the public

early next month at a price which values the business at

£297m. The terms of the offer

for sale - the latest step in the

Government's privatization

programme - were announced yesterday, along with profit

figures showing that Jaguar continues to benefit from the

strong dollar and booming sales

Jaguar's entire share capital of 180 million shares is being sold at 165p a share, a relatively

conservative price that is designed to take account of the

recent weakness in the stock market and still leave some

prospect for capital appreci-

ation for those who invest. The

£297m valuation of the com-

pany compares with recent brokers' estimates that it could

be valued at between £300m

The prospectus for the issue will be published on Monday and applications for shares have

to be in by Friday, August 3.

and £350m.

in the United States.

Jaguar on sale next

month for £297m

By Jonathan Davis, Financial Correspondent

months.

what happens to the dollar." He predicted that interest rates, now at high levels, would remain high and possibly move upwards, producing strains at home and throughout the world

unacceptably high federal bud-get deficit", which would not be reduced appreciably in 1985, and the years beyond, despite the modest down-payment of budget reductions recently sig-ned by President Reagan, the board's projection showed.

Mr Volcker indicated that because of signs of some slowing of growth, and rising

fears over the international debt crisis the board had decided against taking steps which would put additional upward pressure on interest rates now.
But early next year, the
Central Bank has decided to
reign in economic growth
slightly, reducing its M1 and
M2 targets for money and credit
growth by 1 per cent and ½ per

cent respectively.

The M3 target range, reflecting growth in domestic credit,

leave the shares yielding 6.7 per

Though the flotation is an

though credit growth was expected to exceed significantly the top end of the target range

The real economic test will come next year, when hard decisions must be taken to reduce federal budget deficits of about \$200 billion which are keeping rates high, drawing in high levels of foreign capital, fuelling the unwant coinal of her fuelling the upward spiral of the dollar, and resulting in record imports and trade imbalances.

We're becoming a debtor nation. We are borrowing about \$80 billion to \$90 billion dollars abroad to finance these huge deficits", Mr Volcker said. That could go on "for one year or two, but not forever".

• President Reagan told televised press conference he would not raise them, despite growing fears over the record federal budget deficit.

Mr Reagan's remarks were seen as a challenge to Mr Walter Mondale, the Democratic candidate for President who chiefe

didate for President, who claims that the President has a secret plan to raise taxes, Mr Mondale said he himself would be forced to raise them if elected.

#### STOCK EXCHANGES

FT-SE 100 Index: 996.2 up 6.6 (high: 996.2: low: 983.8) FT Index: 770.2 up 6.7 FT Glits: 76.21 up 0.12 FT All Share: N/A

New York: Dow Jones Industrial Average: (latest) 1084.03 down Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 9,800.11 up 61.15

Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 758.48 up 3.73 Amsterdam: 146.9 down 0.1 Sydney: AO Index 671.9 up 0.4 Frankfurt: Commerzbank Index 917.7 down 8.5 down 1,22 Paris: CAC index 159.4 down 0.2 Zurich: SKA General 291.00 down

LONDON CLOSE \$1.3330 up 1 cent Index 79.2 up 0.2 DM 3.8050 up 0.0050 FrF 11.6675 up 0.0100 Yen 327.00 up 1.25

DM 2.8515 down 0.0175 NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1,3335 Dollar DM 2,8525

Domestic rates:

of time given to consider it, are the danger of further losses from the open years, the danger of claims from pro-1979 PCW names, who are excluded from the offer, and the tax claims by

director of Richard Becker

#### go ahead By Alison Eadie

offer made to Lloyd's names by Minet Holdings and Alexander & Alexander Services has gone cent. The shares are being sold on a multiple of 6.9 times pro forms earnings in the last 12 unconditional. A total of 1,361 names on the former PCW syndicates, or 89 per cent, have accepted it. This represents 83 per cent of the value of the Minet and Alexander have

integral part of the Government's privatization programme, the proceeds will go to BL, which has said it will use the money to pay off borrow-ings and invest in other parts of the group.

Although the stock market

has been weak in the last few weeks, Jaguar has been widely seen in the City as one of the most potentially exciting com-panies to be sold from the Government's portfolio.

It has recovered dramatically from the brink of bankruptcy four years ago to its present position of profitability. Last year it make profits of £50m, and with half its sales in the United States, it continues to benefit from the weakness of the pound against the dollar.

Dealings in the new shares will start shortly after that. The issue has been underwritten by five The final prospectus confirms that a limit of 15 per cent has merchant banks led by Hill Samuel, the issuing hourse, and been placed on any individual sub-underwriting by pro-fessional City investment instisharesholding until the end of 1990, a move designed to tutions was completed yesterguarantee Jaguar's independence for US first few years as private sector company.

from dealing in the shares until

Jaguar's directors said yester-day that the price of the issue

had been set at a level which

struck a balance between market conditions and the

90 days after dealings start.

Jaguar's 9,500 employees other employees of the BL group and BL's surviving The prospectos says that sales volume is running at high levels minority shareholders have with demand exceeding supply been given preferential rights to in all main inarkets. The directors say they are expecting apply for up to 15 per cent of the shares. This is in addition to the fuxury car market to remain the 2.12 million shares which stable for the rest of this year. Jaguar is paying for itself to The offer for sale is being confined to the London market, distribute to its employees as a profit-sharing bonus. with foreign investors barred

The prospectus shows that Jaguar made and unaudited profit in the second quarter of this year of around £23m, making a total for the year so far of £43m. The comparable figure in the first half of last vest was £25.

**COMPANY NEWS** IN BRIEF

O CAFFYNS: The chairman, Mr Alsa M Caffyn, says the improvement of last year has been continued into present year. Turnover for first three months is up by £2.19m (11 per cent) and the company estimates that it has made a small profit as opposed to a loss of nearly £200,000 for the same three months in 1983.

 CHUBB AND SONS: Chubb is CHURB AND SONS: Chubb is negotiating the sale of its fire vehicles business based in Feltham, Middlesex to Gloster Saro, a Hawker Siddeley subsidiary. The considerations for the main part of Chubb Fire Security's fire crash tender business is about £2m cash. BP-KALDAIR: Kaktair, one of

the BP ventures group, companies, has acquired Thurley international, a company specializing in combus-tion technology. Thurley's turnover for the past five years has averaged 57m.

● LCP HOLDING: The chairman, Mr David Read says the group has made an excouraging start to the new year. Unsudited results for the three months to June 30, indicate a pressx profit of £2.2m (£1.5m for the same three months in 1983). the same three mooths in 1983).
The increase in profit has arisen predominantly through Whitfock in the United States and vehicle distribution in Britain.

● BRASWAY: Final 12.5 per cent
(ail) making 20 per cent (10 per
cent) for 52 weeks to April 28.
Figures in £000. Turnover 18,085
(16,124). Pretax profit 422 (loss
389). Tax 119 (CDT 60), extraordimary debt 165 (credit 59), earnings a
share 6.54p (loss 7.08p). Shares
upchanged at 45.

tomers with a reliable supply of First interim dividend 2.1p (2.03p) per income share payable on Augus 31. Figures in £000. Gross revenue 228 (220). Expenses 24 (28). Per interest 13 (13). Tax 59 (60). Earnings per income share 2.66p

• SWITHLAND: The offer of

Swithland Leisure for the whole issued share capital of Midsummer Inns has been accepted in respect of 134,400 Midsummer shares. This together with 224,425 shares already owned by Swithland, represents about 41.02 per cent of Midsun-mer's issued share capital.

The offer will remain open until

# £38m Minet offer to

Jaguar says that it will be paying a single dividend for this year of 4.75p, though on full-year basis it would expect to pay out 7.75p a share, which would The £38.17m compensation

> indications that a further 40 names will accept, bringing the total to 92 per cent by number and 90 per cent by value. They are combdent at lease a further 50 names with combined losses of only £15,000 will accept.

Their decision to go ahead with the offer with less than 100 per cent acceptances indicates their confidence in being able to fend off any legal challenge that may emerge from the dis-gruntled minority.

The steering committee of names set up to consider the offer meets today to re-form into a group, which will then consider taking legal action. Three members of the 14-man committee accepted the offer. but the remaining 11 reckon they can count on the support of up to 60 names.

the Inland Revenue. Mr Graham White, managing

Underwriting Agencies (for-merly PCW), said the spectre of losses is not anticipated on the open years on two still syndicates. Mr Geoffrey Lawson chairman of the steering committée, said that statemment should be warranted. Names should also be indemnified against claims by pre-1979 potential value of the company. names, he said

# CURRENCIES

Index 136,7 down 0.8

INTERNATIONAL ECU 20.589937

#### **INTEREST RATES**

Bank base rates 12 Finance houses base rate 9% Discount market loans week fixed 3 month interbank 12% -121/16

of up to 60 names.

Their outstanding grievances, other than the financial inadequacy of the offer and the lack

Their outstanding grievances, a month other 11 1/4 11 11/4 3 month DM 51/10 51/10 3 month Fr F12/4 11 1/4 US rates Bank prime rate 13.00 Fed funds 11 Treasury long bond 1021/4-1029/16 ECGD Fixed Rate Starting Export

Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period June 6 to July 3 1984, inclusive: 9.488 per cent.

London fixed (per ounce): am \$337.50 pm \$341.75 close \$343.00 - 343.50 (£256.75 -257.25) New York (latest): \$342.85

Krugerrand\* (per coin): \$353.50 - 355.00 (£264.75 - 265.75) Sovereigns\* (new); \$80.50 - 81.50 (£60.25 - 61.00)

# (学) COALITE GROUP

"We have an impressive backing of resources to enable us to take full advantage of the steady and widespread recovery

Whether the coal industry and our own solid fuel businesses are to suffer any material damage to their markets will depend on how long the miners' strike is to continue. Whatever the outcome, our wide spread of other activities can be expected to provide adequate shelter."

(From Chairman's Statement)

Ted Needham, Chairman

GROUP RESULTS	1984	1983
	0003	£000
Tumover	441,774	415,925
Profit before tax	32,530	27,340
Tax	12,602	11,637
Dividends	4,988	4,343
Earnings per share	23.17p	18.26p

The main activities of the group comprise solid smokeless fuel manufacture, oil and chemicals' processing, fuel distribution, vehicle building and distribution, transport, warehousing and shipping services, builders' merchanting, instrument manufacture, and sheep farming in the

# Electricity Council urges capital restructure Power industry on target

By David Young Energy Correspondent

The electricity industry, which next week is likely to follow the gas industry reporting record profits, is heading for losses in the next ers despite contributing few years despite contributing almost £1 billion a year to

government income.
The Electricity Council predicting that because of its capital structure the industry will hit its earnings target of a 2 per cent return on capital, will pay the Government £670m in taxation, £1,010m through the system of negative external finance limits and make a loss of £340m in 1986-87.

of £340m in 1980-67.

The figures, according to the Electricity Council, show that an urgent restructuring of the accounting procedures under which nationalized industries operate is required. Figures issued by the Elec-tricity Councilthe overall authority for the Central electricity Generating Board and the 12 corporation tax payments and go shead with plans for new

Electricity Supply Industry madium-term forecasts (2millions) 86-7 87-8 88-9 89-90 90-1 1984-5 85-6

+75 contribution to Government 1748 900 1010 690 655 486 242 will move into the red in 1985-

86 and remain there until the end of the decade. During that period it will contribute on average £1 billion a year to the Government in the form of taxation or direct "Our aim is to provide cuspayment to the Treasury. The industry had always been electricity at as low a price as

liable for corporation tax payments, but has in the past been able to take advantage of 100 per cent capital allowances on most of its new investment. However, changes in the last Budget and the present low level of planned investment mean that corporation tax will be payable from 1985-86 onwards. power station building if the present Sizewell inquiry gives approval for a pressuris water-cooled margor (PWR). Mr Philip Jones, the Elec-tricity Council chairman, said:

The signs are encouraging. We expect that over the next seven years the industry will achieve further improvements in efficiency, hold prices to no more than the rate of inflation, improve our competitive pos-ition within the energy sector and build on the upturn in

electricity sales The industry's medium-term plan also shows its continuing commitment to coal as a major

Notice to Existing and **Prospective Borrowers** 

National & Provincial Building Society hereby gives notice that the rates of interest applicable to existing annual rest mortgage accounts and outstanding offers of advance are to be increased by 2.5% with effect from ıst August 1984.

Where a mortgage deed specifies a period of notice before an increase in the rate of interest applicable to it is effective, such period will commence on 1st August 1984.

For the purposes of this notice an outstanding offer of advance means an offer of advance or further advance dated prior to 26th July 1984.

The new rate of interest and revised repayment figure applicable to an existing mortgage and all outstanding offers completed on or before 26th July 1984 will be

notified in each borrower's annual statement of account which will be sent during

Where an outstanding offer of advance has not been taken up before 26th July 1984 the new rate of interest and revised repayment figure will be quoted in the statement sent to each borrower after completion.

Prospective borrowers requiring information relating to the effect of this notice prior to completion should contact the branch of the Society which issued the offer of advance or the Society's Administration

Notice to Investors

National & Provincial Building Society hereby gives notice that the rates of interest paid in all departments (except the Save As You Earn scheme) will be increased by 1.5% p.a. with effect from 1st August 1984.

#### National@Provincial Everyone's local building society

Assets over £4000m

Provincial House, Bradford, W. Yorks. BDI INL.

# Notice to the Society's Borrowers

VARIATION OF INTEREST RATES In accordance with the Society's rules and the conditions and provisions applicable to its mortgages the rates of interest charged on mortgage accounts will be increased by 2.50 per cent per annum.

The new rates of interest will take effect:

on new mortgages and on existing mortgages having roll numbers A/2483000-(8) and upwards on 1st August 1984 on mortgages having roll numbers from A/1756000-(9) to A/2482999 - (9) (both numbers inclusive) on

on other mortgages on dates to be notified individually

Borrowers will be notified individually of any changes in their monthly payments.

# HALIFAX



SKYGUARD

#### After the Green Paper . . . Richard Thomson investigates

# New foundations for building societies

The building societies Green Paper, published on Monday, has been seen mainly as a box of delights giving the societies a whole range of new functions. But equally significant is the fact that - in the words of Mr Ian Stewart, the Treasury economic secretary - "it is the first complete review of building society legislation for more

than 100 years", The proposals examine the societies whole way of func-tioning in the light of the Government's general attitudes to the savings market, Broadly, the Government wanted to encourage more competition

while giving investors a com-mensurate degree of protection. To some extent, this review is merely catching up with the reality of the widening range of activities of the few big ocieties, mainly in their continuing attempts to compete with the banks for deposits in a pool which is overcrowded with large fish and more recently, to compete

with banks on mortgages.

These marketing-induced changes had already pushed leading societies to the extremities of their legal powers. And several were casting their eyes ambitiously on the wider world beyond,

The Treasury proposals make no attempt to push the clock back but they are by no means a carte blanche for building societies to rush into new fields

The primary, though no longer the sole, purpose of building societies is still to raise funds from individual members and to lend these as mortgages on residential property, says the report. To reflect this, at least 90 per cent of building society assets must be in ordinary mortgage lending, or "Class 1"

Class 2 assets would cover other types of secured lending, including second mortgages and loans above the value of the property if secured by a local authority indemnity. Equity mortgages - where the lender has a stake in the value of the house in return for a lower mortgage rate - are also allowed. But this type of lending would not be permitted to rise above 10 per cent of total assets.

Unsecured loans, property ownership and equity invest-ment in associated companies are to be allowed as Class 3 investments. Unsecured loans are limited to £5,000 for house redecoration and consumer

credit, mainly intended as a logical extension of the societies' role in the housing

market The proposals also go along with the Abbey National's pioneering efforts in urban renewal, but strictly as a sideline. Property ownership and development, though not speculation, are to be permitted. But because property invest-ment can be so volatile, a prudential maximum of 2 per cent of assets is set on this type

of investment. Equity investment in subsidi-aries and associate companies is allowed, as long as these will not have heavy contingent liabilities. And, in a move that limits any society's ambition to be a financial conglomerate, insurance underwriting and indirect consumer be prohibited.

Recognizing that Class 3 assets add a greater risk to building society operations, the proposals limit their total to 5 per cent of a building society's assets. Moreover, only societies with free reserves of more than f3m could indulge in Class 3 activities. Although only 56 societies qualify for this, they represent 95 per cent of total building society assets.

The total amount of unsecured lending by building societies could, as a result, be very large in comparison to current bank lending to individuals. But the Government envisages a very gradual build-ing up of such leading by the societies, so that the balance would not be upset.

On the other hand, the Green Paper envisages doubling the amount the societies can borrow on the money market, from 10 to 20 per cent of liabilities.

The paper becomes most tentative on the subject of new functions for building societies. The allowance for unsecured lending should enable the societies to offer cheque guarantee cards. So far, they have not been able to and that has severely restricted the usefulness of their cheque service. To be able to do so will give a big fillip to their investment accounts and allow real competition with banks in their area, They may also be allowed to guarantee some payments up to £1,500.

On integrated house buying services, such as conveyancing, structural surveys, and estate agency, the document is vague,

STRUCTURE OF THE BUILDING SOCIETY MOVEMENT 1983 Group A (share 10% plus) 16,782 14,312 19.54 16.37 675 36.21 Group B (1-10% share) Nationwide Leeds Permanent Woolwich Equitable National & Provinces 8.56 5.62 4.56 3.73 3.25 3.13 2.88 2.77 2.38 1.89 1.41 1.33 1.24 7,348 4,823 4,542 3,918 3,202 2,791 2,687 2,376 2,042 1,574 1,138 1,064 1,129 1,052 804 751 666 531 526 460 596 287 262 380 337 376 203 243 239 135 158 151 144 124 Bradford & Bingley Leicoste Britannia Cheltenham & Gioucs Bristol & West 84.19 Group C (assets 286m-2859m) 42 societies Group D (assets 28.6m-286m) 78 societies 12.52 1,388 10.753

2.675

144

Source: Registry of Friendly Societies

76 societies. Group E (assets £0.9m-£8.6m) 31 societies Group F (less than £0.9m) 39 societies

It sees the possibility of wider share ownership. The significant conflicts of interest details, however, are not spelt arising, particularly over estate

If these problems prove insurmountable, it will put paid to building society hopes of offering a total housebuying service. But, since Lloyds Bank is able to run an estate agency operation as well as mortgage landing, it seems likely that a workable solution for building societies can be found.

Certainly, if societies did offer the full range of these services, they could not make their use by a borrower a

precondition of granting a loan. The convenience of the societies' wide branch network is recognized as a reason for allowing them to undertake agency activities, like collecting rates, telephone and gas bills. And the paper recognizes implicitly the societies freedom to go into insurance broking, which they already do with endowment mortgages.

The Government is clearly in favour of societies offering wider financial services, too. By offering stockbroking services, for instance, they would encourage the Government's policy of

details, however, are not spelt out and further discussion is

6,672 19,346

0.17

0.01

100

The Green Paper then out-lines a number of proposals on constitution and accountability, requiring among other things, clearer information on society's activities to its members who in practice have no influence on how it is run. In an attempt to simplify the rights of share-holders, for example, the

Treasury suggests that not all shareholders should be allowed to vote at annual meetings. Only those with a holding of more than £100 would be allowed to do so.

Once a society had gone well down the road allowed by these changes it might want to go further. There are provisions for societies to convert to company status if they felt it necessary for their development. In this case, they would be able to raise capital quickly on the stock market, but they would have to obtain a deposit taker's licence from the Bank of England and come under the Bank's super-

Other steps to equalize their position with the clearing banks

include outlawing the societies interest rate cartel so that there would not even be an advised mortgage rate. Taxing bank and building society deposits on the same basis is already being done

in separate legislation. The parallel with clearing banks is, finally, taken even further with the proposals for supervision and investor pro-

A statutory scheme guaranteeing 75 per cent depositors' money up to £10,000 would put the societies on a similar footing to the banks. They would be free to make this up to 90 per cent protection as at present on a voluntary basis. But there is serious doubt as to whether the larger societies would do this, since all they would be doing was making smaller societies as attractive as themselves to investors, and therefore as competitive.

The new powers given to the Chief Registrar of Friendly Societies also begin to look very much like the powers wielded by the Bank of England over clearing banks. "If the societies are to have wider powers, it follows that his (the Registrar's) functions will need to be extended", says the paper.

The Registrar would have stronger powers to revoke authorization or oblige societies to convert to company status if he thought it necessary. One of his first tasks will be to issue detailed discussion papers on prudential arrangements.

The Green Paper could lead the building society movement in one of at least two different directions. The proposals do not appear to benefit the small societies which will not have the muscle to take on wider functions and may well be taken over by larger societies. The paper itself in some ways oresees this by making mergers easier to achieve. Though many societies require a three-quar-ters' majority of investors to support a merger, this could be reduced by statute to 60 per

Alternatively, large societies may eventually choose com-pany status with the incentive of breaking free of all building ing with banks directly.

Either way, the trend, sup-ported in the Green Paper, appears to be towards a far smaller number of societies.

COMPANY NE A

N BR E

payers.

UltraNA Linear

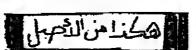
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#### STOCK MARKET REPORT

# Brooke Bond shares jump to record on counter bid talk

By Derek Pain and Michael Clark

Shares of Brooks Bond, the PG Tips to Oxo cubes food group, raced ahead 8p to a new high of 110p yesterday as the market continued to bubble with rumours of a counter bid. On Monday Tate & Lyle, the Mr Cube sugar producer, made a cheeky offer of 98p a share valuing the entire group at £305m - some £90m more than Tate's own market capitaliza-

The bid was immediately Brokers have been scaling down profit expectations of Nothern Engineering Industries, unchanged at 77p yesterday. A combination of the strong US dollar, the weak South African rand and the miners' strike has promoted them to pull extinutes. prompted them to pull extimates back from around £50m to between £45m and £46m.

rejected by Sir John Cuckney, chairman of Brooke Bond, who described the bid as "wholly inadequate". At last night's close Brooke Bond's share price stood 12p above Tate's original offer amid gossip that a third party may be ready to move even before Tate lays its formal offer document on the table.

Dealers estimate that more than 5 million shares changed hands yesterday with many of them finding their way into overseas accounts. The market believes one of our big brewers will be prepared to enter the arena in order to diversify even

This has already been accomplished by Allied, which acquired Brooke Bond's rival Tetley Tea when it bid for J. Lyons a few years back. Bass, or even Grand Metropolitan, are being tipped as the most likely contenders to offer up to 130p a

Last night Sir John told The Times: "Obviously, if we had received an approach we would have had to have made an

He said that he had nothing to add about the Tate bid until he had received the formal offer document.

Analysts reckon that Brooke Bond should be capable of producing a stout defence against Tate & Lyle at this level and could produce pretax

**COMPANY NEWS** 

profits of at least £80m in the Bulmer's much smaller rival, present year against £48.2m. But dealers are fairly confident brower, then Rowntree Mackintosh, will appear on the scene event if Tate & Lyle does decide. to increase its offer.

Shares and gilts responded favourably to the comments of Mr Paul Volcker, Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. The decision, not unexpected, to 415p.
leave US monetary targets The Hawker cash and shares unchanged provided a late offer closes today. It is likely to

Prices were lower for most of for better terms seem destined the session but shares perked up to be disappointed. Hawker in the last few hours. The FT 30 share index, down 5.3 points at Fenner, the first callover, was up 6.7 Share points at 770.2 points at the tight m

Bowater, continued to attract attention in its slimline form following its American demergcr. The shares jumped 14p to 160p. ICI rose 2p to 540p ahead of today's results. H. P. Palmer, the Strongbow

and Woodpecker cider group
which has been under pressure,
Pavilion and Lennoxcourt

Mr Christopher Baker, the former Tring Hall Securities director, is continuing the battle to revive troubled Tisbury Brewery, the small loss-making Wilishire business floated on a wave of City Optimism at the height of the real ale boon. A sale and leaseback deal involving the company's brewery has been completed; a rights issue is planned and a new holding company is being formed. Tisbury's shares, sold to investors at up to 110p, now languish at 812p under

cent gained 2p to 32p.

when Mr Esmond Bulmer,

The shares have been as high as 233p this year and at one stage last year, ahead of a bonus issue of preference shares, were

Merrydown Wine Co. which seemed to indicate that Bulmthat a third party, if not a er's shares, despite the higher tax drag on cider sales, were sadly oversold.

J. H. Fenner, the Hull

engineering group fiercely re-sisting a near £42m take over bid from Hawker Siddeley, rose 1p to 137p, in line with the offer. Hawker was 8p higher at

offer closes today. It is likely to be extended but those hoping already has 16 per cent of Shares of London Pavilion, a

tight market, jumped almost £4 to £21½ following the agreed take over bid from Kennedy close. The FT-SE 100 enced one take over bid from Kennedy the crucial 1,000 mark at 996.2 proofes, the Mario and Franco and Wheeler's restaurant group. Kennedy, already controls the restaurant complex. Government stocks, too, Kennedy, already controls the recovered early falls with Trocadero restaurant complex, sterling stronger against the US adjacent to the London Pavdollar, and scored gains the US adjacent to the London Pavdollar, and scored gains the US adjacent to the London Pavdollar, and scored gainst the US adjacent to the London Pavdollar, and scored gainst the remainder of the 1014 lease. The Pavdion site is being a local of some sold the remainder of the 1014 lease. The Pavilion site is being per cent Exchequer 1995 at redeveloped at a cost of some £86 ½. link the Trocadero operation with the Pavilion venture. It intends to retain the London share quote and wi hold 51 per cent of the shares - the same level it holds in Lennoxcourt the company running the Troc.

perked up 8p to 148p. The would seem a sensible move in company's shares have been the not too distant future. the not too distant future. weak since the year's results Kennedy Brookes shares cased 2p to 263p. Epicare Holdings, which sold 3,800 made cautious comments about present year's London Pavilion shares to Kennedy and still has 26.1 per

Fleet Holdings, the Express newspaper group, advanced 5p to 173p on speculation that the But the market drew some Robert Maxwell 10 per cent comfort yesterday from the shareholding is to be sold to more encouraging comments by Lonrho ahead of a full scale bid

Observer, House of Fraser shares, the Harrods group, rose 8p to 236p. Once again Lourbo was the influence behind the advance. This time, however, the rumours revolved around the possible sale of Lourho's near 30 per cent shareholding in

HoF.
There has been a shift in the shareholding of the Edinburgh Investments Trust. The UK

Shares of Floyd Oil Partici-pations - known as Flops in the market - fell 3p to 83p yesterday, just a copper from the year's low. Yet the company year's low. Yet the company should soon issue encouraging reports on its East Midlands dilling exercise, where it is in partnership with such heavy-weights as British Petroleum, British Gas and Trafalgar House, Success there could have a dramatic impact on "Flons

Provident institution an nounces it has sold its entire stake of 26.2 million shares. Meanwhile, it appears most of the stake has been bought by Standard Life Assurance This brings its total holding up to 34.7 million shares, or 12.13 per cent. EIT's share price appeared unaffected by the

appeared unantected by the news hold steady at 90p.

Mr Swarj Paul's Caparo Investments has been buying more shares in Fidelity, the television and hi-fi group. Earlier this week it bought an extra 50,000 shares taking its total up to 3.05 million shares, or 27 per cent or 27 per cent.

The news was worth an extra

lp on Fidelity at 111p adding fuel to the speculation Mr Paul may decide to bid for the lot. Matherwood, a privately owned company, has been topping up its holding in Harvey & Thompson, the pawnbroker, with the purchase of 45 500 extra characteristics. of 48,500 extra shares taking its total holding to 363,000 or 11.54 per cent.
Shares of Glessop, the public

works contractor, were sus-pended at 65p. The group recently announced it had received an approach from an unamed suitor and at the suspension price is valued at

#### **TEMPUS**

# Doleful challenge to old rule of thumb for gilts

uncertain day yesterday. Mar-ked down & point at the off, the sector subsequently re-covered with the rest of the market, but still finished the session underperforming. This doleful showing per-

haps stems from investors' perceptions that any upturn in US inflation should hang fire at least until after the November election. But it fails simultaneously to light a buyers' fire under conventional gilts. Thus the market's old rule of thumb, whereby index-linked stocks became in some sense the flip side to conventional gilts. appears to be in danger of

breaking down.
But index-linked stocks are giving off signals, albeit blurred, provided they are assessed in conjunction with conventionals. And the net message looks to be a steep increase in real yields. A gilt yield probabaly incorpor-

ates a real yield, plus an inflation expectation, plus a risk premium which according to Stephen Lewis of Phillips and Drew is fairly constant. Hence, the difference between a conventional and an indexyield gives the market's inflation expectations. Equally, the change in the conventional/index-linked

yield difference over a set period shows the change in inflation expections. Between the end of April and the end of July, the market appears to have experienced a complete sea change in its view of inflation and real yields.

Between the end of April and the end of May, convenand the end of May, conventional short yields, measured by Exchequer 10½ per cent 1988, rose by 128 basis points from 10.56 per cent to 11.84 per cent. Yields on the comparable index-linked stock, Treasury 2 per cent 1988, increased some 50 basis points. Hence the yield difference between the two stocks jumped by 80 basis points from 6.11 to

Some two-thirds of the yield rise can be treated as signifying a downturn in inflation expectations.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

The change in inflation expectations coincided with a were holding interest rates down, to the detriment of the exchange rate. From the end of May until The one potential disaster area is cash and carry, the contribution from which over the end of this month, how-

ever, the picture changed. Yields still rose, but not only did the inflationary component dwindle sharply, most of the pressure was concentrated at the short end.

risen. If inflationary fears are lower, then real yields by definition must have risen. The market may have discovered a new reason for suspending belief in current yields.

#### Dee Corporation

Dee Corporation, the former Linfood supermarket, hyper-market and cash and carry group, powers on, under the right rein of Mr Alec Monk. The company is trying to convince civil servants that its £230m takeover hid for Booker McConnell would not act against the public interset.

In November, a decision will be known. Even if permission is granted, it will be market conditions and the price demanded which will determine whether Dee bids again.

Had the Monopolies Com-Booker would have been Dee's third important acquisition in less than a year, costing a total £316.6m.

For the £66.6m spent already on Keymarkets and Wellworth, Dee bought £12.5m pretax profits for the 52 weeks to April 28. The rest of the businesses, mainly the smaller supermarket chain. Gateway, chipped in the £15.8m which gave Dee a 66 per cent profit rise last year.

The key to future growth lies somewhere more than usual on the expensise and drive of Mr Monk and a small management team. He says that compound growth of 26 per cent a year is not beyond reach.

Things have never been more promising from the Carrefour hypermarket side, and the continued integration

Class lists at Oxford: Chemistry. Geography

the period dropped two-thirds. But sales are picking up and, even from a low base, are 20 per cent ahead of this time last On present prospects, Dee's

price carnings ratio of 11.7 looks undernanding against the sector. The group proposes four for one scrip issue and is raising the total dividend by 18 per cent. In Mr Monk's present mood, there would appear only marginal downside risk,

likely to be complemented with

further acquisition, possibly

before the year is out.

#### Phoenix Timber

The name of Phoenix Timber suggests it is about to rise from the ashes. Yesterday's results support this with a pretax profit of £936,000 compared to a £995.000 loss last time. In addition, the directors have restored dividend payments and the 4p for the year is only a little below the 5p paid before distributions were stopped three years ago.

The payout is not an attempt to curry favour with share-holders since the dividend is covered 6.7 times, but an indication that management believes it is moving in the right direction.

Part of the new strategy is to move further away from the old timber importing business and concentrate instead on value added businesses such as manufacturing and machining. The margins are better and there is also a more hopitable operating environment, re-flected in the improved volumes recorded this year.

Borrowings remain uncomfortably high, however. Repayment of the Investors in Industry loan may not begin until 1997 but it still accounts for interest payments of more than £500,000 a year - nearly a third of the total interest bill. A main target for the company must be to bring down gearing from its current 150 per cent of shareholders' funds.

#### **APPOINTMENTS**

Price Waterhouse: New part-Standers has resigned from the board.

Fidelity: Mr J T Wiltshire has joined the board as partitime executive chairman Mr. ners are: London - Mr Malcolm Bailey, Mr Nigel Candelot, Mr Clark Eustace, Mr Martin Foley, Mr John Harley, Mr Richard Jones, Mr Martin Macdonald, Mr John Whiting, Miss Moira Black, Mr Kevin Casey, Mr Howard Evans, Mr Jonathan Grant, Mr Howard

Hyman, Mr Tichard Kilsby, and Mr Stephen Pack; Nottingham - Mr Nigel Crockford and Mr Chris Downes; Windsor -Mr Paul Fairweather and Mr Richard Vincent; Birmingham -Mr Peter Millward; Cardiff -Mr Michael Davies, Edinburgh Mr Neil Woodcock; Leicester
 Mr John Liquorish; Middles-borough
 Mrs Pamela Taylor

Mr J H Hewitt (Nottingham) and Mr. P J Pullin (London) have rerired. UK Provident Mr N H

# #

McLean has joined the board.

elected to the board of Francis

time executive chairman. Mr Steven Dickman, former chairman, remains as managing

Rowe & Maw: Mr Richard Ireland has joined the partner-British Gas: Mr M. C.

Carnall has been appointed assistant director of the research and development division's online inspection centre. James Hallam: Mr S. D. Wilks has been appointed regional director with special responsibility for export busi-

Winchester Bowring: Mr R. G. Rutty and Mr J. E. Sparkes have become directors. Mr M. Francis Industries: Mr Don W. Gallafent, Mr R. A. Lay, Crosby, Managing director of F and Mr M. B. White assistant Francis & Sons, has been directors.

#### **WALL STREET**

early trading after the blue chips led a weak rally attempt.
The Dow Jones Industrial Average was down 3.75 points at 1082.71 and the Transportation average was down 4.73

July July

New York (AP-Dow Jones) - at 64 1/2; International Business Shares turned downward in Machines was up 1/2 at 105 1/2; General Electric was unchanged at 48 /2; Teledyne was up 74 to 247 1/2; Digital Equipment was down 1 at 77 1/2; Merck was up % at 80; Texas Instruments was down 17s at 113%; and Dupont

points.

Declines were about 3-to-2
ahead of advances. Trading was
ahead of advances. Trading was
Airlines was 28 %, up %;
Atlantic Richfield was 43, down General Motors was down 1/2 1/2; AVCO was 30 /2, up 1/2 휴 휴

worke St. Ed. H. BUTSIG GETE HS: NICOR C.
Ray, St. Hill, ADDRY S. Residing.

A. M. Robinson, Kebie, O. Eitzberth CS.
Wakefield: Sarah Le. M. Scott, St. Hugh,
Roedenn St. Catherine J. Stewart, St. Hugh,
Royanston E. Sarah E. Street, St. Hugh,
Rryanston S. Editers St. Thomps. N. R.
Thompson, R. S. Mary E. Tampilan, N. R.
Thompson, Kebie, Cofferin GS. M. J. Tucier,
St. Cath. Devoquent Boyk HS: M. Turner,
Rang, Roesell: T. M. Vaughen, Hertt, S.
Joseph Willingmenn's Manthematical St.
Hillery J. Veness, St. Hugh, Ericol GS: J. F.
Vernon, Ball, Newszanie RGS: A. W. Welen,
Keble, Mill Hill S. Gulpan M. Yatas, Jenn, St.
J. Selling, New Willichader, Karme E. Past,
St. Anne, Raish Thoresby HS, Loede, Nicola,
J. Selling's St. Hild, Straitord-on-Avon Giris
GS, Jennifer J. Tonge, St. Ed. H. Q. Elzesbeth's
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Hardenhuish B. Chippettham; P = D L Reithbone, St E H, Handsworth G Birmingham; M O Rivett, Herd. Bernrose berby: H = M T Ropons, Wadh, St Man RG Vi Form C, Blackburn; S J Howe, Jeen Dulvetch C G J F Saldanhs, Kobe, Salesi C, Oxford; P = Helen M Saxros. St Aus C, Oxford; P = Helen M Saxros. St Aus

Wert, Warwick St. H. - M. S. F. White, ExHallstybury CD. - P. B. Wyall, Qu., Bollon S.
Cares Bt. M. - J. S. Ashrord, CCJ., St. Wall's, S.
Cares Bt. M. - J. S. Ashrord, CCJ., St. Wall's, S.
Cares Bt. M. - J. S. Ashrord, CCJ., St. Wall's, S.
Burton-Brown, CCC. Salesian C.
Farnborought, Vallor! V. E. Cowle, S. Hild.
Westwood House S. I. O. H. Countingham,
Univ. Shartzsbury, CS. T. M. Donnally,
Koble, Salthey CS., Striningham; H. - Natable
J. Duckswood, Wert, Man E. Rowell, S.
Hild.
J. Duckswood, Wert, Man E. Rowell, S.
Helman Senior Hill, P. J. F. Coofman, St.
J. Bassaleg St. I. Karen L. Creen, LMR, St.
Helman Senior Hill, P. B. D. G. Havlor, Ex.
Maddatone GS. H. Wendy I. Horne, Trill,
Northspale HS. Bowlich, B. A. M. Jones, Larc,
Braddatone GS. V. D. B. March, Ball,
Witchester, P. N. Negaline, Ball, Meastway,
Ander's, Engine, New Holl, Schmidt,
Ander's, Engine, New Holl, Schmidt,
R. London; P. Katherine M. Robinson, Son,
Kland's, Seyning CS: A. T. Thomas, St. J.
Buc Company, C. Liestnein, C. R. V. Taskor,
Work, Seyning CS: A. T. Thomas, St. J.
Blue Coal S. Coveniry,
Bullet Coal S. Coveniry,
Blue Coal S. Coveniry,
Bullet Coal S. Coveniry

Metallurgy, Economics and Man-agement published on July 19, the school of D. A. Reid should have been given as Robert Gordon's

● UNILOCK HOLDINGS: Final 0.5p making 0.925p (0.7p nct) for year to April 1. Figures in £000, Turnover 14,423 (14,935). Cost of sales 11,655 (12,354). Operating expenses 2,320 (2,238). Profit before tax 448 (343). Tax 124 (103). Earnings per share 2.06p (1,53p).

IN BRIEF

• LONDON INVESTMENT TRUST: Final 0.658p making 1.064p (0.98p) for year to Mantil 31; Figures in £000. Group turnover 15,100 (10.973). Pretax profit 2,042 (2,440). Tax 718 (1033). Earnings per share 1.74p (2.79p). Shares 26

PHOENIX TIMBER GROUP: Final 2.5p making 4p (nil) for year to March 31; Figures in £000. Tunrover 47,999 (43,586). Pretax Tunnover 47,999. (43,586). Prefix profit 936 (loss 995) after interest payable 1,822 (1,852). Tax 133 (1). Earnings per share 26.8p (loss 33.5p).

• JOHNSON MATTHEY: The Chairman Mr H R Howitt, told the annual meeting that in the United States Chrysler corporation had awarded an agreement for Johnson Matthey Inc to supply the whole of their remainments for exhaust

their requirements for exhaust emission control catalysts beginning emission control catalysts organing with the 1985 model year.

NEW COURT NATURAL RESOURCES: Dividend 1.5p: (1.2p) for year to March 31. Figures in £000. Turnover 4,179 (2.697). Pretax profit 1,758 (1,293). Tax 398 (470). Earnings per share 4.08p (2.47p).

PROPERTY PARTNER-SHIPS: The chairman, Mr Paul Raymond King, told the annual meeting that the company's property investment portfolio had performed well and he expected it to continue so to do. At the Hotel Nelson and the Hotel Norwich, in Norwich, business was encouraging. Shares 305 up 5.

MITCHELL COTTS has acquired certain of the assets of the United Kingdom based Spurr Group of companies including Norton Harty Colliery Engineering craven systems and controls, Spurr Contractors, Spurr Instruments and Spurr Fabrication. • PROPERTY PARTNER-

Spurr Fabrication.

DE LA RUE: The chairman says the present year has started well. All divisions are busy with a few relatively minor exceptions the order book is healthy. De La Rue in general, and its Crostield business in particular, has however benefited greatly from the buoyant conditions which comminue in the United States. Shares 577 up 2.

which commine it has content states Shares 577 up 2.

◆ BESPAK: Results for year to April 27, Final 2.25p making 3.75p (2p for part of year). Figures in £000. Turmover, 10,253 (8,696). Profit before tax 2,108 (1,802).

HILL SAMUEL GROUP'S insurance subsidiary Lowndes Lambert Group has agreed in principle to buy P W kininmenth (Holdings), and associated companies abroad. The purchase includes the Lloyd's broker

# Base Lending Rates

Adam & Company ...... 12% 12% Barclays ..... 12% 12% Consolidated Crds. Continental Trust ..... C. Hoare & Co ...... Lloyds Bank ...... Midland Bank .... Nat Westminster ... Williams & Glyn's ..... Citibank NA ..... 7 day deposits on sands of times: £10,000, 8%%, £10,000 up to £50,000, 9%% £50,000 and over, 10%.

# STERLING SPOT and FORWARD RATES **DOLLAR SPOT RATES EURO-\$ DEPOSITS**

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

(%) calls, 112-102; seven days, 112-1031; one month, 112-114; three months, 112-114; six months, 122-

The dollar ran into profit—taking in the wake of yester-day's statement in Washington by Mr Paul Volcker, the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. serve Board. The US currency eased back over a broad front in moder-ately active trading conditions.

Sterling made useful headway against the dollar, finishing one cent ahead at 1.3330 and also improved slightly at the expense of the Deutschemark at 3.8025 (3.7990) The pound's trade-weighted index moved up to 79.2 at the final calculation compared with

79.0 on Tuesday. Dealers interpreted Mr Volcker's Senate testimony as implying a slightly more relaxed US monetary stance, although his warning of continuing US economic growth which was widely expected in the market, remained a stabilizing influence for the dollar.

for the dollar.

The Deutschemark made useful headway after moderate Bundesbank support yesterday The Deutschemark rate ended at 2.8515 (2.8690) against the dollar while Swiss francs improved at 2.4280 (2.4390) in dollar terms. morning. There were gains 100, for the French franc, at 8.7550 (8.7975), and for the yen at 245.40 (246.05).

21428-1476

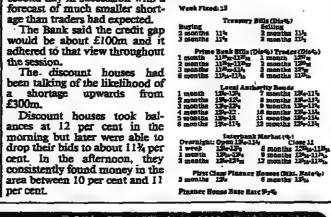


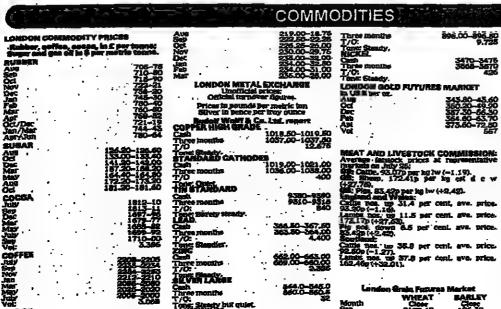
OTHER & RATES

# 

#### MONEY MARKETS The Bank of England surprised

the money markets for the second day in succession with a age than traders had expected. The Bank said the credit gap would be about £100m and it adhered to that view throughout the session. The discount houses had been talking of the likelihood of a shortage upwards from a shortan £300m. Discount houses took bal-ances at 12 per cent in the morning but later were able to





896,00-896,80 9,725 ● UPDOWN INVESTMENT COMPANY: Half year to June 30. Income - franked £100,354 (96,779) and unfranked £50,641 (£32,615). Expenses £16,153 (£15,883). Tax £43,495 (£34,458). Available for ordinary £85,047 (£72,753). • FRANK HORSELL GROUP: Final 4.8p per preferred ordinary making 6.7p (6.1p) for year to March 31. Figures in £000. Turnover 17,603 (14,443). Profit before taxation 2,479 (1,909). Tax 834 (305). Earnings per share 24.1p (73.9n). (23.9p). • WILLOUGHBY'S CONSOLI-DATED: Six months to March 31. Figures in £000. Turnover 432 (575). Pretax loss 94 (loss 25) being the company's 148 (90) and associate companies' profit 54 (65). Tax 29 (31). Minorities 8 (9). Loss per share 7.1 p (3.5v).

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# Test fortunes may be on the turn

No-one seems to be in much 19566, but by then he was two, Pocock's friends will have they shelled their catches on the doubt that well before the end the fourth Test match, sponsored by Cornhill, starting at Old Trafford today, the ball will be turning. In the one-day will be turning. In the one-day was having to be satisfied with international, played on the one for 106 in 69 overs. In a same ground eight weeks ago, it did so well before lunch. Should that happen again, West Indies may have to work harder than left-arm spinner, today is at a they are accustomed to, to

assert their superiority. In several Championship matches at Old Trafford this season, the spinners have been bowling in the first hour, and the ground is now very dry. I hardly think that the England selectors would have included two specialist spinners in the party had they not been advisthat the Test pitch is likely to behave in much the same way. It looks white, against the emerald green of the rest of the

square. A "slow turner" is to be where to bowl when the ball expected, and if Cowans plays turns. It was at Old Trafford square. A "slow turner" is to be on one of those, rather than Ellison with his greater accuracy and better batting, it will only led to his being dropped by the be for fear of disappointing him then selectors (D J Insole, A V and better batting, it will only

Unfortunately. spinners' May). It was held against him reputations are as often marred that he should have returned Unfortunately. as made at Old Trafford. Even Tony Lock's might have been

Nowhere to

hide for

Yorkshire.

SCARBOROUGH: Worcestershire,

with cight first innings wickets in land, are 30 runs behind Yorkshire. The Yorkshire revival is begin-

ning to lose momentum. Yesterday, not even another David Bairstow

performance, in his favourite role as Captain Courageous, could hide them as Worcestershire had much

the better of an enthralling day under a blazing Scarborough sun. Inchmore, who at one stage had the almost unreal figures of 7.5-4-5-3,

and Kapil Dev took the early applause as Moxon's first cham-

pionship innings for a month ended with the first ball of the day and

Sharp, Hartley, Boycott, and Robinson quickly followed. The middle of the day belonged to Bairstow as he put a stop to the rot, but even he was powerless as

the bowling strayed and Neale and Patel can and drove their way to

Yorkshire are to but the rale of alcohol at their Scarborough ground until 4.30 pm during the John Player League match against Warwickshire on August 12. This action has been taken after impleasant, scenes at the John Warwickshire against match against

July 8.
The Yorkshire club had to apologise to Gloucestershire for the behaviour of an element of the crowd

vas suli iccling the blov

Facing his first ball since his

mjury. Bairstow's reaction was typical, a slog over cover for four off

YORKSHIRE, First troines

FALL OF WICKETS' 1-0, 2-6, 3-7, 4-14, 5-26, 6-30 7-127, 8-164, 9-188, 10-188.

BOWLING Kapti Dev 17-2-48-3, Inchmore 18-5-37-4; Warner 9-0-50-0, Patel 14-3-32-1; Diregeorth 5.2-2-61-1.

Warwickshire's

quick recovery

total of the season against Hamp-shire at Edgbaston. Humpage struck

16 fours and a Six in 192 minutes, hitting his second 50 in 62 minutes

as Warwicks reached 472, Paul

Smith had to retire with a lifter

which struck him on the helmet but

he returned after tea before being

caught at short leg off Reifer for 69.

WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings
R I H B Cye! I-b-w b Covinor
P A Smith c Maru b Roder
A I Kallicharran b Reder
D L Arriss c Maru b Reder
TG W Humpage b Tremete

Extras (5 7, 1-5 30, w 1, n-5 5).....

Score at 100 overs: 400 for 7

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-184, 3-189, 4-286, 5-305, 6-356, 7-400, 8-421, 9-436, 10-472.

BOWLING. Connor 22: 2-97-2: Refler 28-5-104-2. Translett 30-5-105-1; Jesty 19-3-98-2: Cowley 4-0-18-0; Maru 8-3-33-2.

MAMPSHRE: M.C.J. Nictoles, C.L. Smith, D.R. Turner, "T.E. Jesty, J.J.E. Hardy, N.G. Cowley, T. M. Tremlok, IR. J. Parks, R.J. Maru, E.L. Reifer, C.

Bonus points (to date): Warwickshire 4, Hampehre 3.

Umperes, R Julien and R A White.

Warwickshire put their Benson and Hedges Cup Final diappointment behind them with a hard hitting 101 by Geoff Humpage which helped them to their highest

WORCESTERSHIRE First limings
M S A McEvoyl-b-w b Jarvis
T S Curtis Ho-w b Jarvis

P A Neale not out

A C Warner to bet. FALL OF WICKETS, 1-9, 2-59,

Limpres. W E Alley and P J Eale.

Total (S4.2 overs)

established as a considerable been urging him not to be too bowler. While Laker was taking ambitious - to make every ball 19 Australian wickets for 90 runs on a turning pitch, Lock way, Lock's figures were barely less remarkable than Laker's. Cook, England's orthodox

disadvantage in that since full covering was introduced into all first-class cricket in 1981, turning pitches have been scarcer than they were. Much of Cook's time, nowadays, is spent bowling to contain, in one-day cricket, rather than to attack. If the ball really does turn in the next few days, West Indies may mave reason to be relieved that Underwood may now play only.

Pocock has more experience than Cook of knowing how and though, in 1968, that his six for 79 in Australia's second innings Bedser, D Kenyon and P B H

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

count, in fact.
After what happened at Headingley, England will have been taking with a pinch of salt the news that Marshall may not be playing. He will have a specialist's examination on his injured thumb before play today, and a decision on his participation will then be made. "We realize the dangers" said Jackie. Hendriks, West Indies' manager. "It's a calculated risk and we are deciding whether it

is worth taking."
Yesterday it was still being said that Davis might be in the West Indies side instead of him. A very tall St Vincentian, Winston Davies has been serving his apprenticeship with Glamorgan. His omission from the original party for the West Indian tour was a surprise. If he plays today, he will ask some awkward questions. If not as searching as Marshall's.

More than once in the last week I have been asked whether England are bothering any more. Could it be, people wonder, that lose, win or draw, better figures, which in fact be the team get their money looked like doing until Jarman anyway, and that the incentive, got after him. In the last day or therefore, is missing? The way

last day of the last Test Match was certainly alarming, and, although I am sure they think they are trying, there is one fairly gruesome story that is doing the rounds.

It tells of how, before the Lord's Test, West Indies practised hard from 10 o'clock in the morning until 2 o'clock in the afternoon, while England, due at three o'clock, arrived late and were soon gone. Clive Lloyd insisted that Garner, against his wishes, should have a proper bat, helmet and all, in case he should "have to go in with 10 to win". If, as I believe it to be, the scenario is even remotely accurate, it is bad

Yesterday, in lovely weather, England practised hard, and eded to. Since the end of the third Test Match at Headingley 10 days ago, none of them has olayed in a first-class game. Indeed, between the start of the third Test match on July 12 and Saturday, August 4, the only first-class cricket they will have had the chance to play will have been Test matches here and at Headingley. In many ways, a team on tour have an advantage over the home side, at least in the cricket that is regularly



Pocock: experienced

available to them. In the last Haynes, Richards, Payne and Greenidge have all made hundreds.

ENGLAND: (from): D1 Gower (car ENGLAND: (from): D1 Gower (captain), P J W Alfott, 17 Bothern, B C Broad, N G B Cook, N G Cowarts, P R Downton, R M Elison, G Forefer, A J Lamb, P I Pocock, V P Terry.
WEST: NUDRES: (from): C H Lloyd (captain), E A E Baptiste, W W Davis, P J Dujon, J Garner, H A Gomes, C G Greenidge, R A Harper, D L Haynes, M A Holding, M D Marshall, 1 V A Richards.



Not his day: Knight, despite his late cut, made an early exit. (Photograph: Chris Cole).

#### nenaviour of an element of the crowd and particularly for abuse directed at Gloucester's two black players, Lawrence and Shepherd. Sid Fleiden, chairman of York-shire's public relations committee, emphasised that the closure is an Sri Lankans bowled over by food Appreciable By Richard Streeton post-lunch punishment; and only a and Scunthorpe, bowled leg breaks lift for

CLEETHORPES: The Sri Lankans.

experiment and that the reduction in drinking hours could mean a loss of up to £1,000 in bar takings. with all their first innings wickets in hand, arc 301 runs behind Notting-This was hardly a day on which

in the head received from Cowans eight days ago and only decided to to pass serious judgment on the Sri Lankans who arrived at this pleasant club ground on the sea play yesterday morning, dropping himself down the order as a precaution. When he saw his early batsmen surrender to Inchmore and front with exactly enough players to put out a side. Many English cricketers, similarly afflicted in the early days of a tour in Asia, will Kapil Dev he may well have pondered his decision, but coming in at 26 for five he responded with typical pugnacity, and his 94 saw Yorkshire to the relative prosperity smile wryly to learn that six of the Sri Lankans fell victim to food poisoning after a meal in Grimsby on Tuesday evening.

The 10 littest in the touring team played together with Mendis, the captain, who returned to their hotel called wrongly. Remembering that pre-tour preparations were ham-pered by the monsoon season, and that since arriving in London at the weekend, they have had one day's work out, the Sri Lankans, I felt, had a satisfactory day. There was much keenness in the field; the bowlers

post-lunch punishment; and only a tardy over rate could be enticized. Nottinghamshire, who, predict-ably, were without Rice and Hadlee, took advantage of a trustworthy pitch and fast outfield to average afternoon, it was carefree cricket in after an overcast morning, even the sun emerged from a sky whose blueness could not have been surpassed in Colombo. Hassan was leg before to John's first ball, which kept low, but after this, Randall, Johnson, and Birch, in particular,

were all able to play numerous and attractive strokes. De Mel, slimmer than when he played in Sri Lanka's inaugural Test played in Sri Lanka's inaugural Test match against England in February, 1982, had to put in lengthy stints for a time as John, built like a heavyweight boxer, was among those still trying to overcome stomach problems. Ratnayeke, tall and slim, looked as if he might prove a useful stock bowler when fit, and then there were the spinners. DS De Silva, well-known in these

spinner, took some punishment

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First kinings s Hassen I-b-w b John ...
R T Robinson c de Alvis b Retrutyake ...
D W Randell e Silve b De Silve ...
P Johnson c De Mel b John ...
J D Birch J John ...
R Evans c de Alvis b De Mel ...
T N French run cut...
F E Hemmisge Rot out..... E Hemmings not out...... A Pick & Silva & De Mei . Extras (b 1, 1-b-w 4, w 4, n-b 18)\_ Total (5 wids dec) ... P M Such did not but.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-100, 3-110, 4-214, 6-236, 6-285, 7-288, 8-296. BOWLING: De Mel 19-3-51-2; John 16-2-66-3; Ratneyeke 11-1-40-1; De Silva 25-5-71-1; Yusuf 11-2-56-0. SRI LANKA: First innings

S A R Silval, R L Dizes, "L R D Mendis, A L F De Mei, 1R G de Alwis, D S De Silva, J R Ratnayeke, M M Yusuf and V B John to bat.

#### Making hwyl while the rain falls

By Alan Gibson

It was a grey, damp day at father-in-law once won the Bardic Taunton. The only happy people chair in pouring rain, were the farmers and market Alan Lewis Jones has made a were the farmers and market gardeners who kept looking out of the Stragglers' Bar at lunchtime to may be that he is no longer make sure the tain was still falling. But the rain, though it stopped play figure of Alan Jones at the other for an hour after lunch, was never heavy enough to do much for the harvest, while it permitted the cricket to continue spasmodically.
Glamorgan won the toss and batted. The pitch was uncertain in bounce, but there was little wind to relp the bowlers to swing the ball.

though batting in poor light and druzzle, continued in the afternoon as joyfully as though it was the From that time, Glamorgan Bethesda Eisteddfod where my wavered, hardly explicably. Mian-

AT NORTHAMPTON NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First innings NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First inn
G Cook nu out
Lartens c Metson b Edmonds.
H J Bryt-Mess run out
D J Capel c Gatting b Edmonds
R G Williams c Stack b Emburey.
R J Balley c Gatting b Hughes
D S Steele c Miller o Daniel
D Ribely b Hughes
N A Mattender run out

Score at 100 overs: 338 for 8. BOWLING: Williams 6-0-38-0; Daniel 10-0-49-1; Hughes 10.3-0-54-2; Embursy 36-7-89-1; Edmonda 38-13-93-3; Gatting 1-0-

R W Hantey I-b-w 8 Edmonds 8 J Graffiths not out .....

MIDDLESEX: first innings W N Stack, b Harley

A J T Miller, c Steele, b Medlender...

M W Gatting, not out

C T Radley, not out

Extras (w 3, n-b 3)

Bonus poets (to date): Northemptonshire 4,

end, and has risen to the new responsibility thrust upon him. He scored an admirable hundred, with a wide range of strokes. He was caught and bowled by Marks just before tea, the score 206 for three. Miandad, unusually, had been overshadowed. The sky was still

Hopkins and A L Jones made a grey, but the rain had stopped, good, brisk start, and Somerset After tea, however, Miandad bowling was erratic. When Crowe began to flower, and with Ontong Hopkins and A L Jones made a grey, but the rain had stopped, good, brisk start, and Somerset bowling was erratic. When Crowe came on, he caught and bowled Hopkins, for 28.

Holmes came in next and was smartly caught at short leg, also off Crowe, at 92. Miandad and Jones, though bottom in proceedings and the steadfast Marks coming in for punishment, and Dredge in one of his less demonic moods, Glamorgan's command though bottom in proceedings and the steadfast Marks coming in for punishment, and Dredge in one of his less demonic moods, Glamorgan's command increased At 240 Dredge bad increased. At 249, Dredge had Ontong caught at the wicket.

Northants v Middlesex Leicestershire v Gloucs LEICESTERSHIREFIRST Int

P B Clift c Athey b Graveney ... G J Parsons not out..... Extras (b 5, Hb 10, w 2) .....

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-55, 2-64, 3-190, 4-191, 5-191, 6-247, 7-275. BOWLING: Lawrence 14-2-47-0; Sainsbury 21-7-45-1; Shepherd 31-8-75-4; Beinbridge 15-2-75-0; Graveney 19-8-42-2.

GLOUCESTERSHURE: First Innings A V Stovoid not out \_\_\_\_\_\_
P W Romainss b Agnew....
C W J Athey retired hurt \_\_\_\_\_
TR C Russel not out \_\_\_\_\_\_
Extres (w 1, n-0 2) \_\_\_\_\_ Total (1 wkt, 8 twers) 38
Zaheer Abbas, P Bahbridge, A J Wright, J M
Shaghert, T A Gravensy, D V Lexrence and
G E Samsbury to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3.

Bonus points (to date): Gloucestarshire 3,

was Morris, with the score 270.
Marks recovered his steadiness. The pitch gave hints of turn. Derrick and Steele took the score to 299, when Steele was remarkably caught on the

GLAMORGAN: First Innings
J A Hopkins c and b Crowe
A L Jones c and b Crowe
Javed Mended c Turner b Davis.
R C floring c Turner b Davis.
R C Ontong c Turner b Davis.
JF Steele c Davis b Dredge
J Darrick not out

Total (7wkts)... J G Thomas and S R Berwick to bet. Store at 100 overs: 205 ks 7. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-84, 2-92, 3-201, 4-SOMERSET: P M Roebuck, N A Felton, N F M Popplement, M D Crowe, B C Rose, "V J Marks. J W Lloyds, G V Palmer, 15 J Turner, C H Dredge, M R Davis.

Umpires: J A Jemeson and S J Meyer

Derbyshire v Lancashire

LANCASHIRE: First innings
J A Omrod e Hampshire b Miller
D W Varsy I-b-w b Finney
J O Shaughnessky e Taylor b Finney...
H Fairbrother I-b-w b Miller
D P Hughes b Miller
"J Abrahans b Miller"
M Wastenson e Molt b Finney...
J Semsons e Fowler b Miller
N V Restord e Miller b Finney...
I Follow not out. 

Total (76.2 overs) 211. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-20, 3-44, 4-54, 5-57, 6-74, 7-140, 8-151, 9-197, 10-211. 90WLING: Finney 24-7-57-4; Roberts 5-3-9-0; Miller 32.2-8-84-8; Moir 14-3-49-0.

DERBYSHIRE: First hinings
"K J Bernett a Stimmons b Folley
"J G Wright a Stanwarth b Folley
D G Moir not out Total (wkts, 45 overs)...

127 127

Monts, J. H. Hangshire, G. Killer, W. P. Cowler, B. Robers, R. J. Finney and IR W Taylor 1 bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-113, 2-127. Sonus points (to data): Derbyshire Lancschire 2. Limetres: J H Harris and A Jeoson.

# the Oval By Ive Tennant

Surrey, whom Kent invited to bat on a green pitch, eked out 52 runs for the loss of their captain and former captain in the 27 overs possible. Because of persistent rain play did not get under way until 4.30 and ended early owing to bad

light.
The Oval's transformation continues apace. The old wooden benches overlooking Harleyford Road, which West Indian spectators made their own at Test match time were being ripped out. In their place will be more of the violently coloured, yet comfortable, seating which has spring up round the

The workmen were not distracted by Clinton, who is as permanent as the gasometer. He enjoys batting against his old county, mostly because he often makes runs off them. He was, though, dropped at slip yesterday off Penn, who has sup yesterday off Penn, who has taken Ellison's place for the nest few days. Penn is almost the double of Ellison, big and strong, a left-handed batsman and medium-pacer.

There was appreciable lift for the bowlers. Knight went to one that jumped, caught behind off a glove; Howath fell to Alderman, who was paticularly accurate, jabbing at a straight ball; Clinton, however, was improvable.

**SURREY: Pirst Impings** Monkhouse not out...... Extres (i-b 1, w 1, n-b 2) ....

Total (2 wkts, 27 overs) ....

A R Butcher, M A Lynch, A J Stewart, I Medycott, 1C J Richards, S T Clarke and M / Feltham to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-26, 2-62. KENT: N R Taylor, M R Berison, \*C.J Tavare, D G Asiett, C S Cowdrey, S G Hinks, †A P E Knott, C Penn, T M Alderman, D L Underwood and K B S Jarvis. us points (to date): Surrey 0, Nant 0. Limpires: D J Constant and A G T Whitehead.

**TODAY'S FIXTURES** 

Fourth Test OLD TRAFFORD; England v West Indies (11.0-6.0) Tour match

CLEETHORPES: N Lanka (11.30-6.30) County chempionship (11.0) BUXTON: Derbyshire v Lancashire BRISTOL: Gloucestershire v Leices NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire

TAUNTON: Somerset v Glamorgan shire SCARBOROUGH: Yorkshire v Worces-SECOND XI: Southend: Essex v North

shire Gorselson: Clemorgen v Yorkshire Lalcestershire: Lalcestershire v Derbyshire Harrow: Micklesex: v Wasvickshire Nothury Surrey v Lancachire Worcester: Worcester Berkshire v Oxforosmire ECHDOLS MATCH: Half: ESCA v Pro South: World championsbins (Aberdaen)

Croquet: Chellerham tournament Golf: Bell's Scotch PGA cup metch (Tumberry (40th than 5 months) GC, nr Ayr)
Tetalis: Prudential county cup gress count championiships - group one (Devorshire Park, OLYMPIC GAMES: THE BRIGHT SIDE OF THE MEDAL

# Not so much a rip-off show as a festival of good will

From David Miller, Los Angeles

lage as a group of Austrians, in formal grey biaz-crs, stood for their anthem and the in a tree-surrounded glade decorated with lush flower beds.

The Olympic village at California

University (UCLA) one of two villages for the Games, was welcoming another of the 62 teams and 4,500 competitors who will reside in the luxurious, smog-free surroundings of Westwood, just west of oppient Berverly Hills in apply named Bel Air. It may be a different matter in the Coliseum at downtown LA, where the 10-lane freeways have electronic signs warning of smog buildup, but over the last few days, with breezes blowing. Los Angeles has been intimidating no one.

It is a travesty of the truth to label

It is a travesty of the truth to label these the rip-off Games. Some hotel prices are high and there is retail comercial exploitation; but as yet in the intrinsic Olypic context. I have found nothing but outstanding good will in this maligned and violent city of context aleas motor, cars. city of concrete, glass, motor cars and money. If the next two and a half weeks are as benevolent towards sport it will be an excellent

Peter Ueberroth, president of the Organizing Committee, may have persuaded corporate business to cough up millions in sponsorship to finance the show, and we know that Carl Lewis, Ed Moses and a few can Lewis, Ed Moses and a rew others will ensure that their gold keeps flowing long after we have gone hoem; but what Ueberroth has olso done is to embrace tens of thousands of volunteers to help make the Games memorable. The Botswana team, for instance, are at this moment will living as greats in this moment still living as guests in private homes because they cannot afford more than a fortnight in the if you should need an emergency

cye operation, or break your ankle, you will be attended free by

ively equipped medical complex of UCLA, which is probably the best appointed Olympic village there has ever been.

The training facilities for track and field, in rolling relaxing grassland, and for gymnastics are superb; the huge weight-training gym, a positive torture chamber of clabosate modern gadgetry, is superior to anything I have seen and testimony to the unparalleled finances of American university sport.

that IA has had to create two villages, the other being the less favoured Southern California University (USC); but what else was

Dutch Courage, ridden by Jennie Leriston Clarke, will not be going to the Olympic Games to compete in the British Dressage tsam (A Special Correspondent writes). The 15-year-old horse has been suffering from a mild virus infection, which has stiffened its joints. Jennie Loriston will now ride Prince Consort the reserve house.

Loriston will now ride Prince
Consort the reserve horse.
Christopher Bartle and his sister
Jane Bartle-Wilson will represent
Britain in the team, and the third
member will be chosen from Jennie
Loriston and Prince Consort and
Tanya Larrigan and Salute, the
present reserve. The riders and their
horses leave for Los Angeles this
weekend. possible with a record attendance of almost 8,000 competitors, even with a boycott, if there was not to be vast additional expense on the rate-

the use of baths but the Olympics are supposed to be communal rather than a bargain break at the Hilton.
UCLA's environment is more pleasant than Moscow, Montreal or Munich.

You could not find a truer illustration of the Olympic spirit than the optimistic, Catholic-Irish boxers from West Belfast, Thomas Corr. Sam Storey and Gerry Hawking seen sharing a joke, as they say in the The Tatler, with Sebastian Coe at the training track

yesterday.

Boxing, like rugby, is one of the all-Ireland sports, so in the all-Ireland sports, so in the Colympics they represent Ireland and no! Britain; whereas in the Commonweath Games they box for Northern Ireland. The anomally is Northern Ireland. The automaty as that they can happily box at home anywhere, north or south, yet they would have to think twice about going to watch football at Protestant Windsor Park, even if the Northern

Ireland captain, O'Neill, is a Catholic Sport does unite people, as Juan Samaranch, the IOC president, was at pains to stress in his speech at the opening ceremony of the IOC session on Tuesday, in which he attacked by implication the boycotts of the Soviet Union, the Americans and the Africans at the last three Olympics. The athletes, for whom the Games are intended, are the sufferers, Samara, ch said.

If it was suddenly necessary for

governments to repay all those people who have freely and senerously given their time to sport", he added "very few states would be in a position to do so. The session is to discuss means of The session is to discuss means of penalizing boycotting countries, though that is almost impossible, because sporting competition is by definition voluntary. Perhaps there should be an entry-date deadline one year beforehand, with fines proportional to the size of a country are all contingent.

The threat of an African/Caribbean boycott of the 1986 Commonwealth Games continues, though Nigeria's attempt to get England banned at today's meeting of the Commonwealth Association will fail on procedural protocol and they must call a subsequent extraordinary meeting in pursuit of their aim.

The Caribbeans are unlikely to be in Edinburgh because the Garnes coincide with the Caribbean Games; but at least the Scottish Commonwealth Games Council have changed their minds about abstaining on any vote to exclude England and will half-heartedly support their

GOLF: GREAT BRITAIN LEADS AMERICA: EUROPE FOLLOWS US

#### British have the eagle in a flap By John Hennessy

his partner made a telling thrust at Wynn holed from the edge of the 12th green for another birdle and the British pair were never

Great Britain and Ireland gained a lead of two points over the United States on the first day of the PGA Cup mutch for club professionals, sponsored by Bell's Scotch Whisky sponsored by bell s scould whisky at Turnberry yesterday. After a clear sweep by the British (no Irish player was selected) in the morning, the United States won two of the afternoon four-balls and lost the third by the minimum possible

margin.

Both the gold offered by the Alisa course and any kind of foursemes format are alien to the Americans and they may well feel satisfied with the final turn of events.

Certainly Keith Hockey, the home captain, expressed some disappointment. The most competitive match was the second of the pernian, the British Clob pro-fessional champion, was appropri-ately the only player to secure two points. With David Ingram he came home with five fours to hold off Glenz and John Elliott, and in the afternoon, with Defoy as partner, he beat Glenz again, and Murphy on the lest error.

tive match was the second of the four balls for it destroyed the prospect of Britain going to dinner with a four point lead. It was the where the nine hole position was reversed.

David Vaughan and David Butler, for Britain, had led Larry Webb and Bob Wynz byn one hole Craig Defoy and Denis Durnian over David Gienz and Dan Murphy. But Wynn, the dominant character in the match, both of game and voice, won the tenth with a birdie and then went on to win the

#### European tour based on list By John Hennessy

The Professional Golfers Associ-The Professional College Association European tour, following the example of the United States this year, is dispensing with weakly proqualifying golf competitions. From next year the field for each tournament will be drawn from a ranking list, based principally on the top 125 in this sesson's order of merit. thereafter able to get on terms. Webb, a massive man of over 19-st, has a game to correspond, long off the tee but lacking subtle touch near the green. When, however, Wynn at last fell from grace, leaving his ball in sand at the 17th (500 yards). Webb his a one from into a greenside bunder and belied his reputation, admittedly founded on one-day's play with a shot to six feet.

Dernian, the British Club prefessional champlon, was appropri-

Fifteen more places will emerge from a 72-hole qualifying compe-tition at La Manga, Cartagena, in November, and a variety of exemptions, led by Open champions over the last 10 years, will bring the list to about 240.

A satellite tour, again as in the United States, is to be set up for the benefit of the under-privileged, with weekly prize money of about £25,000. The present arrangement players' card by way of free access to sition of £1,500 prize money has

FIRST SERIES FOURSONEES: (British and Irish fast; P Burler and D Hutsin bit. L Webb and T Florence, 2 and 1; J Chitise and B Cameron bit D Padgett and T Cottins, 2 and 1; D Durnlish and D Ingram bit D Glenz and J Elliott and I hote.

FIRST SERIES FOUR BALLS: (British and Irish first: D Vaughan and D Butler lost to Webb and B Wynt, 2 and 1; Hutsh and Chitish lost to Padgett and B Ford, 4 and 3; C Detoy and Durnlan bit Glenz and D Murphy, 1 hole. It was partly by this means that Philip Parkin, last year's Amateur champion and a rising star of British golf, gained his credentials, for his prize money in the Open champion-ship at St Andrews last week was

#### Schoolboy breaks Locke record

With ten scores to count out of 18

his was marginally the bigger share of the British effort.

FIRST REGIES POLISSONER (British and Irish

Adam Eisner, aged 17, from Solihall, scored a remarkable 62 at Moor Park yesterday to break a course record set 32 years ago by Bobby Locke. Yet the schollboy international had visions of a score in the 90s when he put his opening tec-shot into the trees.

Eisner was competing on the par 69 West Course in the first round of the 72-hole Carris Trophy boys champlonship and his seven birdies put him clear of the field. He said: I've been playing terribly lately. I hit 200 balls at a driving range last

his par four. Another 15ft putt at the second gave him his first birdle and he flumediately drove the green at the par four third to pick up another

he last green.

A nine-fron to three feet at the eighth meant he reached the turn in 29 and further birdies follow at the 10th and the final three holes, his

night, but after my first shot this morning I thought I was going to have another disastrous day.

He spent around four minutes before finding his ball, had to back out and then holed from 15ft to save Gallacher and Christy O'Connor Ernie Whitcombe, Bernard Gallacher and Christy O'Connor junior have all equalled it since then. Eisner did not have long to savour his feat. He crashed to an eight-over-par 80 in the second round. In front at the start of today's final 36holes is the defending champion, Peter Baker, from Lilleshall, with whom Eisner is sharing a room this

**POWERBOATING** 

**Buzzi** rounds

off a

great race

Fabio Buzzi, of Italy, patched up badly damaged boat and stormed

a badly damaged boat and stormed to victory in the Everest Double Glazing Round Britain powerboat race which finished in Portsmouth yesterday. He completed the final 118-miles of the gruelling 10-day event at an average speed of 60.25 mph after working all night to repair hull and engine damage caused when his eight-ton, 43-foot White Iveco fell from a quayside crane in Ramsgate on Tuesday.

Two hours behind Buzzi, on overall clapsed time was Renato Della Valle, a fellow Italian, the

1982 world champion. He pushed Buzzi long and hard throughout the 1,472-miles, but never once man-

Colin Gervase-Brazier in the

Ramsgate on Tuesday.

**BOWLS** 

#### **Bryant** and Wood win close games

By Gordon Allan

All four leading contenders in the world championship singles won their matches in the sunshine at Westburn Park Aberdeen, yesterday. The closest game was given the loudest ovation at the end when the loudest ovation at the end when the man all Scots are pinning their hopes on. Willie Wood, beat David Corkill (Ireland), 21-20.

David Bryant (England), the defending champion, beat Ronnie Jones (Canada) 21-18, Peter Belliss (New Zealand) beat Mike Nicolle (Guernsey) 21-15, and Ken Williams (Australia) beat John Jones

liams (Australia) beat John Jones (Jersey) 21-16. Since each man has two matches left today shots differential may still enter the calculations. At the monent, Wood leads Bryant by 17 points in section A and Belliss leads Williams by 18 in Section B.

Wood did not take the lead until the twenty-second end. That was 16-15. At 20-18, in Wood's favour, Corkill drew two shots to a long jack, and at the next end Wood planted a bowl on top of the jack, which was unanswerable. It was the kind of match that, in fairness, should have ended in draw - were such a thing possible in singles.

SMGLES: Section A: C Bransky (ISR) 21, S Petton (Fin) 4; J Haggerty (Ken) 21, D Thomson (Swez) 12; W Wood (Scot) 21, D Corfell (Ire) 20; D Bryant (Eng) 21, R Jones (Cen) 16; N McInnes (USA) 21, T Natakis (Botswana) 12; Bransky 21, Thomson 7, Section 2; P Belias (NZ) 21, M Nicolle (Guer) 15; K Willeams (Aug. 21, J Jones (Jen) 16; D Costzee (Zam) 21, G Seare (Zim) 7; f Petans (W Sam) 21, J Dernand (Arg) 11; B Gaining (Idal) 21, G Crott (PNG) 13.

(PNG) 13.
FOURS: section A: Guernsey 23, Kerye 17: Israel 15. Swaziand 17; Ireland 19, New Zenland 15. United States 15. Hongtong 18; Pepus New Guines 22. Zimbabwa 15. Section B: Zembla 17. Botswara 23: Jarsey 21. Argentre 14: Maiewi 18, Western Semon 25: Carrada 18, Australia 25; Fiji 21, Scotland 25: Carrada 18, Australia 25; Fiji 21, Scotland

**RUGBY UNION** 

#### McBride to continue as selector

Willie John McBride, who earlier this week was removed as coach to the Irish side, will continue as a the Irish side, will continue as a selector. There had been speculation that McBride, manager of the 1983 British Lions in New Zealand, would resign from the selection committee after the selectors voted 3-2 in favour of Michael Doyle taking over as coach.

The IRFU president, Michael Carroll, yesterday issued a statement saying it would be most unfair to attribute lack of success of the

to attribute lack of success of the Irish side to deficiencies in the irish side to delicenses in as-coaching. "The team was in a transitional phase and Ireland's limited pool of top class players had been diminished through injury and illness."
McBride said "I welcome the

statement which does much to explain the position exactly as it was. It goes a long way to casing the disappointment I felt." CANBERRA, (AFP) - All Black teams visiting Australia may in the

teams visiting Australia may in the future refise to play representative sides who do not field leading players. New Zealand's manager, Dick Littlejohn, warned yesterday. He said that by supporting the action of eight Sydney international players who withdrew from the Sydney-All Blacks match on Saturday the Australian RFU had effectively altered the format of the tour. tour.

 Australian Capitol Territory 18, New Zasiandars 40, 500RERS ACT: Try Vest Panathy goals: Vest (3) Dropped goal: Campage, New Zasianders: Tries: Clamp (3), Paid (2), Shelford, conversions: Deans (5) Persaty goals: Deans (5).
 BUENOS AIRES, (Reuter) - The Express Learn 1971 make a convenience. French team will make a sevenmatch tour of Argentina in mid-1985. The visit, originally scheduled for 1986, had been moved forward because Ireland cancelled their tour.

Jaguar-powered Legends, did however, take three wins on the Isle of
Man and Scottish legs, but
mechanical problems relegated him
to a final position of 10th overall. Peter and Jan Armstrong the sursband and wife team from husband and wife team from the brighton, with Steve Baker, their seems of the brighton with Steve Baker, their seems of the brighton monohuli. The

aged to steal a stage victory.

Countess of Arran, at 66, was the oldest competitor, drove magnificently to achieve ninth place overall.

RESULTS: Final Lag (Ramagate 16 Portsmouts): 1, White Ineco, F Bazzi (in) 29 13 min Seed (60.26 mph): 2, The Legend, G Garvaise-Brazier (Guer) 2-21:40: 3, Ego Lamborghair R Deat Valle (id) 2-35-42. A Brut P Amstrong (Brighton) 2-47:32-5, OCI. Suzuki P Ash (Everse) 2-46-07; 6, Dispris The Fast One C Stoward (Prestwood) 2-51:59. OVERALL: 1, Whits Iveco 27:27:57; 2, Ego Lamborghari 29:40:31; 3, Bruz 38:7:20: 4, Disprin The Past One 39:38:23; 5, Minster Heabware D Fairchild (Poole) 40:17:10; 8, OCL Sitzuid 42:21:12.

Britain med

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From the cradle to the bar

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Europe II.

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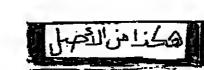
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THE TIMES THURSDAY JULY 26 1984 OLYMPIC GAMES: PREVIEW OF THE HOCKEY AND ROWING EVENTS

# Britain short of attacking personalities to turn promise into achievement

won an Olympic medal, a bronze, for hockey. That was at Heisinki in 1952. The

summons to Los Angeles after the withdrawal of the Soviet Union has filled the 1984 team with new hope if they do not win a prize they intend to prove, by finishing in the first that the authorities were The preparation over the last

month has been encouraging a 1-1 draw with the Netherlands, the European champions, and a 2-0 victory over Spain; and the Olympic schedule in group B looks favourable, Starting with a match against Kenya on Monday, Britain will go on to play Canada, New Zealand, the Netherlands and Pakistan in

There can be no complaint about the selection. The team is strong in defence and from this fortress emerge two of the best strikers of short corners; Catoutside right and Kerly, centre

After watching Britain's so in international tournaments cent performances in Barcelona, starting at McBourne in Dechowever, Horst Wein, of West ember 1982 and ending in West

Germany, until recensly the Berlin a couple of months ago. Spanish coach, summed up the They are the favourites for the Spanish coach, summed up the They are the favourites for the team's weakness with a pointed gold medal in Los Angeles but question: "Where are the of their group rivals they fear personalities?" He was thinking India the most, remembering of the linchpins of other teams that in the Champions Trophy such as Heiner Dopp (West tournament at Karachi last Germany), Ties Kraize (Nether October India who were 1-3 lands), Richard Charlesworth down came back to level at Metalia silver medal win-(Australia) - men who could Australia, silver medal win-turn the fortunes of a game in a news in 1968 and 1972 will, as matter of minutes. The British side could well do ith a player of the class of

Mike Corby, Richard Oliver or Tony Ekins who led the team at Munich in 1972. Without equivalent creative flair so necessary in building attacks Britain will be handicapped against the stronger sides in the tournament.

the world champions, and the Netherlands shoul qualify from group B for the semi-finals. The competition in group A involving Australia, India (the Olympic champions), West Germany, Spain, Malaysia and the United strikers of short corners; Cattrall and Barber. There is
midfield talent in abundance,
but the side falls short of
authentic forwards, which explains why Duthle, for long a
deep defender, is now operating
at outside left: Batchelor, at thought that one of them will go
auticle right and Kerly centre. home empty-handed.

Britain have one banker for a

medal in the coxed four

Britain's other three-men's crew

the coxless four and coxed and

the coxiess four and coxien and coxien and coxies pairs, cannot realistically be reckoned medal prospects and will be hoping for a kind draw to help them into the grand final. The international repechage draw system can be kind, as well as unkind,

No British scullers have been nominated, for the first time since

Having pro-ctaimed an elinist policy arguably depends more on policy in the performance of the eight than of formation of their the coxed four. Medals in the Men's



Westcott captain David Westcott, a London

hardest to beat. The Asian

challenge, however, cannot be discounted. If there is a meeting

between India and Pakistan either in the semi-finals or the

final, the East Los Angeles College Stadium at Monterey Park with seating accommo-dation, for 20,000 and a splendid artificial turf pitch,

As world champions, the Netherlands must be favourites

they were besten twice recently

by West Germany. The six

teams, Netherlands, West. Germany, Australia, Canada, New Zealand and the United

barrister, has been chosen to captain Britain's hockey team for the Olympics. Norman Hughes, from Wakefield, the England captain, is the vice-

has represented Britain 25 times and is a former Onford University captain. His chances of playing in the Olympics looked bleak when a hamstring injury prevented his appearing in a transfer Sosin.

Cattrall: short corners expert Duthle: change of position to choose

likely medalists, with Britain, and

West Germany competing for the fourth place. The women's events will be more affected by the Eastern block boycout than the men's and

Romania, who have resisted the boycott, can expect a bonanza, possibly with gold or silver medals

possibly with g

# Leading German is out of

the main threats to David Moorcooft in the 5,000 metres in Les Angeles, has pulled out of the Olympics with a broken foot, there by dealing another blow to West Germany's medal hopes.

Wessinghage, aged 32, a former European 5,000 metres champion who compete in the 1972 and 1976 Olympics, had been in pain for some weeks, but doctors could not find out why, it emerged this week that

why, it emerged this week that his foot was broken

I'm disappointed that eight years of training have virtually gone down the drain, but I'm relieved about the diagnosis because I had doubts about my abilities during training when everybody said my foot was

okay", he said,
Two other leading West
German middle distance runners, Willi Wulbeck and Patriz
Ilg, world champions in the 800
metres and 3,000 metres steeplechase respectively, had previously withdrawn

 John Walker, the 1976
 Olympic 1,500 metres champion, has criticized the Los States will play round-robin and a finish in that order will not be Angeles track programme which prevents him from doubling in his gold medal event and the 5,000 metres. "Three rounds of the 5,000 metres is really stupid," he said. "The first round is just eliminating people who should not be there

> Both events will be run over the same four days and he is as yet undecided which event to choose. The New Zealander added: "It's a tough decision but it is one I will have to

#### Marking is worrying **US** coach

Los Angeles (Reuter) - Don Peters, the American coach, pleaded yesterday for consistent murking from the symmastics judges during his team's showdown with China and the favourites, Romania. Peters said he was concerned by the draw for next Tuesday's

the draw for next Toesday's women's team competition compulsory exercises, which decreed the Americans take the stage before the Chinese and the Romanians.

He told reporters "There is a very definite advantage to being in the final session. When the judges score the Romanians and the Chinese six hours behind us, I hope they keep in mind what we did". And he added: "We are concerned over the draw. The judges may be tight on us because they don't know what is coming."

Peters' fears over possible harsh marking comes after speculation that his team are in contention for the United States' first gold medal in the event. The justification of the selection policy arguably depends more on the performance of the eight than of formation of their crews. Britain's eight will be hard to come by. New rowing selectors must be hoping for good results in the United States possible silver medalists. If that assessment is the Olypmic regatable of the Angeles, on Monday. They have at least one banker in the comed four, who have at least one banker in the comed four, who have at least one banker in the comed four, who have at least one banker in the comed four, who have at least one banker in the comed four, who have at least one banker in the comed four, who have at least one banker in the comed four, who have at least one banker in the comed four, who have at least one banker in the comed four, who have at least one banker in the comed four, who have the best ever women's eight. Romanis, United States and Canada are the likely in the scrapping for the brionze.

#### The mystery sellout

Los Angeles (AFF) - Handball, not renowned for its crawd-pulling potential, is proving one of the surprise attractions of the Otympic Games. But it looks as if its newfound popularity is more the result of a popular misconception than of a widespread discovery of its intrinsic

For it appears that the reason why the tournament, which starts on Tuesday, is a self-out is that people believe they are going to be seeing something quite different from the spectacle which awaits them analy that of a sport which combines the skills of football with the speed of baskothall.

Hasketball tickets have been selling comparatively slowly; but the 3,000 tickets for each handball game at the Fullerton Gymnasium have been snapped up, as lave the 14,000 seats for the final in the forms.

The biggest misappreheasion

The biggest misapprehension about handball is that it is a racket game, or two-wall handball. "The heard it all," Mike Cavanaugh, the sport's rules and othics director here, said. "Everyone claims they know team handball." A Fullerton official said: "I'm certain a large number of people who bought tickets are thinking they are going to be seeing two- or four-man handball. They'll walk into the gym and think they're at the wrong yeans."

venue."

A Forum official said: "I still haven't found snyone who has ever seen the sport. Some say they know it but most people I have talked to have never heard of it." Handball has been an Olympic snort only. has been an Olympic sport only since Munich in 1972 for men and Montreal four years later for

#### **Britain loses** leading skier

By a Special Correspondent By a Special Correspondent

Britain's leading siaiom skier,
Nick Wilson, aged 24, has just left
the British ski team to join the
Canadians as their number two
slalom coach. He had been open
about being relegated to the British Ski
rederation (BSF) after achieving, in
Sarajevo the best placing for a
British male skier in Olympic
history when he finished sixteenth
in the stalom.

"The BSF have added insult to injury by asking me to pay £1,500 team fees. I feel on a par with the

team fees. I feel on a par with the downhillers in the A team who are getting the maximum support available, he said before flying to Ottawa, where he will sign an eightmosth contract today.

Brigadier Aubrey Fielder, genezal secretary of the RSF, said: "We would like to snive for full support to all disciplines, but because we have only a small budget we have to select our teams on merit. Wilson's achievements have been excepachievements have been excep-tional but according to our criteria



How the inmates of Stafford play ball and beat the system

Walls have eyes . . . Behind the barred windows are the grandstand spectators at this home fixture in the handball league

# Unlocking the gates of a gaol where the goal is a sense of freedom

nrison, but in the weight-training room the lifters have their own kind of freedom, alone with the shallenge of their sport.

The small workshop is filled with men and lifting equipment. The over-powering smell is of sweat limbs quiver and breath haven with the

comes hissing through teeth with the sound of air brakes as the weights are pushed up towards the rafters, where the

This is Stafford Prison, where space for sport is scarce: a small gymnasium, that sport is scarce: a small gymnasium, that weight-training room and three tarmac areas. Space is as fully utilized as it can be. Portable goals are propped against the wall of the old execution chamber while a handball match in the gym means that when you step through the door you are in the trick of the next.

Stafford is a training prison, one of the country's largest, with an average daily population of 700 men, mostly young, all previously convicted. Sport is their safety valve. "An organized letting-off of steam is essential, "Colin Heald, the governor, says. "If you do-not have an organized one, then you are liable to have a disorganized one".

On any normal day 200 prisoners cannot find a place in the workshops, making tubular furniture or sewing mailbags; but they can find an outlet in recreation, for exercise is compulsory; and for those who want it there is football, basketball, handball, volleyball, gymnastics and weight-training.

About 170 men go through the gym each day. With extra evening activities, an enthusiast could spend more time out of his cell doing sport than in it. Prison sport has come a long way since the turn of the gymnastics would undoubtedly lead to mass spicides.

Through sport, inmates nowadays can build not just fitness but also self-confidence. Last year more than 28,000 hours were spent on weight-training and George

physical education, has no doubts about its value. "People fear an inmate getting strong," he says. "Once a man has built himself up he becomes so concerned about his body and his fitness that it takes his mind off other things. His achievement is probably the thing that turns him away from crime."

The prison sports clubs have teams competing in local leagues - Midland League handball on the only outdoor court in the league, Mid Staffs League football on a hired pitch and West Midlands League basketball in the gym. The men chosen to play are screened, which means that some of the best players never get to away games. As Mr Hodgson says: "The people we take we trust not to try to escape. If an impate ran away from sport his mates would not respect him for it. It is not manly. It would be cheating."

Those who do go are expected to behave. The handball team had an excellent disciplinary record until in three consecutive games they had a player sent off - twice for dissent and once for an attempted head butt. The head butter will not play for the team again.

The after-match drink is tea and the chat over biscuits is usually about sport.

The immates do not seem to want to talk about prison: perhaps it is too unpalatable. Occasionally, the players get builted by their opponents on court. When that happens Mr Hodgson has a word with the visiting captain. Usually, however, relations are cordial.

No title or cups has been won at Stafford but that is not the point. "Our job is social training." Mr Hodgson explains. When a fellow plays football he different world, not in prison. We get a glimpse of him as he is outside and from that we can often apply some remedial

Sport relieves the social strain in cramped, disciplined surroundings. "It is a chance to run around and breathe in air the team a man can have a good shout without anybody bothering him. If he started screaming in his cell he'd be in trouble."

Shortage of space is the problem but there are plans for expansion. An area large enough for a football pitch is being incorporated into the prison and in about a year's time a grass pitch should be available, with an all-weather surface planned for the future. Longer term, and tied in with the redevelopment of the largely Victorian prison fabric, is a sports hall to provide badminton courts, a fullsized baskerball court and indoor hand-

Its charges held secure within massive perimiter walls, Stafford Prison is an island in the town. Mr Heald wants to change that. "We are a public service and we have a lot of resources to offer the town," he says. Selected men near the end of their sentences go out into the community to help the disabled play

Half a dozen inmates, anonymous for their own benefit, go in tracksuits to the town's sports centre each week under supervision and help the disabled

There are visit to other centres for the disabled and sometimes the disabled visit the prison: Rose Brown, the secretary of the Cheslyn Hey Otters, a sports club for the disabled says: "The prisoners can give friendship and physical help to the disabled and the disabled out help them by making them feel wanted."

Peter, who was serving 16 months for a deception offence involving drugs, took up weight-training in prison. He gave his precious bower-lifting certificates to John, patient at a home for the severely disabled, "He's been an inspiration for me," Peter says. "It is the handicapped who are in the biggest prison, and they stay in for ever."

Paul Harrison

# beaten all their likely rivals this season, with the exception of New Zealand; last year's world champions. New Zealand are reported to have switched the men who took the coxed four gold medal last year to the coxless fours, so they must be regarded as an unknown quantity. But at least a silver or a bronze must be Britian's objective in the coxed

From the cradle to the bar

By Peter Aykroyd

The age of world-class symnasts, which has dropped dramatically over the last decade, may drop further if the findings of a recent Soviet report on training are taken up widely by top coacles.

The report, by sports doctors at the Moscow School of Gymnastics; the Moscow School of Cymnastics, concludes that symnastics training with elite performers in mind is not only possible but even necessary for children of five and six years of age if confined to body conditioning, suppling exercises and simple moves linked with the development of mich vectors.

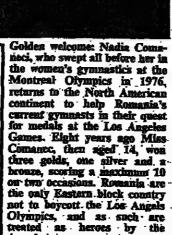
Or Frank Cramer, consultant to the British Amateur Gynnastics Association, however, adds a caution: Six-year-olds can work on conditioning and suppling, but they should not be pushed beyond that as their bones are not yet formed."

It is widely accepted that children should not begin apparatus training below the age of eight because of stress to the epiphyses or growth centres at the ends of bones. The wrists, ankles, shoulders and lower beck are thus potential problem areas and most symmasts can expect injuries at these points at some stage in their careers.

This trend was exemplified recently at the European junior champsonships by 17-year-old Sergei Gusev of the Soviet Union, who won the overall crown. Gusav performed a unique vault – a twist and a piked forward somersault with a 540 degree turn – which to date has not been emulated. He may well be a future world champion, if he follows in the tradition of Yuri Korolev and Dmitri Belozerchev, Korolev and Dmitri Belozerchev, the two previous junior champion-thips, who both took the world title soon after.







#### **RUGBY LEAGUE**

#### New club rising from the ashes of Blue Dragons

The new venture, supported by a

The new venture, supported by a five-man consortium in South Wales, would be based at Bridgend football ground, which recently successfully staged a Universities international match between Wales

Although the death knell of Cardiff's Blue Dragons appeared to be sounded yesterday, a Welsh team will play in the second division next season, subject to League approval and the proper formation of team and ground facilities.

Although the death knell of and Abergavenny, started moves to take over the club.

Fullsam's struggle for survival continues with the Maidenhead quantity surveyor. Roy Close unaintaining discussions with the Cardiff of Card

 Christchurch (Reuter) - Britain returned to the scene of last Sunday's defeat in the second international against New Zealand to stroll to a 36-14 win against South Island here, yesterday. The tourists ran in seven tries to two.

Early yesterday afternoon Jack Leonard, chairman of Kenton Utilities, the company backing Cardiff City, pulled our, and placed the club in the hands of the liquidator, just as Fulham had done a week ago. Almost simultaneously the five-man consortium, with representatives from Barry, Cardiff Barry Edkins three for South Island.

#### **FOOTBALL**

#### Casuals to challenge Council decision

By Paul Newman Newman

Council, who granted the application, but Wandsworth Council, the adjoining authority, refused permission after protests from local residents.

The club are confident they can win their case on appeal, but it is unlikely they will be able to do so before their first home match on August 18. Their whole future now lies in the hands of the Isthmian League, for if they are forced to leave the league, it could mean the end of Casuals as a senior club.

Terry Stephens, the Casuals secretary said yesterday: "We hope that as a temporary measure, the

Corinthian-Casuals are to appeal against the refusal by Wandsworth Council's planning committee to grant the club permission to make

grant the club permission to make essential improvements to their new ground in Wimbledon Park.

Casuals were planning to move into the ground, their first permanent home in their 102-year history, in time for the start of the forthcoming season. The Isthmian League are insisting that all their clubs should have their own grounds, which have to meet specific standards.

Casuals, who in the past have

Casuals, who in the past have shared grounds with other clubs, applied for planning permission for floodlights, an extension to a stand and a car park. Half of the Wimbledon Park Stadium falls within the boundary of Merton

#### Hibbitt signs for Coventry

Kenny Hibbitt, given a free transfer by Wolverhampton Wanderers, has signed a two-year contract with Coventry City. Hibbitt, aged 33, trained with the Coventry players yesterday, and will leave today for the club's six match Phil Neal has been appointed the Liverpool club captain, in place of Graeme Souness.

Manchester City must pay

265,000 for the Plymouth Argyle player, Dave Phillips, plus an extra £15,000 after he makes 25 League

tribunal in London has decided.

• Mark McGhee, the Scottish international, who joined Hamburg from Aberdeen for £295,000 dur the close season, was sent off in a friendly against Tuspo Ziegenhain yesterday, and faces a possible eightweek ban.

• Mike Bamber resigned or

that as a temporary measure, the Ishmian League will allow us to either share another club's ground or, to get over the floodlights

or, to get over the floodlights problem, to move our kick-off times forward by an hour."

Tuesday night after 11 years as chairman of Brighton and Hove Albion, following differences of opinion with three fellow directors. Brian Pedson has taken over.

# FOR MATCHES PLAYED

VERNONS POOLS LIVERPOOL Another Super Summer Payout

8 AWAYS. E13.65 HI-SCORE POOL **BONUS PRIZE including** . E1.60 HI-SCORE Prize. HI-SCORE Prize... Bonus Prize Paid on 20 Home Above Dividends to units of 1



Training Countries of the state of the state

#### Taking advantage of a rare chance to have the last word

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

Are umpires and line-judges really necessary? That mischievmind during the Prodential County Cup competition, which entails 54 doubles matches a day (weather permitting) without an umpire or line-judge in sight. The players make the calls themselves.

To be scrupulous, there is always an umpire in sight for Group One matches on the centre court at Eastbourne. But he does not umpire; he merely calls the score for the benefit of the public. This week. the job has been shared by Hestern Syndercombe, secretary of the British Tennis Umpires Associ-ation, and Arthur May.

We have had more than enoughof John McEnroe and company voicing their appraisals of court officials. Why not ask the vastly experienced Syndercombe to appraise the efficiency of players doubling as line-judges? "When I've been calling the score on the centre win.
That goes some way towards sorting out the championship contenders and the counties flirting been calling the score on the centre court, there were no calls I disagreed with", he said yesterday, "But I was not so sure about what I saw when going around the outside court. The

going around the outside court. The calling was not very good.

"A number of times I thought they should have been able to tell whether the ball was in or out - but they had to replay the point. My experience as a player, though, is that players watch the ball whereas a line-judge watches the line. A stationary line-judge has a better chance of making an accurate call.

"The perwho can really see the line is the experienced line-judge who is looking along it. The umpire has quite a good view of a lot of lines, but the angle from which he is looking precludes him from having an accurate view of all of them.

"in site view of all of them."
"in singles, a place receiving service has the ball coming towards him and it often masks the line. In those cases he cannot tell whether the service is in or out and tends to give his opponent the benefit of the doubt. An experiment at Torquay, many years ago, suggested that rather then letting the players call all the lines, it was much more successful to have an umpire and a There was plenty of time,

SHOOTING

#### **Territorial Army find** their range

By Our Shooting

The Territorial Army, helped by a team which included seven univer-sity OTC marksmen, won the Inter-services Long Range Challenge Cup. of RAF successes.

The TA, runners-up file past two years, scored 1,093 points out of a possible 1,200, with teams of 12 firing at 900 and 1,0090 yards, to finish two points in front of the

The regular Army and the UK cadets both had a next best 1,078, with the Canadian Forces a further eight points behind.

Leslie King (Colchester), winner of last year's grand aggregate – the overall championship of the meeting – won the Elkington Aggregate Cup with 146 points out of a possible 150 in three of the long-range events fired earlier

The Donegail Challenge Cup, which had produced a tie at the weekend, went to Frank Bird, of New Zealand, and the Alexandra Challenge Cup was won by John Bloomfield (North London RC) in

# Scientific Science one (Essationeme): Lanoushire to Mediclesses, 6-3. Surray br Vortishire, 7-2: Kent bt Mediclesses, 6-3. Surray br Vortishire, 7-2: Kent bt Moriolic, 8-1. Group twe (Crosser): Warwictshire bt Euckingsmistrice, 8-1: Essex bt Lincoinshire, 6-3; Devon bt Cheshire, 6-4. Grossp three (Chesharlam): Sussex bt Hayelord and Wirecester 8-1; Hempshire bt Bedfordshire, 8-1; Nottinghamshire bt Bedfordshire, 8-1; Nottinghamshire bt Bedfordshire, 6-3; Aron bt Herdordshire, 6-3; Aron bt Herdordshire, 6-3; Group few (Esmouth): Oxfordshire bt West of Scotland bt Suffolk, 5-4; Staffordsrire bt South Wales 9-0; Lelessbraiting bt West of Scotland bt Suffolk, 5-4; Staffordsrire bt Shropshire, 5-4; North Wales 9-0; Lelessbraiting bt West of Scotland, 7-2. Group alx, (Peoles): Dorset bt Northsmiptomatice, 6-3; Aron avens (Bufferent): Commed bt Willshire, 8-1; Gloucestamshire bt Cumbrie, 8-0; Northumberland bt South of Scotland, 7-2.

flight.
After two days, the only unbeaten

#### Fingers are crossed for the big one

**YACHTING** 

By John Nichells For the third day in succession, Will Henderson and his crew, Bruce Grant, finished at the head of the fleet when the International 14ft dinghies sailed their fourth point race at Tynemouth yesterday. They are very much the form crew of the moment, and will be hoping their luck does not run out today, when the race for the Prince of Wales Cup

the race for the Prince of Wales Cup will be held.

This, one of the oldest dinghy trophics in the world, is still the one most helsmen want to win. In the opinion of some class stalwarts, all the preceding races are merely practice for the big one.

All 46 entries will be hoping for true and fair conditions, which may not occur if the north-east coast's present bout of tropical weather

present bout of tropical weather continues. It took a long time yesterday for a steady sea breeze to gain ascendency over the prevailing wind, but when it did the long-delayed race turned out to have 205 000-000 LADY PRETENDEN L Wastern M McCourt 9-205 000-000 LADY PRETENDEN L Wastern M McCourt 9-205 000-000 LADY PRETENDEN L Wastern M McCourt 9-2 been worth the wait.

It was never dramatic, but places could be, and were, gained by concentration and determination. Henderson was second to Mark Struckett at the first windward Struckett at the first windward mark, and leading before they rounded the next mark of the course. Both Roger Yeoman and the Kidd brothers from Canada later passed Struckett, with the Kidds finally finishing second, keeping alive their hopes of retaining the week's noints troubly. alive their hopes of retaining the week's points trophy.

BLAND AND PARISTON TROPHES: 1, Wad Things Run Past (W Henderson and B Grant, Cutord and Cambridge SS); 2, Bruce U and H Kidd, Canada); 3, William (R Yeoman and M Rosa, Grantchester Flesh); 4, Fortissimo M Struciesti and C Hyati, Indianor SC; 8, The CIBI (K Goulbom and R Clark, London Contribus SC; 6, Soncere (H Steverson allid A Holdsworth, Tynemouth SC).

Hinault Wins in Callac

**FOOTBALL** 

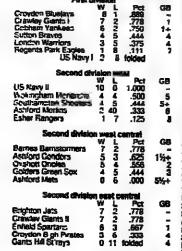
FOR THE RECORD

# BADMINTON KUALA LUNGURA Majayala Q, British and Cenmark 5 (GB and Denmark first): M Frost bt Kay Sadav 15-9, 15-9; S Baddeley bt Cng Beng Teorig 15-9, 15-11; S Fladberg bt Soh Goon Chup 12-15, 15-2, 15-9; M Den-Frost bt Ms2-bu-Jas

BASEBALL.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Boston Red Sox 3, Cheano Winter Sox 2, Detroit Tigers 9, Cleveland Indiano 5, Texas Rangers 3, Psimora Onoles 2, Minnesota Twini 6, Caldand Anticles 4, Kentasa City Royals 5, Torcomb Blue Jany 4, Milwaukee Brewers 2, New York Yarhasos 1, Seattle Mariners 4, California Angels 3

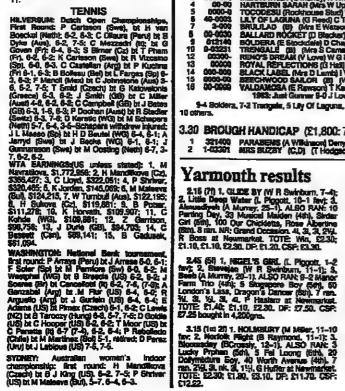
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Philadelphia Philade 2, Chicago Cuth 2; New York Mets 9, St Lous Cardonals 8, Phithumph Praises 12, Montreal Eagus 5; Carcinigti Réds 4, Sen Diego Pacine 2, Atlanta Braves 4, Los Angeles Dodgers 2; Houston Astros 10, San Francisco Glants 2, ENGLAND ASSOCIATION



ŒΒ Essex Raiders 8
Rochester C. Dodgers 7
Middlesex Trojens 3
Watchim Abbey Alvs 3

RUGBY LEAGUE **RUGBY UNION** 

CYCLING



# yesterday, to enjoy the fruits of Syndercombe's acquired wisdom. Even when the rain stopped, the grasscourts - already a sorry sight after months of wear and tear - had to be given time to dry out thoroughly. The head groundsman, Jim Cook, was understandably concerned about the prospect of further damage. So there was no play. The championship groups of both sexes were arrested in full light.

from the final session of the Keeneland selected sale on Tuesday. Bidding under the name of Darley Mnagement the Darley management the Darley management important to help to streamline things. However, the main yearlings for a total of the barband The \$65 colors. from the final session of the \$41,545,000. They were the beforehand. The \$6.5 coit by largest purchasers at the sale, Seattle Slew and the Northern the BBA (England) having Dancer colt out of Little Bonny bought 15 horses for will both be owned by Shalkh.

\$24,650,000 and the BBA

[The advancing relation of the BBA] (Ireland) eight lots for a total of \$10,970,000.

conties were the Essex and Middlesex men and the Kent an average of \$544,681. These women. Only two pairs, both from Kent, had achieved the maximum of six wins: Virginia Wade and Debbie Parker and Michele Tyler and an average of \$501,495. and Anthea Stewart. Three counties, the Surrey and Warwickshire men and the Norfolk women, had yet to

The departure of the princes of the desert was as sudden as it was dramatic. Half an hour before the session ended with the sale of a Key To Content filly for \$260,000, John Leat led a procession of Shaikhs and trainers, including Dick Hern,
John Dunlop and Pater Walwyn, swiftly from the hall. The
white-haired principal adviser
to Shaikh Mohammed then Tuesday's results

MEH: Group one (Eastbourne): Esser bt
Lancashira, 5-3; Derbyshire bt Surrey, 5-4;
Middlesex bt Warwickshire, 5-3. Group has
(Fellostowe): Buddinghamehra bt West of
Scotland, 5-4; Yorkshire bt Soneraet, 6-3; Kant
bt Laicestershire, 5-4. Group three (Ealing):
Bertishire bt Sussex, 5-4; East of Scotland
bt Nothinghamshire, 6-3; Group four
(Bournemouth): North Wales bt Norfolk, 7-2;
Hertionidahre bt Sussex, 5-4; East of Scotland
bt Nothinghamshire, 6-3; Group four
(Bournemouth): North Wales bt Norfolk, 7-2;
Ondottshire bt Susfondshire, 5-4. Group five
(Southseet: South Wales bt Northumberland,
5-4; Gloucestershire bt Avon, 6-2; Durham and
Cleveland bt Lincolnshire, 7-2; Group stor
(Hurstandny): Williams bt South of Scotland, 6-3; Hampshire bt Bedfondshire, 5-4; Durham and
Cleveland, 8-1, Graup seven (Cambridge):
Sutfolk bt Shropphire, 7-2; Devon bt North of
Scotland, 7-2; Cambridgeshire bt Channel
letes, 6-3. stood at the head of a fleet of waiting limousines as they piled Stable at that price in and said: "Twe really enjoyed Afterwards conf myself. I always have a fantastic time at Keeneland."

It must indeed have been a stimulating experience to have been in keen competition for such a collection of equine eristocrats. The cars then left on the mile journey to Keeneland airport, where Shaikh Shaikh Mohammed's "Flying Carpet", in the shape of a Boeing 707, was waiting to transport the group to Heathrow.

Before his departure Shaikh by our specialist advisers and

Draw: 5f low, 7f over high numbers best

TOTE: double 3.20, 4.20; treble 2.45, 3.50, 4.50

# Desert princes depart in style

From Michael Seely, Keeneland

The Maktoum family of trainers. Of course, my family Dubai emerged triumphant and I make the final decision."

from the final session of the Michael Goodbody, Shalkh The adrenalin released by the

supercharged atmosphere of the During the two days, 323 suction caused controversy yearlings were sold for a total of \$175,932,000, which represents a fifty by Northern Dancer out a filly by Northern Dancer out of Kittiwake. The Newstead final figures represented an 8.6 turn yearing was expected to per cent increase on last year's top the record fully price of record total of \$150,950,000 \$3.75m. However the bidding stopped at \$3.1m. Col Dick Warden, one of

Shaikh Mohammed's party and the man who bought Snaafi Dancer for a record \$10.2m last year, denied having made the final bid after the Shaikh had left in the middle of the proceedings. Tom Caldwell, the anctioneer in charge, ordered the bidding to start again at \$2m. There were no further offers and the yearling was knocked down to Lion Crest

Afterwards confusion reig-ned. "The Shaikh thought he was being run up", said Mr Leat. "He thought a man on the Leat. "He thought a man on the left side of the pavilion was watching us and bidding in response to our offers. So he stopped and left."

Afterwards Ryan Mayhan, the bid-spotter who was relaying the bids to the rostrum, said: "It was my mistake. I thought the Colonel was bidding and he wasn't. He's very distrect in

wasn't. He's very distrect in what he does and I got it wrong. I mis-read at least two bids." Mohammed explained their I mis-read at least two bids." operations, "It is a team effort Col Warden confirmed this. "I never bid at all," he said before

SANDOWN PARK

2.15 RAYNES PARK TWO YR OLD MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (\$2,775:

FORMS BOURISON (GEEN (6-5) basine over 616 when 5th to Partentia Overium (6-5), with SALLYS SNELE (6-5) but beeten over 71 at Whatsor (67, 51,832, good to farm, July 9, 12 mm; BNALES SPRING 6-11) 5th of 10, besten over 41 by Consciution (6-11) at Sendows (77, 52,300 to farm, July 6), FLYING SCALLET (6-11) 1th of 15 besten over 10 behind Form Contain (6-11) at Lingfield (6, 71,23), firm, June 50, GREEN ROUN GAMEROLE (6-10) behind Form Contain (6-11) at Lingfield (6, 71,23), firm, June 50, GREEN ROUN GAMEROLE (6-10) behind Form (6-11) at Northern (6-11) at Nor

Sandown selections

By Mandaria 2.15 Liffey L266, 2.45 Al Bryan, 3.20 Mile Empress, 3.50 Provideo, 4.20 Dancing Affair, 4.50 Falklands Ruler.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.45 Al Bayan, 3.20 Grand Unit, 3.50 Provideo, 4.20 Bessett Boy, 4.50 Florible Lad.

ANYTHING ELSE (D) () Horgard R Harmon 8-5
LADY PRETENDER I (Watson) M McCourt 6-2
AL SAYAM (C.D) () Al-Maidourn) H Thomson Jone
ALCINOUS (Capt M Lamos) C British 8-11
FEYDAM (D) (M Matswal J Durlop 8-10
TOM PORJECTER (P Jubert A Pit 8-4
GAINAR (D) () E Greekt H M Norwym) M Biarwin
TREMBLANT (D) (K Abdulai R Smyth 8-04 at)
TAMERTOWN (LAT (D) (D Sheek) C Horgar 7-12
1383 Belinere 8-7 S Watsworth (4-1) R Smyth 8

7-2 Feyden, 4 Al Bayer, 11-2 (remains a serious (74, 22,004, good to Srin, June 27, 12 colors.

PORSIS CODA (3-5) best Emberine (3-5) by 21 at Kanopton (74, 22,004, good to Srin, June 27, 12 ros), ANYTHORSE ELSE (9-6) 3rd of 7 besten 47-by Young Kaight (7-7) at Contact (71, 22,300), good, July 149, AL BAYAN (71, 23-94, good, July 149, FEYDAN (5-7) at lost to best Poenday (8-11) by 15 at Folkestone (71, 21,300, firm, July 11, 14 ros), TREMELANT (5-9 pushed out to best Primare Price (8-5) by 21% with TOM POWNESTER (5-3) a better 21% every in 40% at Folkestone (71, 21,445, good to Srin, July 17, 5 ros), GAIDRAN (5-1) 44 by 61 17 besten (81, 22,482, good to Srin, July 18), TAMERTOWN LAD (7-10) 4th of 14 besten part over 51 by temperal Salute (5-1) at Selfebury (81, 22,028, good, July 14).

CATTERICK BRIDGE

2.90 LEYBURN MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o; c & g; £764; 51) (5 runners)

7-4 Summer Salt, 5-2 Bubsboy, 9-2 Benk Boy, 11-2 Henderson Stanks, 7 Smiths Boy.

3.0 COLBORN SELLING HANDICAP (3-y-o: £998: 1m 4f 180d) (14)

BOLDERA (E Stockolair) D Chapmen 9-2
TRENGALE (B) (Mrs S Camacho) M Canacho 9-2 (4 ex)
TRENGALE (B) (Mrs S Camacho) M Canacho 9-2 (4 ex)
REPO'S BREAM (V Love) W G M Turner 8-9
ROYAL REPLECTIONS (G Half) W Storey 8-5
SLACK LABEL, (Mrs D Lamb) 1 Victors 8-7
SEECHWOOD SALOR (B) (W Butter) K Stone 8-7
VALDANGSA (E Revision) T Karsey 8-7
1983: Just Guinner 8-0 J Love (5-2 fev) S Norton 8 ran.

Catterick selections By Mandarin
2.30 Benk Boy. 3.0 Boldera. 3.30 Spoilt For Choice. 4.0 BRIGHT DOMINO (nap).
4.30 Jenny Wyllic. 5.0 Mazzi.

0 BENK BOY (F Angth) T Fairture 9-0 0004 BURSEOV (B) (G Grahem) M W Easterby 9-0 BURSEOV (B) (G Grahem) M W Easterby 9-0 00 SMITHS BOT (G Resisse) RI Holineheed 9-0 SMITHS BOT (G Resisse) RI Holineheed 9-0 1982. African Image 9-0 S Perios (201-1) R Holimaheed 10 ram.

By Our Newmarket Corresponden 2.30 Summer Salt. 4.0 Smiler. 4.30 Strathconan. 5.0 Asswan

COLBORN SELLING HARDECAP (3-y-oc 2msc: 1
40004 BELLEGING (Mrs J Hughes) R Hollsteined 9-7
400-000 MERRYWICEN (6 Morley) R Whitsider 9-7
900-00 MERRYWICEN (6 Morley) R Whitsider 9-7
900-00 HARTEURIN SARAH (Mrs W Upsc) I Victore 9-7
900-00 TOCODESU (Rockingues Stud) W 6 M Tumer 9-5
49-0003 LILY OF LAGUNN (G Reed) C Thornton 9-5
9-000 BRULLAD (B) (Mrs E Wotson') M H Easter'y 9-4
601214 BOLDERA (E Stodedied) D Chaptomer 9-2
9-0020 ROYAL REPLAK (V LOVE) W 6 M TUMER 9-3
90000 ROYAL REFLECTIONS (G Hall) W Storey 8-8
900-000 SLACK LASEL (Mrs D Lamb) I Victore 9-8
900-000 BEECHWOOD SALOR (B) (W Butter) K Store 8-8

3.30 BROUGH HANDICAP (£1,800: 7f) (13)

Yarmouth results

2.15 (7f) 1. GLIDE BY (W R Swinburn, 7-4); 2. Little Deep Water (I. Piggott, 10-1 Sw); 3. Alsusediyek (A Murray, 25-1), ALSO RAN: 10 Parting Day, 33 Muscal Maiden (48), Sinder Gift (5ff), 100 Our Chickletts, Rose Albertine (5fm, 8 mr. NN; Grand Octamient, 4, 3, 3, 2, 4/4, R Boss at Newmarket, TOTE: Win, 52:30; 51.10, 51.10, 52:30, DP, 51.20, CSP; 53:30.

7-2 Feyden, 4 Al Bayen, 11-2 Trendbent, 6 Gauher, Code, 8 Anything Else, 10 Total Fortester,

2.45 BOW STREET HANDICAP (3-y-o: £3,213:71) (10)

3.20 JULY HANDICAP (£2,836: 1m 2f) (7)

GOING: firm

Draw: low numbers best

302 9-02010 GRAND UNIT (C,D) (E Bidin) E Bidin 6-9-12
303 43-0401 NILE EMPRESS (D) (R Sangatar) 8 H/bs 5-9-3 (5 eq)
305 40-0303 POLLY PMLL (C,D,S) (Mrs 6 Firms) J Strind 4-9-11
305 10-020 KAVLSS (K Al-Sad 6 Hurter 1-9-0
309 900140 NASHAAS (D) (H AR) C Bersteed 4-9-0

12 FUNDERS)
BEDSPRING (Lord Vestey) J Tree 8-11

BEDSPRING OLEEN (W Kely) M Stanshard 8-11

G ENCLISH SPRING (P Mellon) (Balding 8-11

G PLYNG SCARLET (D Hodges) P Meth 8-11

G GLEE BY (AIT R Skapper) F Boss 8-11

GREEN ROOM GAMBOLS (B Streech R Swyth 8-11

LIFTEY LASS (Sheikh Mohartmed) B HES 8-11

NORTHERN LOYE (J Hoyer) R Arrastrong 8-12

PARK WALK (S Sangtary) G Harwood 8-12

STONEYPORD IN Kametric J Tree 8-11

S TAME DUCHESS (C Bisclovell) R Harmon 8-11

1982 Authratis 8-11 Part Eddey (F-1) J Tree 14 ran.



decision," he said after paying \$7.1m for a colt.

he left for England. The highly-experienced Tom Caldwell then explained: "My son Chris Caldwell normally watches that area. He knows the Colonel well, but he was taking an hour's break and Ryan was acting for him. You must realise that there's a lot f heat out there. It's very competitive and the atmosphere gets like a hig football game. Communication is done by eye contact. Ryan thought he had made this

after that." Later in the session there was another incident when the Northern Dancer colt out of Solar was thought to have been Cot Campbell of

3.50 STAR STAKES (2-y-o: £3,817:5f) (5)

112111 PROVIDED (D.B. (A Fountisk) W O'Gorman 9-4 ...
947103 ABUTANA (D) (A Al-Ysain) S Members 9-1 ...
1140 (ROMANA PROCE) (D) (J Thorn) J Bridger 9-1 ...
11 PETTRIJALE (D) (K Abdush) J Tree 9-1 ...
1102 Pacific King 8-11 T Ives 5-2 W O'Gormer

4.20 FOX WARREN HANDICAP (£2,993: 1m 6f) (9)

July 12). Selection: DANCING AFFAIR.

9-01003 400103 6-02030 9-02030 (01-000 6-0000 8-21340 (00-000 900006

3.45 (im) 1. DUST CONGLERER (M.L. Thomas, 3-4); 2. Ge Banannin (R. Coctimans, 3-4); 2. Ge Banannin (R. Coctimans, 3-4); 2. Lacone (W.R. Swintourn, 8-4, R. Env). Also rarc 5 Nazinveth (451); 14 De hly Quest (571, 5 mar. 51, 74, 2, 5; R. Amstrong Newmarket Tota (71, 74); 2. G. Lacone (71, 76); 4. Tota (71, 76); 2. Seediord (W.R. Swintourn, 5-2); 3. Vague Encounter (R. Quest, 6-1). Also nat: 1-2 (sw. Potastown (40); 50 Swyndord Champagne (561, 5 m.); 2. Ki 7-1, 2. Z. G. Hufffer at Newmarket (70); 5-10. St. 75, 2. Z. G. Hufffer at Newmarket (70); 5-10. St. 75, 2. Z. G. Hufffer at Newmarket (70); 5-10. St. 75, 2. Z. G. Hufffer at Newmarket (70); 5-10. St. 75, 2. Z. G. Hufffer at Newmarket (70); 5-10. St. 75, 2. Z. G. Hufffer at Newmarket (70); 5-10. St. 75, 2. Z. G. Hufffer (70); 5-10. St. 75, 2. Z. G. Huffer (70); 5-10. St. 75, 2. Z. G.

Blinkered first time

SANDONNE 3.20 Feby 194. 4.20 Dancing

Address. CATTERICK: 2.30 Bubsboy. 3.00 Brus Ped, Reachwood Safor. 3.50 Adjusted.

4.0 TURISTALL STAKES (2-y-o: 21,266: 6f) (7)

10-11 Provideo, 2 Patthopale, 8 Indiana Pencil, 12 Abutate, Jackie Biah

Create News, across gardened 11th victory when quickening clear to best Hopeful Helicitis (8-8) at Posterii ex (9). Ex 2.130. Bm., Adv A. a. a. a. AMITAIA (9-8) 41/2 3rd to Asse Valvy (8-8) at large at [51, 22.22], good, July 14, 8 rard, MDIANA PENCE, (9-6) 111/2 9th of 11 behind Helycon large (7-7) at Karpoton (54, 21,983, good, July 19, PETTHECALE (9-4) axey 2 witner from Lucky ngai (9-1) 86h (95, 22,117), hard, July 7, 4 rard, PROVIDED (9-1) from on well to best JACKIE LARGE (9-1) axes (9-1) from convertible (51, 22,578, good, Julie 4, 8 nm).

4.20 FOX WARRIEN HANDICAP (22,993: 1m 67) (3)
501 90-1302 DANCING AFFAIR (Art 6 Streethidge) Berling 4-9-10 Pet Eddery 7
502 500-000 MUBARAK CF RUNAIT (C) Shelk Febred G Hermood 5-6-6 G Startey 8
503 100214 DANCING ANSERIAL (D.B) (N Gradiery) C British 4-9-1 S Centium 1
504 000214 BASSETT BOY LI Rossi) R Armstrong 3-9-7 (5 ed) Physiology C British 4-9-1 Rossi R Grant Ross 1 Physiology C British 4-9-1 Rossi R Grant Ross 1 Physiology C British 4-9-1 Rossi R Grant Ross 1 Physiology C British 4-9-1 Rossi R Grant Ross 1 Physiology B BASSETT BOY LI Rossi R Armstrong 3-9-7 (5 ed) Physiology B BASSETT BOY LI Rossi R Theodoxy M Tompides 3-7-7 A Medicay 2
511 201004 REFAIDA (6 Rossout) M History M Tompides 3-7-7 Julenthinon A 512 2(000-9 BRIGADER HAWK (R Richards) C Austin 6-7-7 A McGone 6
513 00000 BRIGADER HAWK (R Richards) C Austin 6-7-7 R R Fox 5
1980: Degreept 4-8-5 Pet Eddery (5-1) P Durr 5 Rm.
9-4 Dencing Affair, Dencing Admirel, 9-2 Bassett Boy, 6 Muberak Of Kuwek, 7 Berry Ball.
10 Nersida, 15 others.
POWNE DANCING AFFAIR (8-10) St., 2nd in Kurpasan (8-8) at Newbury (2m, 13,061, good in 8m, July 21, 3 rant, MUBURAK (6 F KUWAIT (8-8), 5th of 11 behind Jacksowy (8-9) at Newmarks (2m 24yd, 14,520, good in 6m, July 12, DANCING ADMIRAL (9-7) 4-74, 4-84 of 5 behind Starburst (2m 24b) (3-7) 4-74 (4-8) of 5 behind Starburst (2m, 12,65) (3-7) 4-8 Ungfield (1m 4f, 22,650, good, July 10, 8TDRINY GULF (8-15) behind New Bard Brotish (3-6) 34 Yel, 4th of 5 behind Super Express (7-8) at Kempsiel (2m, 12,460, good to 8m, July 10, 8TDRINY GULF (8-15) behind Super Express (7-8) at Kempsiel (2m, 12,460, good to 8m, July 10, 8TDRINY GULF (8-15) behind Super Express (7-8) at Kempsiel (2m, 12,460, good to 8m, July 10, 8TDRINY GULF (8-15) behind Super Express (7-8) at Kempsiel (2m, 12,460, good to 8m, July 10, 8TDRINY GULF (8-15) behind Super Express (7-8) at Kempsiel (2m, 12,460, good to 8m, July 10, 8m, Ju

4.50 HEATH ROW MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £2,229: 1m) (10)

ATH ROW MAJOEN STAKES (3-y-0: E2,22

BOLD ACCLAIM (P Hobbs) C Britain 8-0.

FALCANDS RULER (W Porsonby) P Cole 8-0.

FERMALE LIDO (Torather Lid) J Winder 9-0.

FREYENDE LIDO (H Al-Maldourn) P Walveys 9-0.

ALME (H Al-Maldourn) A Staveart 9-0.

SAME (H Al-Maldourn) A Staveart 9-0.

MARCHAN GUT BURN J Shino) E Edits 9-0.

SUMAYA (Dana Sud Lid) J Durniop 8-11.

1960: Sunois 9-0. L Piggott (3-6 feet) G Harvood 6-0.

Marchan J Shino Lido Lido L Edits 9-1.

3 American Winter, 7-2 Flexible Lad, Felidands Ruler, 6 Privity, 8 Bold Accieim, Sumeya, 10 pping Cus, 12 i 8th Zaldoon, 30 others.

Scapping Out, 12.1 Sin Zaidoon, 30 offers.

POTSE, PALLIC ANDS WILLES (9-9) 31, 2nd to imperial Saktie (9-0) with ESMA (8-11) out of 6nd 9 at Salisbury (91, 201 to 5nd 9 at Salisbury (91

SPORT FOR CHOICE (C.D.) (W Chapman) D Chapman 6-9-2 \_\_D Nicholis ?
DON'T ANNOY NEE (Europine Promotions) N Withster 4-9-1 \_\_J H Brown 5 11.
BRING VELAGE (Nat & Hall Rive) J Parlies 4-9-1 \_\_J H Brown 5 11.
BRING VELAGE (Nat & Hall Rive) J Parlies 4-9-1 \_\_J H Brown 5 11.
BRING VELAGE (Nat & Hall Rive) J Parlies 4-9-1 \_\_J Charley 5.
GREED (C.D.) (I) Assander) D Monley 3-9-12 \_\_G Duffield 6.
LEDNA STAR (Nat Christophicu) M Prancis 8-9-10 \_\_J Lowe COMPOSER (Nicholand Hall Rive) M James 6-9-10 \_\_J Lowe 2.
ADJUSTED (D) (H Yates) R Hothershed 5-9-5 \_\_W When on ITM POR GALA (D) (Independent North J FlatSerald 3-9-5 \_\_B Cooper 3.
VALORIOSO (J Knitowel) J Kardovel 4-9-1 \_\_S P Grittine 7.
BRIGH PORT (J Zochonick) A W Jones 5-7-41 \_\_\_\_\_ Charley 1.
Charlot 4.

9-4 Smiler, 11-4 Bright Docrino, 5 Burdighter, King Of California, 7 Tickled Trout, 19 Major?

1 \*\*A-CRE AFFRICH\*\* I.A.C. S. (ARLES \*\* (L.1 40.7 17) (c) |
1 \*\*(A-CRE AFFRICH\*\* I.A.C. S. (ARLES \*\* (L.1 40.7 17) (c) |
3 \*\*(ARLES AFFRICH\*\* I.A.C. S. (ARLES \*\* (L.1 40.7 17) (c) |
5 \*\*(ARLES AFFRICATION | ARLES AFFRICATION |

RAN: 9-2 Exceptor Lady (4th: 7 Adoony, Rad Ouster (5th) 25 Salamenti (5th), 50 Rusty Baby, NO: Worth Avenue, 8 ran, 5, 4, 92, 11, 21 J Handley & Newmarks, TOTE, P2.60; \$1,10, \$1,70, \$2,00, DP: \$8,10, CSP: \$18,65.

4.6 (7) 1, HOPEFIL HEIGHTS (C Contes, 3-1); 2, Morter Led (M HBs, 6-5 fav); 3, Tierminion (C Dayer, 16-1), AUSO RAN: 7-2 Writ (4th, 12 Scannander, 27 Continental House (5th, 50 Western Rivins (5th, 7 ren. 97, 61, 72, 99, 91, 77 Fahrbust at Addisphen. TOTE 24,50; 22,01, 21.50, 0P. 22,90, CSP-26,27. Objection by the second to the wirmer, neutristood.

4.30 (im 46) 1, HERRADURA (G. District, 8-4 tar); 2, May Be This Time (M. Strott, 9-2; 3, Aderste (C. Deyer, 3-1), ALSO FAAt: 100-50 tasks the (401), 25 Potophram's (8th), 5 ma. NYE Syerral Dancer. 194, 34, 94, 10, M Proceeds at Newsparkst. TOTE: 22.60; 51.10, 51.70. DF: 23.40. GSF: 27.78.

5.6 (im 4) 1. ACCUSSITOR (USA) (E Hide, 7-4 tay); 2. Striftcoord (G Duffeld, 2-1); 3. Lecord (W Ryan, 55-40). ALSO RAI: 14, 2, 8, 3, 20, 8. Histochem, TOTE: 22-50; 21, 10, 21,50; DF: 22.10, CSP; 23.31; PLACEPUT: 22.45.

1 000200 JOS (C Surbass) W S M Turner 7-8-6 3 00 HIRAL SCENE (Mrs F Walton) T Serron 5-6-6 05-300 STRATHOONON (Larly Macdon and Bucharier) M Prescott 3-8-7 040-030 JERNY WYLLE (Lety H T George) W Wharton 3-8-4 LESCO SOURCE (S Pared) C Thomas 3-8-4 1362 Dispring 3-9-1 Gay Kelensey (5-1) P Kelensey 5 ran.

9-4 James Wylle, 11-4 Strathsonon, Pural Scene, 8 Lemon Squash, 12 Jog.

5.0 'A' ONE APPRENTICE STAKES (£748:71) (8)

Catterick Bridge

Going-First
2.36 (S) 1. LADY DESCHAMPS (3 Durseld, 2-1
147) 2. Stee Scholar (F Guest, 3-1); 2. Cindys
Gold (M Wood, 6-1); ALSO RAN: 7-2 Mariba
(Són), 8 Laura's Pet (Not), Siberous 20
1-coournes Gelf (201), Tormbulon, 8 ns., 30, 34,
34, 2, 754, K Brassey at Lambourn, TOTE
2.20; 21.10, 21.20, 21.80, DJP: 28.40, CSP217.79

3.6 (5) 1. LAST SECRET (D Nichola, 10-1); 2. C B M Girt (G Brown, 11-2 p-key); 3. Enstreas (G Duffeld, 8-1); 4. Gods Len (S Webster, 11-2 k-key); ALSO RAN 6 Northern Prospect, 14 Mass Rapid, Showtinto, Goldinar Sonus 18 Papher Majoha, Return-17-Jains, 20 Domonik Savio, Minstries Shoe (Stri, Richards Return (Str) 25 Fio Branon, Prieston Pier, Lyptocol Verret, Circus Trick, Linia Witzzurd, 18 ran, 14, led, hd, 14, 2, 11, D Chaoman et Sillingson, TOTP: P11-06 (2-21), 21, 50, 21, 70, DP-244,SO, CSP, 261,17, VRICAST, 2329,SS.

3.20 (tm St 180yd) 1, OVER YOUR SHOULDER (M 15ts, 15-8 fav); 2, Pens MB (G OURSE), 7-1); 3, Apple Wise (D Nichots, 6-1). ALSO

contact and the colonel prob-

ably nodded two or three times

Dogwood Farm, Atlanta, for \$1m. But the spotter concerned had missed a bid from Tom Jones, who was acting for Shaikh Hamdan Al-Maktoum, and the bidding had to be reopened. The hammer fell to Jone's bid of \$1.2m.

Mr Campbell is a colourful character who is wellknown on British tracks, "It's all wrong. That was very Mickey Mouse. No. I'm not going to have the signed contract framed. I can think of somewhere more imaginative to put it." However, the breeder from

Georgia was out of order. Keeneland's rules state clearly that the bidding can be reopened if a spotter admits his

# Provideo poised to equal record total

Eddery also has a good chance of winning the Bow Street Handicap on Feydan, but I just prefer Al Bayan, who has won over today's course and distance already this season In the absence of Chantaco, who was withdrawn overnight, Provideo now has an excellent chance of winning the Star Stakes at Sandown Park today and thus equalling the record-number of 13 wins by a two-Recently Al Bayan ran well at year-old in a season this century, currently held jointly by Nagwa (1975) and Spin-drifter (1980).

If he succeeds, Provideo is then likely to the succeeds. Newmarket to finish third behind Glen Na Smole who then looked unfortunate not to score at Newbury last Saturday. Liffey Lass, a well bred and

then likely to try to establish a well named filly by Irish River. new record by winning his fourteenth race from only 18 starts at Redear next Tuesday. On all known form, Provideo should certainly take care of Abuthai, Indiana Pencil and Jackie Blair this afternoon but a big danger will be Pettingale, who has won his last two races, at Salisbury and Bath, with

However, I expect the ten-acity for which Provideo is now justly reknowned will see him home once again and enable his trainer. Bill O'Gorman, and jockey Tony Ives, to also win this particular prize for the second year in succession. If Pat Eddery is thwarted on

Although beaten at Newbury last Friday, Dancing Affair was far from disgraced as she was trying to concede Kurosawa 16lb.

Swinburn glides by

Glide By earned a crack at the Sweet Solera Stakes at Newmarket next mouth by winning the Cotman Maiden Fillies Stakes at Yarmouth yesterday. The win by Ron Boss's filly gave another boost to the Queen's Silver Dollar, who beat her on her debut at Ascot last month.

Tunstall Stakes on the York-Pettingale, Dancing Affair (4.20) should provide swift consolation by winning the next race, the Fox Warren Handicap. keenly contested sprint. On balance, Bright Domino appears to have the best form overall and, more important,

is expected to give Steve Cauthen a good ride in the

Raynes Park two-year olds Maides Filles States while

later in the afternoon Nile Empress, a stable companion

from Barry Hills' yard, is fancied to follow up her recent

emphatic victory at Kempton

with another in the July

Handicap.
Falklands Raler (4.50) at
Sandown and Mazzi (5.00) at
Catterick look like two more

winners for Paul Cole's in-form

As for the day's best bet, I'm looking to Bright Domino (nap) to deliver the goods in the

#### Glide By, ridden by Walter Swinburn, tracked the 11-10 on favourite, Little Deep Water, and Glide By earned a crack at the

stable.

since from that race have now won.

after a struggle got on top in the last hundred yards to win by half a length. Ron Boss, who has now had seven winners this season, said: "She's a quick tempered filly, but she'll improve for that, because I have not been hard on her."

#### **Ebor Handicap weights**

The Emphase of the Control of the Co TOTE-EBOR (HANDICAP) in 8t. Jupiter Island Syrs 10st 0to, Harly 44-12, Prince Of Peace 4-9-8, Castie, Riefing 4-9-6, Foward 5-9-2, Bayroun 9-9-0, Open 4-9-12, Prince Of Peace 4-9-12, Royal 9-9-0, Prince 3-8-12, April 9-9-12, Voyard 5-8-12, Astr 4-8-12, Aprilher Sary 7-8-12, Voyard 5-8-12, His Hondor 4-9-12, Voyard 5-8-12, Peace 3-9-0, Wangpier 4-8-8, Blainope Ring 3-8-8, Feachithy Study 3-8-4, Prince Asset 3-9-4, Neopin 4-8-3, Insular 4-9-2, General Concorde 4-8-4, Masside 3-8-0, Denoing Alfait 4-9-0, Fortuna's Guest 4-8-0, Special Virtups 4-7-13, Ruffs Luck 5-7-13, Racy Vetersian 3-7-13, Maris Cath 3-7-13, Lists Vetersian 3-7-13, Regis Steel 6-7-12, Longboot 3-7-12, Crucy 9-7-11, Doen Fight 4-7-10, Omns 7-7-6, Leadurn 5-7-7, Kaelby Kavaller 6-7-7, Rough Pearl 3-7-7,

Ivelostmyway 4-7-3, Aylestield 4-7-5, Carma's Lake 3-7-5, Jerry Can 3-7-5, Lohangrin 6-7-4, Spigot Swaft 4-7-4, Abral 4-7-4, Cherrafter 4-7-3, Diebolical Liberty 3-7-2, Bucktow Hill 7-2, Darricky Admiral 4-7-2, Robins 3-7-2, Partizzo 3-7-2, Trapeze Artist 3-7-1, Broodeld 3-7-0, Insider 3-7-0, Laurien Penther, 3-7-0, Chargesser 3-6-12, Nurosawei 4-6-12, Pottsicom 3-6-12, Nurosawei 4-6-12, Pottsicom 3-6-2, Airist 3-6-11, Stargazei 4-6-9, Malibu Beach 3-6-9, Librate 3-6-9, Partigua 3-6-7, Ai Maturalist 3-6-8, As Salzab 3-6-8, Amber Heights 4-6-5, Turadada 3-6-5, Tue Heritage 5-6-6, Janki 3-6-5, Spot The Paisch 4-6-3, Turkomen 3-6-2, Ribertob 3-6-9, Princi Santiago 6-6-13, Carvaller Schwarts 6-6-8, Akrighty Zeus 7-6-5. To be run et York, August 22.

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TRAINERS: G Harwood 26 winners from 137 runners, 20.4%; R Amestroog 38 from 97, 18.6%; Durlop 15 from 137, 10.9%, JOCKETS: L Piggott 58 winners from 224 rounts, 28.9%; P Edictory 41 from 185, 16.1%; Westerum 20 from 124, 18.1%.

W Switzum 20 from 124, 18.1%.

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The Children's Society

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As part of our expansion programme we have formed a new division within Janssen for the sale and marketing of our O.I.C. products to retail pharmacles and are now looking for experienced sales professionals or for bright, degree calibre men and women wishing to progress their careers with an exciting and go ahead company in the following areas—Worth East, Manchester, Liverpoof, Birmingham, East, Manchester, Liverpool, B London, Kent and Avon,

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#### The Ciba Foundation ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

The Ciba Foundation is an international, scientific and educational charity which organises scientific meetings, produces scientific books, runs an information service and library and provides a major international meeting place for scientists.

Applications are invited for the post of Assistant Director. This is a senior appointment. Candidates should be between the ages of 30 and 40 and have a PhD or MD (or other higher degree) and a successful record of post-doctoral research experience in biochemistry, organic chemistry, medicine or in the biological or agricultural sciences. The successful candidate will have a broad general interest in science and the ability to communicate with scientists at the highest level.

The appointee will play a major role in the organisation of the Foundation's scientific programme and will act as the Director's scientific deputy. The post will involve some travel in the UK and

The starting salary is negotiable, but will not be less than £16,000 pa. There are pension and life assurance schemes and a number of other benefits. Consideration will be given to assistance with relocation

The closing date for applications is Friday 14 September 1984. Applications, with a copy of the applicants curriculum vitae and the names of three referees, should be sent to:

The Director, The Ciba Foundation, 41 Portland Place, London W1N 4BN, UK

Further information available on request.

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The staff includes two consultants. One post is vacant. Applicants should have a degree and/or relevant professional qualifications, and have a wide knowledge of activities within the voluntary sector and experience of working with voluntary organisations or in parts of local government which deal with them. Willingness to travel is essential.

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The salary will be within the range £12,399 to £16,656 plus £1250 London Weighting.

Requests for further information and applications (including a curriculum vitae and stating present satary) should be sent to Mrs H Dawson, Room 220, Home Office, Whittington House, 19-30 Alfred Place. London WC1E 7EJ by 24th August 1984.

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Detailed C.V., salary history, availabilities and telephone contact number to: Mr James Platt

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Sales and Marketing

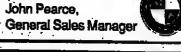
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# General Appointments

#### HIGH-TECH ELECTRONICS **Marketing Director** Designate

Home Counties

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This new appointment is to head up and its products are well founded and have the backing of a multi-national

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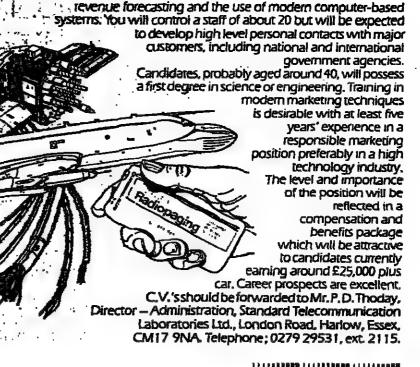
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A computerised supplies system is now being installed, and a major extension to the Clinic will start before the end of 1984.

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Salary not less than £9,000 per annum plus fringe

Details from David Henderson (General Manager) Tel:

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August 1984.

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**Financial** Controller

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Responsible to the Systems Planning Manager you will play an important role within the Business Systems team in the control of distributed systems planning and its implementation.

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expanding technical services company involved with structural investigations and materials testing and evaluation. In order to maintain and consolidate this expansion the Company requires a young energetic Manager who is prepared to look after the day-to-day financial and managerial responsibilities.

The ideal candidate would be 30 years old, have experience in financial and administrative matters apertaining to a technical company D068688

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Initial salary up to £15,000 + car and other

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Required to join Middle Eastern Unit in U.S. brokerage firm. Must have experience in trading securities, commodities and financial futures, and have proven contacts with major institutions in the Middle East as well as being familiar with U.S. and German markets. Must speak fluent Arabic and English. Knowledge of French preferred. Salary negotiable.

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The successful candidate will have a proven track record in the planning and provision of education and training as well as a distinguished academic background.

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An experienced individual is required to manage the full range of the Authority's activities other than specialist training. The Business Manager will be accountable to the Chief Executive for financial and personnel services, headquarters administration and management information. The successful candidate will be. expected to take a lead in information technology. The principal responsibilities of the postholder are to ensure

the effective use of resources and to offer analysis and advice on Applications are invited from candidates of any managerial

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Write with full C.V., or letephone for an application form (quoting the post sought), to R. W. Dearders, Chief Executive, National Health Service Training Authority, Royal Eye Hospital Annexe, Waterloo Road, London SE1 5XG. Tel: 01-928 9035 Ext 202,

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# MOON TURNS BLUE!

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The National Sales Manager will be assisted by regional sales managers and will be responsible for the national sales team.

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Other features of this package include a prestige senior executive car (e.g. Saab), BUPA, pension and excellent opportunities for career

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The National Dealer Manager will be required to establish and to manage a large national dealer network in the PC field.

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They should have at least 2 years experlence of managing a team of Dealer Account

The remuneration package for this post includes a prestige senior executive car (e.g. Saab), BUPA, pension and excellent opportunities for career development.

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This is a once-in-a-blue-moon chance to get in on a major national launch right at the beginning.

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For these above-average qualities we're offering some well above average packages.

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The Regional Managers' responsibilities include achieving sales goals, developing and maintaining professional sales standards as well as opening-up and developing new

Candidates aged 26-40 should have at

These posts also carry a pension and there will be many opportunities for career

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**ALL LOCATIONS** 

£27,000 O.T.E. plus 1.6 GL car. High basicsalary. Negotiable guarantee.

Sales consultants will be responsible for handling a small number of major national accounts for PC and workstation products. Candidates must be sales goal oriented and they must have proved themselves successful at sales development in the major national account environment.

Applicants aged 24-35 should have extensive experience within the computer industry. Sales Consultantshold important prestige positions with Ericsson. There are opportunities to achieve high earnings in the near future as well as excellent career development prospects.

#### Dealer Account Managers **ALL LOCATIONS**

£25,000 O.T.E. plus 1.6 GL car. High basicsalary. Negotiable guarantee.

Ericsson Dealer Account Managers will be responsible for the marketing management of a group of dealers within a geographical area. They must be able to relate to the needs of dealerships, be able to work with and inspire aler principals and to motivate deal

This is a challenging sales-goal oriented job for people with a proven track record in the dealer account management field.

Candidates aged 24-35 must have a sound understanding of the computer industry.

Successful Dealer Account Managers will be able quickly to reach high earning levels, and there will be many opportunities for career development within the Ericsson organisation.

campaigns directed at large pre-selected

least 2 years experience of managing sales teams for a high technology company in the major national account environment.

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Or alternatively ask for David Watson on 01-920 8141 for further

£17,000 p.a.?

To head one of the three operational groups in our H.Q. Department of Technical and Marketing Services based at likley, West Yorkshire, which supports I.W.S. Branches throughout the world. Duties include the planning and running of a programme of work, mainly in the areas of mechanical and chemical processing, aimed at increasing the efficiency of wool processing and wool product manufacture, improving the performance characteristics of wool and assisting the two product groups, Apparel Products and Interior Textiles, in developing new wool products. He/she will also be responsible for liaison with grower country and other R. & D. laboratories.

#### The organisation

The International Wool Secretariat is a non-profit making organisation set up and founded by the major wool producing countries of the world to promote the use of wool. It works from mill to retail level in 31 countries to stimulate and satisfy a high level of demand for wool. One of its principal marketing tools is the Woolmark.

#### The candidate

Ideally the successful candidate will be in the age range 30 50, educated to higher degree level in science, engineering or textiles and have extensive experience at a senior level in industry or a development-orientated work area. He/she will be capable of mouvating a group of arou 60 staff and handling the complex problems involved in taking a varied range of projects from inception to successful industrial implementation. Considerable international

A salary commensurate with the responsibilities of the job is offered together with a company car. Other conditions of service are as expected of an international organisation.



Application forms are available (tel: 0943 601555); or a full curriculum vitae should be returned to the Administration Manager, International Wool Secretariat, Development Centre, Valley Drive, Ilkley, Pure new wood W. Yorkshire, LS29 8PB.

Specialist Computer Recruitment Ltd

Victoria and Albert

Museum

.. to specialise in Indian fine art. with particular reference to sculpture. Work will include the identification, cataloguing and labelling of objects; the arrangement. display and general supervision of the collection answering enquiries from the public, taking part in the departmental programme of publications and advising on acquisitions. The Curator will also play a key role in the planning and installation of permanent exhibition

Candidates should normally have a degree with 1st or 2nd class honours in an arts subject, but others will be considered 1 they have specialised and expert knowledge of particular value to the Indian Department. A knowledge of Indian art and culture is essential. Candidates must

Curator of Indian Fine Art also possess, or be prepared to acquire. an adequate knowledge of at least one relevant oriental language and a reading knowledge of French and German.

Salary (under review): as Curator Grade C£12,325-£17,905, or Curator Grade D£10,720-£13,765, or Curator Grade E 27005-Ell A&S or Curator Grade F\$7035-\$9335. Level of appointment and starting salary according to qualifications and expenence.

For further details and an application form (to be returned by 17 August 1984) write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link. Basingstoke, Hants RG21 LJB, or telephone Basingstoke (0256) 6855! (answering service operates outside office hours). Please quote ref. G(27)382.

# Group Managing Director

Blantyre Printing & Publishing Co. Ltd. Malawi

Applications are invited for the position of Group Managing Director of a long-established, profitable and developing group in Malawi. Activities include printing and packaging, conversion factories, paper and stationery merchandising, daily and weekly newspapers, retail stationery and bookshops, office equipment and supplies, general publishing and an advertising agency.

A large technical expansion project is in

The ideal candidate will have a sound

knowledge of the printing and allied

industries and a successful record including

corporate group management, budgeting,

financial control, long-term planning and

labour relations. Preference will be given to

progress in the printing division.

those with top management experience in an African company. Salary and benefits will be commensurate

with this important appointment. Service contract two and a half years. 25% gratuity on gross earnings payable at completion of contract (currently non-taxable). One month's overseas leave for each year of service. Company house and car. Please write in confidence, enclosing career

details and quoting reference 6092/T, to E. M. Nell, Executive Selection Division, Peat Marwick Mitchell & Co., 165 Queen Victoria St., Blackfriars, London EC4V 3PD.

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The Government of Alberta require an Accounts Clerk to handle computerised accounts, small payroll and general accounting functions. Minimum 1 year's experience and A level education essential. Salary £7,000 pa. 4 weeks' holiday. Season ticket loan available. CVs to:

> Mrs H Noble, Alberta House 1 Mount Street, W1

#### FINANCIAL DIRECTOR Location - Melbourne, Australia

The Portland House Group is a substantial private corporate group with interests in Australia and Overseas in investment banking, exploration for oil, gas and minerals. bloodstock, property investment and engineering merchandising.

As a result of regrouping of senior executive duties the Group wishes to appoint a young (25-40) qualified person to the position of Group Financial Director.

Applicants must be prepared to accept full responsibility for Group accounting and budgetry control and contribute to forward policies. Applicant should have an active entrepreneurial mind, possess drive and initiative and be orientated towards soundly based expansion.

Formal qualifications in accounting and experience with computers are essential. A top level salary package will be negotiated plus incentive arrangements.

A representaive of the Company will be in London between the 28th July and 2nd August for interviews.

Applicants may telephone Mr S Bratchie for an initial discussion if they wish before making a written application giving full C.V. Please send full particulars to: S. Bratchie Lancaster Gate House 47 Lancaster Gate London W2 3NA Tolephone 01-258 3836

# Editor

Standard Chartered is one of Britain's larger international banking groups with assets exceeding £28 billion and more than 2,000 offices in over 60 countries. The Bank's Economic Department, which is located in the City, wishes to appoint an experienced Editor for the "Standard Chartered Fleview", a monthly publication covering economic, financial and political opments in the many countries where the Group operates.
The Editor will report to the Group

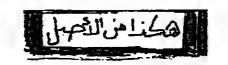
commissioning and writing features and company profiles, the selection of illustrations and charts, layout and design in conjunction with the Group's Publication Manager, budgeting and distribution.

Applications are invited from candidates who have a sound knowledge of economic and financial atliats as well as experience of artificing a monthly service. of editing a monthly or similar journal. Salary will be up to £14,000, according to experience, plus the usual banking

involvement will include maintaining and editing the flow of information from the

Group's offices and other sources.

Please write, giving relevant personal data and career history to: Pater Barnes, Recruitment Officer, UK. Personael Services Department, Standard Chertered Bank PLC, 10 Clements Lane, London EC4N 7AB.



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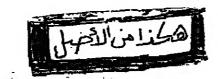
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Branch Control



The Times guide to career choice

# How important is design?

In the last year design has become fashionable in business circles. Mrs Thatcher, with her personal commitment to design, has played an important part in its promotion, starting with a Downing Street design seminar and more recently through the Department of Industry's Design for Profit scheme aimed at encouraging companies to make use of

The failure in British business is considered, at least in part, to be due to its failure to make use of designers. Britain, with its world renowned design education system and some of the world's best designers, has proved unable to use these talents within British business.

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British businessmen, it seems, are unable to recognize the value of design. This is not surprising for design barely figures in most management courses and John Wakeham, Minister of State at the Treasury, said that "It ought to be inconceivable for someone doing a business studies course not to spend part of that course considering design - and we are very far from that state of affairs",

in other words, all managers need to be aware of what design is and how to use design within their company. However, the use of design and its implementation is in itself a specia-lized role – that of design manage-

According to Peter Gorb, head of the design management unit at the London Business School, effective management of design suffers from a culture gap. Most managers still view design as something any fairy, carried out by academic failures. Designers are supposedly less well endowed with skills in numeracy and literacy, their visual skills are very much second best, thought to be, by and large, for ephemeral and trivial ends,

Business culture puts the emphasis on numeracy and literacy, but fails to appreciate the use of the ability to isualize and reproduce what is seen. It also ignores that design is concerned with the use of analogues (for example, plans and models), although the ability to make use of analogues is central to effective

Design is about doing, and perhaps some of the current industrial malaise stems from a management preference for thought rather than action. Designers themselves are also responsible for the lack of interest shown by

Many designers fail to appreciate commercial realities and also do not understand how to work within a company structure. Many suffer from assuming that designers alone are creative, and fail to understand the creativity of other disciplines.

The culture gap between designers The culture gap between designers in which not only the products, but and managers has resulted in the the environments in which they are emergence of a relatively new discipline-design management, which attempts to maximise the use of about both are made to cohere and designers and their talents for the reinforce the corporate personality. achievement of company ends.

name might suggest, teaching design-different aspects of design within an

Corinne Julius asks why British business looks with such a wary eye at the value of specialised design

ers how to manage their practices, nor how to teach designers to communi-cate with the commercial world. Rather it is the planning and control of the design function within an

Design management is part of the interdisciplinary resources to be employed in making commercial

What then is design? In part it is a planning process for products - be it a consumer nem, an environment or a means of communicating infor-mation. Design is not just a creative process, but involves working within the constraints and opportunities of the manufacturing and marketing functions. It is a problem - solving activity which can make a contri-

> Four major areas where design really works

The design function in any organization may cover any one or more of four major areas and the design manager is responsible for all four. In the majority of manufacturing companies the product is a primary concern for most managers. Designers are concerned with the planning and development of a product in conjunction with the research, production, marketing and sales departments.

- The second area of design involve-ment is the environmental one - the context in which the effective purpose of the organisation (the manufacture of products, or provision of services) can be most efficiently achieved. The environment affects those who work in it, but also embodies how an organisation invites others to see it -

for example in retailing or banking.

Communication is the third area for design - information design is the way that organizational purposes are controlled and communicated, for example promotional literature, and management information systems. As this aspect of design is the most familiar, it is what many managers

perceive design to be. The fourth area is that of corporate identity design, in which design is used to describe the organization, by investigating and improving the ways produced, and the information systems which are used to communicate

REGIONAL ACCOUNT MANAGER

**TELECOMMUNICATIONS** 

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increment of company ends.

Design management is not, as its with the effective use of all the

partner of Woolf Olins, one of Britain's (and the world's) best known design practices, anyone starting out in design management is "on to a in design management is "on to a good thing".

While there are relatively few openings for design managers at present, Wally Olins feels that companies are rapidly beginning to appreciate the commercial success that design management can bring. He cites Burtons who have greatly

increased their market share since the comployment of a major design practice t define their cosporate identity. Similarly, the Habitat/ Mothercare group clearly believe in design management and the implementation of their design religious. plementation of their design policy has helped to boost profits by 33 per cent in the last year.

Sir Terence Conran is, by training, a designer and most design managers have a background in design. Jane Priestman of the British Airport authority, one of Britain's most influential design managers is on record as thinking that future design managers are likely to continue to be designers or at least creative

individuals.
Others, like Peter Gorb of the London Business School, would not agree. Peter Gorb sees the role of design manager as a management function, and design managers as coming from some form of business

Most of today's design managers have learned at work. However, since 1982 the London Business School has introduced a design management element, not only into its MBA programme, but also into courses for senior managers. Their design management courses are unique and are being monitored with interest here

Design managers now are em-ployed in both the state and private sectors. For example, British Airports Authority has a strong design management team and so does the

Wally Olins cites the army as a good example of design manager While not necessarily praising the aesthetics of their design programme, he feels it reflects a strong planned, coherent image in everything it produces, from uniform to publicity materials. Many larger private corporations, such as Olivetti, employ design managers and smaller organi-sations are following suit.

Jobs for design managers are advertised in the specialist design and media press, occasionally under such names as identity or image managers. In seeking new openings, Wally Olins recommends the direct approach. He suggests looking at companies using design management successfully and then approaching their less profitable competitors to point out why their rivals have done so well and at the same time asking for a job.

MARKETPLACE last Thursday was by Philip Schofield

# General Appointments

## **YOUNG TALENTED PROFESSIONALS**

The Stock Exchange is at the centre of the UK securities inclustry and provides the mechanism for the issue of new securities, both public and corporate, and the trading of existing ones.

Our Quotations Department has major executive responsibilities which include all aspects of listing of companies on The Stock Exchange and entry to the Unlisted Securities Market, control of dealings in unlisted securities, receipt and

fissemination of company news, investigate into dealings and related policy matters. We have now entered an era of rapid evolution and wish to make a number of 

You have probably obtained a good degree or have recently qualified professionally. The particular discipline is LAWYERS, ACCOUNTANTS, CHARTERED SECRETARIES OR BUSINESS SCHOOL GRADUATES

would find the work stimulating and challenging. In addition to your formal qualifications you would be expected to demonstrate good communication skills and to possess qualities such as adaptability, forward thinking and the ability to work under pressure on your own initiative.

These positions represent considerable career opportunities. Starting salaries are negotiable and there is a generous benefits package. Please write with a full curriculum vitae to Jennifer Gregson, Senior Personnel Officer, The Stock Exchange, Old Broad Street, London EC2N 1HP, or telephone for more details on 01-588 2355 (ext. 8683).

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Please write in the first instance, enclosing a detailed Curriculum Vitae and stating current salary to:

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#### The reservoir engineering department of Aramco has the responsibility of managing the world's largest onshore and offshore oilfields. To aid them in their task Aramco completed EXPEC (Exploration and Petrolcum Engineering Centre) and its computer centre in 1982. Since then the largest IBM computers have been

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# **Publications Manager**

Standard Chartered is one of Britain's larger international banking groups with assets exceeding £28 billion and 60 countries.

The Group's information Department. which is located in the City, wishes to appoint an experienced Publications Manager who will be responsible for the design and publication of a wide range of publications including staff magazines, business guides, the annual report, reports to staff, financial brochures and the Group's Economic

The post, which is a new one, will carry responsibility for advising the Group's subsidiaries, associate and overseas offices on all aspects of publications

publications budget. The publications section has a staff complement of five be responsible to the Director of information.

work and for managing the Head Office

Applications are invited from candidates aged 30-45 who have gained wide experience in writing, designing, printing, publishing and budgeting. Salary will be up to £16,000 according to experience, plus the usual banking benefits. Please write, giving relevant personal data and career history to:

Peter Barnes, Recruitment Officer, UK. Personnel Services Department, Standard Chartered Bank PLC. 10 Clements Lane, London EC4N 7AR.

Standard & Chartered

### APPOINTMENT OF DIRECTOR GENERAL

The Federation is seeking a successor to Mr L. A. Woodburn-Bamberger who is retiring on December 31,

Persons interested in being considered for this office are invited to write, in confidence, to the President at Clareville House, Whitcomb Street, London, WC2H 7DL, not later than August 12, 1984.

THE TIMBER TRADE FEDERATION

## Sales training for graduates in the world of international publishing

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Candidates, who should also be able to demonstrate achievement outside the academic field, must possess the highest A starting salary of £6,250 will be paid whilst training and will significantly increase on first appointment. The company offers a most interesting future and excellent

order of both communication skills and

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#### **Industrial Post Doctoral Fellowships**

The Metals Research Laboratories of Olin Corporation, a major U.S. metals facility in New Heven, Connecticut, has several openings for recent Ph.D graduates in metalturgy

These industrial Fellowships are in process metallurgy, solidification, physical metallurgy, chemical metallurgy and caramics. Appointments will be for a maximum of 2 years at a stipend of \$34,000 per annum. Relocation and rel expenses to and from the U.S.A. will be provided.

A fellowship is elect open for physicist or meta Post-Doctoral experience in analytical electron microscopy. A fully equipped Philips 420 A.E.S. and complementary SEM and TEM facilities are available.

Applications with curriculum vitee, including school and undergraduate performence, academic honours, graduation data, reprints of publications, if any, together with three personal references should be submitted no later than August 8th to: FCB Direct, 84 Baker Street, London, WIM 2AE. Custified candidates will be contacted and acheduled for interviews during August/September

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ASSOCIATION

SCIENTIFIC

DIRECTOR

Applications are invited for the post of Scientific Director of the Association located at Moredun Research Institute, Edinburgh.

The Association is funded by an annual grant from

the Department of Agriculture and Fisheries for

Scotland and forms part of the Agricultural and Food Research Service. This service includes four Institutes concerned with research on the diseases of

farm animals and the Moredun Institute has

particular responsibility for research into infectious

Applicants should preferably have a veterinary

qualification, must have experience in veterinary research and administrative experience:

Applications giving the names and addresses of 3 referees should be sent to the Secretary, Animal Diseases Research Association, Moredun Research Institute, 408 Gilmerton Road, Edinburgh, EH17

7JH from whom further particulars may be obtained.

Salary scale presently £19,243 to £23,159 - non contributory superannuation scheme. There is an equal opportunities post. Assistance may be given with relocation expenses to the successful candidate.

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Industry, it would also be

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development in the UK. This has included the establishing of a manufacturing facility in Southern England to produce specialised testing and diagnostic systems for sale to

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an advantage, although not essential, if this experience had taken candidates sufficiently close to British Telecom to give them an

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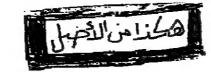
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6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Selina Scott. News from Debbie Rix at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter pows; sport at 8.40 and 7.40 value at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; programme choice at 6.55; a raview of the morning newspapers at 7.18 and 8.18; homeocores horoscopes at 8.33; medical advice and cookery hints between 8.30 and 9.00.

8.00 Quilting. Penny McMorris with the eighth programme in her series on the art of modern quilting discusses Group-Made Quilts. 9.25 Animal Magic and Gemini Johnny. Morris and Terry Nutkins with the sea-lion, Gemini (r).

9.50 Jackanery. Donald Douglas reads part four of The Spuddy (r). 10.05 Why Don't You ...?
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10.55 Cricket: Fourth Test. Peter West introduces the first morning's action in the match between England and the West Indies at Old Trafford. 1.05 News After Noon with Richard

Whitmore and Frances Coverdale, 1.22 Regional news (London ad SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtitle: 1.25 Postman Pat (r). 1.40 Cricket: Fourth Test. Further

1.40 Cricket: Fourth Test. Further coverage of the first day's play at Old Trafford. 4.18 Regional news (not London).
4.20 Play School, presented by Stuart Bradley. 4.40 Huckleberry Fina and his. Friends. Episode 17 of the adventure serial based on the books by Mark Twain (r).

5.05 John Craven's Newsround. 5.10 We Are the Champions. inter-school sports competition from Wilmslow Leisure Centre between Our Leisure Centre between Gur Lady's High School, Motherwell; Torpoint School, Comwall; and St Nichotas' High School, Carrickfergus.

5.40 Sixty Minutes. 6.40 The Pink Parither Show. Three cartoons (r). 7.00 Junior Kick Start. The finals of

the Lombard Tricity Trophy. A total 12 competitors compete in two finals.

7.25 Top of the Pope introduced by Dave Lee Travis and Janice 8.00 HI-di-Hit Joe Maplin

commissions a statue of himself with the Intention of erecting it at his holiday camp. He gives his orders on how the unveiling ceremony should take place - but events don't go as planned (r) (Ceefax title

8.39 The Paras. The second in the series of programmes tracing the ups and downs of recruits on their basic training (r). 9.00 News with Nicholes Witchell. 9.25 "Olympic" Challenge. Highlights from last month's 1984 International Games for the Disabled, held on Long. Island, New York.

10.10 Solo. With the £3,000 she received in the will of her late car - with the help of

170). 10.40 Whicker's World, in this adition Alan Whicker rec some of his Tonight stories including the Australian with the "least effort" philosophy; drugs raid with the Singapore police; and the odd case of the Hexham street numbers (r).

11.20 Can You Avoid Cancer? The last in the preventive series, presented by Dr Michael O'Donnell. 11.45 News headlines and weather.

11.50 Open University: Chamistry: Ferrocene. Ends at 12.15.

TV-am

8.25 Good Morning Britain. ted by Arma Diamond presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. News with Eleine Lipworth at 6.20, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 8.59; sport at 6.40 and 7.38; Christopher Bleke's ster turn at 6.42 and 8.13; exercises at 6.60 and 8.52, Chas and Dave pop video at 6.54 and 7.52; the day's anniversaries at 7.05 and 8.08; cartoon at 7.24: guests of the day, Chas and Dave at 7.42; reviews of the time Canconball Run II and Star Trek III at 8.26. Holand Rat in Liverpool at 9.00.

ITV/LONDON

Thames news headines followed by Sessine Street. 10.25 Treesure Island Revisited. An animated version of Robert Louis Stavenson's adventure story, with animals playing the characters. 11.15 The Little Rescales in Three Smart Boys. 11.25 British Achievement. The fourth documentary in the fourth documentary in the fourth documentary in the five-programmes series deals with the biotechnology industry, 11\_50 Cartoon Time.

12.00 Heggerty Heggerty, George Cole with another tale about the friendly witch. 12.10 Mognest and Co. For the very young: 12.30 The Suffivane. 1.00 News, 1.20 Thames news. 1.30 Giermon, Serial set in rural treiand, 2.00 Crown Court: Personal Credit. Concluding the case of the

titled lady aboused of hoplifting (r). 2.30 Strangers. Part one of the two-part story, Charlie's Brother's Birthday, in which a number of coffins are stolen (r). 3.30 Some and Daug

4.00 Heggerty Haggerty. A repeat of the programme shown at noon. 4.15 The Moomins (r). 4.20 Tailding Antinest, David Tayfor and Dawn Lodge talk about cats (Oracle titles page 170). 4.45 Sharstrider, the first of a new series in which two of a new series in which two visitors from outer space visit Earth to see if we are worthy of membership of the Gr Federation (Oracle titles page 170). 5.15 The Young Doctors

5.45 News. 6.00 Thames news 6.40 Crossroads, Barbara Hunter gives husband David a shock.

Treasure Islands. This series on British's uncerthed treasures continue with the stories of the Stone Age village that was discovered at Skara Brae after freak storms had exposed the settlement, hidden for centuries beneath the sand and of the Roman 30place silver dinner service, dug up in Suffolk by a tractor.

7.35 Film: You Lie So Deep, My Love (1974) starring Don Galloway as the man who loves his wife's wealth and another woman. Directed by David Lowell Rich. 9.00 Poor Little Rich Girls. Comedy series starring Maria Altken

and Jill Bennett as Impovershed cousins who, Tonight, discover that a career in interior decorating is not as simple as it sounds.

8.30 Cubs - 25 Years of Revolution. The first ion. The first of a sixpart series analysing the Castro vears in Cuba, (Oracle tides page 170). (See Choice.) 10.00 News.

10.30 Hill Street Blues. A number of policemen are arrested on corruption charges on the orders of Captain Furillo. 11.30 All in the Mind: Dr John Nicholson examines the new techniques in psychology

designed to help people to break old, harmful or unwanted habits. 12.00 Dionne Warwick -Portrait of a 12.25 Night Thoughts.

Peter Donohoe: tonight's Prom (Radio 3, 7.30 pm)

BBC 2

Instrumentation: Signals and Noise 6.55 Energy Resources Coal 7.29 Inner City Story: 1 7.45 Certains Under Stress.

where the singles, fours and team titles are still to be decided. The commentators

there are Dougle Donnelly, David Rhys Jones, Jimmy

Howard. Plus further coverage of the first day's play in the match between England and the West Indies at Old

Trafford. Describing the action

Lorrex's story of the women who flew in the Second World

War with the Air Transport

8.45 Monkey. The pilgrimage continues and Monkey and his companions accidently stray loto the realm of the King of

7,38 Open Space: Tees on a Council Green, A profile of the

players who use Middlesbrough's municipal

golf course - the new leisured

classes - the unemployed, senior citizens, night workers and entertainers. (See Choice.)

Edmonds re-creates March 1962 for his guest Una Stubbs

with help from Cliff Richard, Actor Bilk, Peter Noble,

Dougle Squires and Peter Landucci (r).

George Armstrong Custor (1977) starring Brian Keith,

James Olson and Blythe Danner, in this film, being shown on British television

supposed to have survived the Battle of Little Bighorn and been brought to trial on a charge of insubordination

which led to the slaughter of his men.

10.10 World Bowls Chempionships

84. Dougle Dorinelly Introduces highlights of

10.45 Newsnight. David Steel and,

David Owen review the Alliance's effectiveness over

the past year and discuss its

Highlights from the first day's play in the match at Old

Trafford between England and the West Indies. Introduced by

Social Skills Therapy: 1 Ends

12.00 Open University: Electromagnetism: 1, 12.25

at 12.55.

Park, Aberdeen.

11.30 Cricket: Fourth Test.

the first time. Custer is

8.30 Film: The Court Martial of

8.00 The Time of Your Life. Noel

Auxiliary.

Youth (r).

in Manchester are Richie Benaud, Jim Laker, Ted Dexier and Tom Graveney.

8.10 News summery with subtities

6,15 The Forgotten Pilots. The second and final part of David

Davidson and Graham

6.05 Open University: Mattis: Integration and Area, 6.30

2.00 World Boarts and Cricket: Fourth Test. Action from Westburn Park, Aberdeen,

Ends at 8.10

CHANNEL 4

comparable amount or error mas gone into providing a batanced picture of what has been affect in the Caribbean island during the past quarter of a century. Fidel Castro will have little cause to complain about

the amount of screen time that he amount of screen time that he and his anti-American speechifying are given. And although Frank Hayes's opening tilm duly notes that there is no free press in Cube, no trade unions, no voice of dissent, severely limited exit facilities, and rationing that allows only one pair of

5.00 Blockbusters. Another round of the general knowledge quiz for 16- to 18-year-olds (r). Start Here. Science for children under the guidance of 5.30 Konrad the Robot (r).

6.00 Robinson Country. The Robinson takes the viewer to meet some of his fevourits
west Country people and
places. In this edition Mr
Robinson talks to some of the local craftsmen whose sidils have not yet been supplemented by machines -

supplemented by meaning a thatcher, a hunder and a cider maker. 6.30 The Good Food Show from the Food Olympics in Frankfurt where thousands of dishes are prepared by hundreds of chafs. There are also items on the art of making an American sandwich and on why Britain's coffee testes so ewild

7.00 Channel Four News with Alastair Stewart includes the results of a poll of leading business executives commissioned by Channel Four News on the affects industrial disputes and increased interest rates are having on business

confidence. Comment. With her view of a 7.50 subject of topical importance is Veronica Groocock, a writer on social issues.

8.00 Pushing the Limits. The last programme in the series recaps on the sports shown earter and also reveals the secrets of how the camerame actually filmed the death delying sportsmen who test their endurance to the limit. 8.30 American Ceasar. The series

on the life and career of General MacArthur, based on the biography by William Manchester, comes to an end with his arrival back in the United States after a period of 14 years. The programme follows the progress of the General over the last years of

3.00 Scep. Chaos rules in the Tale and Campbell households as Jessica's problems increase after a visit to the psychiatrist; and Danny and Pody think -shout an important move: -9.30 The trists RML Cornedy series

based on the books by Somerville and Ross about an English Resident Magistrate in Ireland. Tonight a ship runs aground with a full cargo of rum, an event that is greeted with delight by the Skebawn 10.30 insult to injury. The second of

two programmes made by Interface, a new company set up by disabled people. The subject of tonight's documentary is claiming compensation for injury. 11.25 A Primer for Pine. An

NATALIA MAKAROVA

HODGERS AND HART'S

PHOENTX (5) 836 2294/8611. THE PHOENTX OF 741 2898/375 AND PHOELIPS AND PHOELIPS AND INTRODUCED BROADWay'S AND MORNESON as

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The "PES OF MY HEART" Modice "PES IS THE GIRL FOR MS" Jack Triket, D MSH. EVS G. MSI THIS & SH OVER 100 PERFORMANCES!

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SLATTING Arture Brachetti Dir. Jean Marie Riviere "A REMARKABLE NIGHT OUT"

2.05 Numbers At Work, 3.30 Whose Town is It Anyway? 4.00 Passage To Britath, 4.25 Blockbusters, 4.55 Sys A Bawd, 5.10 Jane'r Jyngl, 5.35 Wheels, Wings and Water, 6.00 Brockside, 6.30 Slambang, 7.00 Newyddion Saith, 7.30 Slambang, 2.00 The Sporting Horse, News bacdines, 9.00 Coleg. 3.35 Credaf, 16.05 Pine Bausch 1980, 1.00 Close. appreciation of the 'dance theatre' creator, Pina Bausch, by American writer and critic, ANGLIA As London except: 18.25 European Folk Tales. 19.35-11.25 WM Canada. 1.20-1.30 Agila News and Wasther. 5.15-5.45 Offf rent Strokes. 5.00 About Anglia. 8.25-6.40 Arens. 7.35-8.00 Film: 12.18 Closedown. FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World

desper digging save weeks ahead.

There are two 'real-good levellers' (though only one is named as such) in TEES ON A COUNCIL GREEN (BBC 2, 7.30 pm). The first is the main substance of this Open Space film, the municipal goif course at Middlesborough, where dustmen and surgeons, the at-work and the out-of-work, find common ground on the head of state. This is closic and dagger stuff with a vangeance, and it was the Spaniards who were masters of intrigue. I hope that as the series gets into its stride, the dramatized offs will stop sounding like those historical series we used to hear on "bittern's Hour."

Peter Davalle

The massive steel gates that swing open to admit a thousand or so highly excited Cubens in the opening seconds of Central concludes that most Cubens are Television's new documentary series concludes that most Cubens are Cubens are Georgian in the Sent TO Lie Abroad (Radio 4, 8.30pm), Derek Wilson's Six-part history of the art of diplomacy, could scarcely be better weeks ahead.

The massive steel gates that Sent To Lie Abroad (Radio 4, 8.30pm), Derek Wilson's Six-part history of the art of diplomacy, could scarcely be better timed. If you think diplomatic immunity has got out of heart in the 1930s, just wait until you heart what amoves got up to in the days of anyons got up to in the days

7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Any Answers? with David Radio 4 7.20 Any Antiwers? With David Jacobs.
7.40 International Assignment. Reports from the BBC Correspondants.
8.10 Words, words, words (new saries). The first of six programmes in which ian McKellen presents his own personal choice of poetry and present

6.00 News Briefing: Weather.
6.10 Farming Today, 6.25 Shipping.
6.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.50, 6.30 News. 6.45, 7.45 Thought for the Day, 6.35, 7.55 Weather. 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament.
8.37 Weather. Travel: Robercoaster, Richard Beter presents a sequence of what is billed as entertaining and provocative conversation, including 9.00, 19.00, 11.00 News. 10.30 Morning Story. Teachers are Getting Younger by Jean Binnle. 10.45 An Act of Worship.
12.00 News; Hit List. Kenneth Williams cheerfully digs up the half-dozen pieces of music he never wants to hear again and explains why, 12.27 Film Star. Alexander Walker recalls the screen career of some of the chemis's brightest stars. This week: Burt Lancaster, 12.55 Weather. 2.30 Men Sent To Lie Abroad (1989) series). Episodes in the history diplomacy by Derek Wilson (1) The Diplomat as Spy. (See Choles )

The Diplomate by the arm research
The Diplomate as Spy. (See
Cholos.)

2.00 Does He Take Sugar? Magazine
for the visually handicapped.

9.30 John Ebdon in the BBC Sound
Archives.

3.45 Arts Season. Turner in Wales Aspects of Landscapes. An
examination of some of the
paintings by J. M. W. Turner.

10.15 A Book At Bedtime: Among The
Russians by Colin Thubom (9).
Read by John Rowe.

10.30 The World Tonight.

11.30 Today in Parliament.

12.10 Weather.

12.15 Shipping Forecast. Weather.
1.60 The World At One: News.
1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping.
2.00 News: Women's Hour, in today's edition, Jane Houghton meets some women train drivers. And there is the fourth instalment of

there is the fourth instalment of The Greengag Summer, read by Flone Methieson.

3.09 Afternoon Theatre: Lise. By. Merryra Jones. With Sheite Grant and Dudley Sutton. The story of a husband, married to a super-successful magazine editor, who invents a novel but ultimately disastrous way of maintaining his self-corridence.

4.00 News; Enquire Within with Nell Landor.

4.00 News; Enquire Within with Neil Landor.
4.10 A Good Read. Terese McGonagle invites Sylvia Cisyton and Brian Geer to pick some peperbacks.
4.40 Story Time: Under Plum Lake by Lional Davidson, Abridged in seven perts (1). The reader is Wayne Jackman.
5.00 PM: News magazine. 6.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather.
6.00 The Skt O'Clock News.
6.30 Brain of Britain 1984. 19: South England – Second Roundt (r).

SCOTTISH As London except: 10.25 Short Story Theatre: All Suromar In a Day, 10.50 Cartoon: 11.00-11.25 Vicky the Viking, 1.20 Soutish News, 1.30-2.00 Clegg's People, 3.30-4.00 Leefe Thomas at Home, 5.10 Tales at Testime, 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 Sootland Today, 8.35-7.06 Now You See It. 7.35-9.00 Firm: Kildoger (1974) (Clint Walker, 19.30 Acc.)

Crawford, Privat Eye. 11.00 Late Call. 11.05 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace.

S4C 2.00 Ffalabatem, 2.15 Interval.

Keeping, 12.40 Billy Graham,

3.05 Numbers At Work, 3.30

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

8.06 News.†
8.05 Morning Concert: pert two.
Walton's overture Portsmouth BBC1 Waies: 1.22pm-1.25 News of Waiss headines, 4.18-4.20 News of Waiss headines, 4.55 Waies today, 8.00-8.30 The Royal Weish Show 1984, 11.45 News and weather, 12.15am close. Scotland: 9.25am Animal Magic. 1.20pm-1.25 The Scotland: News, 5.55 Scotland: Shoty Minutes, 11.45 Weather, Morthern Ireland News, 4.18-4.20 Northern Ireland News, 5.55 Scone Around Six, 11.45 News and weather, England: 5.55pm Regional News Magazines, 12.15am Close, GRAMPIAN As London except: starts 9,26-9,30 First Thing, 10.25 The Body Human, 11.10-11.25 The World's Children, 1.20-1.30 North News, 3.30-4.00 Paramount Shorts, 5.15-5.45 Whose Baby? 6.00 Summer at St. 6.35-6.40 Potice News, 7.35-9.00 Film: The Swiss Conspiracy, 10.30 Music from Castle Fraser, 11.00 Nowhart, 11.30 Star Parade, 12.00 North headlines and weather, 12.05 Close.

Environment, 11.50 King Last

Radio 3

Serenade (Guarneri Cuartet); Mithaud's Scaramouche (Kontarakys, planos); Bach's Suite No 4 in D major, BWV 1089.

6.55 Weather. 7.50 News. 7.55 Morning Concert: part one. Leopold Mozart's Sinfonia caccie in G; Wolf's Italian

TSW As London except: 10.25 Firm:
The Plantic 11.10-11.25 Cartoon
1.20-1.30 TSW News Headlines, 2.30
Happy Deys, 3.00-3.30 Vintage Cuiz.
5.15 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays.
5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 8.00 Today
South West, 8.35-7.05 Sportsweak,
7.35-8.00 Film; Dead Men Tell No Tajes,
11.30 The Jazz Life (Nat Adderly, 12.00
An Canker Seth, 13.48 Besternes, 27.45 An Canker Seth. 12.10 Po.

TYNE TEES As London except: TYNE TEES As London except: starts 9.25-9.30 North East News. 10.25 Film: The Plank. 11.10-11.25 Cartoon Time. 1.20-1.30 North East News and Lookaround. 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 6.00 North East News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25-7.05 Northern Life. 7.35-8.00 Film: Kildiozer. 10.32 Are You Taking The Tablets? 11.00 The Sweeney. 12.00 Blessed Are They.

BORDER As London except: 10.2511.25 A Story of
Tutanidhaman. 1.20 Border News, 1.302.00 The Adventurer. 3.30-4.00 The
Young Doctors, 5.15-5.45 University
Challenge, 6.00-6.40 Lookaround
Thursday, 7.35-9.00 Film: Nightside
(1380), 11.30 Newhart. 12.00 Border
News Summary, 12.03 Closedown.

de la mer (Belcer/LSO); Cupero's
Lancres.

10.45 Mozart and Schubert Plano
Music; Ruth Gelger plays
Mozart's Sonata in D major, K
284; and Schubert's Three
Pleose, D 945.?

11.45 BBC Philhammonic Orchestra:
Haydn's Symphony No 39;
Hertza's Symphony No 4;
Schmitt's Variations on a Husaa
Song. 1.00 News.?

1.05 Manchester Summer Recital:
Bochmann String Guartet play
Haydn's String Guartet in D
minor, Op 42; and Borodin's
String Cuartet No 1.?

2.00 Aniadne auf Naxoa: Strauss's
one-act opera, with prologue.
Sung in German, in a French
Radio recording. Janowski
conducts the New Philhammonic.
Sololats include Celestina
Casapietra (as Ariadns). AnneMarie Roddie, Martin Egal, Janet
Parry and Louis Devos. The
opera lasel begins at 2.45, with
inderval reading at 2.40.?

4.15 Mozart and Janacek: Susan
Tomes (plano) playe Mozart's
Sonata in B Bat, K 333; and
Jasacek's On an overgrown path
(Book 21.4.55 News.;

Soneta in B flaf, it '333; and Jasaceit's Ch ar overgrown path (Book 2). 4.55 News.: 1
5.00 Mainly for Pteasure: another of Michael Berkeley's selectione.! 
6.30 Grandstand: CWS (Glasgow) Band play Bulla's 1 sangents for Brass Band; Eric Ball's Scottleh Festival Overhare; Denis Wright's Thalassa.! 
7.00 Whispers of the Holocaust: Aharon Appleteld, the Israeli novelist (The Age of Wonders, etc.) in conversation with Graham Fawcett. Weather.
Shipping Forecast.
England VHF as above except:
8.25-8.30 Weather: Travel. 1.552.00ps Listening Corner. 5.505.55 PM (continued). 11.00 Study
On 4: Plato to Nato (4). With Brian
Redhead. 11.30-12.10am Open
Linburship. 11.30 Act and University: 11.30 Art and

TONIGHT'S PROM-

7.30 Mussorgeky's St John's Night on the Bare Mountain (onginal version). Prokofier's Plano Concerto No. 3. Radio

3.1
Tchalkovaky's Symphony No
5. BBC Symphony Orchestra. Peter Donohos (plano).
Conductor: Marek Janowski.

Post (composer conducting); Torell's Trumpet Concerto No 2 In D major (André is the soloist with Concerto Amsterdam);

Radciffe's Four Songs

(Tear/Ladger): Berwald's Sinfonie Singuilère, 8.00 News.? 9.05 This Week's Composer; Albeniz and Granados. Albeniz's Rumoras de la Caleta

iAchucarro, piano); and Granados's La maja dolorosa (Price/Lodhart).† 9.50 Franck, Chausson and Duparc: Franck's Las Eolides; Chausson's Poème de l'amour et de la mer (Beker/LSO); Duparc's Lange.†

Radio 3.1

7.30 Proms 84 (see panel),†
8.10 The English Ayre: The Consort of Musicke perform Thomas Morley's First Book of Ayres, 1600.† 1800.†

Proms 84: (see panel).†

The Angel on the Train: Michael
Pennington reads a translation of
the short story by Eugene

T0.05 Mozart: Esterhazy String Quartet play the Quartet in C, K 465.1

18.40 Munich Musics Vive; A Beverlan Radio presentation. Manuela

HTV WEST As London except starts 10.25 The starts 10.25 The champions. 1.1.15-11.25 Animal Friends. 1.20 HTV News. 1.30-2.00 The Protectors. 5.15 That's My Boy, 6.00-6.40 HTV News. 7.35-8.00 Film: Keefer (William Conrad), 10.36 Weekend Outlook, 10.35 Scene '84, 11.05 Shelley 11.35 Teachars Only 12.05 Weether

Wiesler is the flautist in Jolivet's Suits an concert for flute and percussion, played by the Swedish percussion group Swedish percusalon group Kroumste; also Cowel's Pulse; and Mikael Ediund's Jord (first

broadcast in Britain). 1
11.15 News. Until 11.18.
Medium trequency only:
19.45em-8.30 Cricket: first day of the Fourth Test between England and the West Indies. Includes and new was inces, majors news at 1.05. VHF only: 11.20pm-12.00 Open University, 11.20 Modern Art Breton emit Trotsky; 11.40 Mental infirmity at Home.

Radio 1

6.00 am Bruno Brockes. 8.00 Adrian John. 10.00 Simon Bates. 11,00 Mike Read with the Radio 1 Roadshow at The North Parade Playing Fields, Stegmest. 12.00 Newsbest. 12.45 Gary Davies. 2.00 Stave Wright. 4.30 Peter Powel, including. 5.30 Newsbest. 7.00 Richard Skinner, 10.00-12.00 John Peel. VMF Redios 1 and 2, 4.00 am With Radio. 1, 12 0th. VNF Radios 1 and 2, 4.00 am With Radio 2, 10.00 pm With Radio 1, 12.00-4.00 With Radio 2.

Radio 2

4.00 am Charles Nove.? 5.30 Ray
Moore.? 7.30 Terry Wogani Inct 6.31
Racing Bulletin. 10.00 Jimmy Young.?
12.00 Steve Jonest Incl 1.06; 2.02
Sports Desk. 2.05 Gloria Humilfordt Incl
3.02 Sports Desk. 3.30 Music AS The
Wayt Incl 4.02 Sports Desk. 4.05 David
Hamilton'i Incl 6.66.02 Sports Desk.
8.05 John Dunnt Incl. 6.45 Sport and
Classified Results (Int only) 7.30 Cricket
Scores. 8.00 Wally Whyton with Country
Concert and Country Club 1 9.56 Sports
Desk. 10.00 One Of A Kind. An
appreciation of the late Ene Morecambe.
10.30 Star Sound Extra with Nick
Jackson. 11.00 Brain Matthew with
Round Midnight (stereo from midnight).
1.00 David Ballan presents Nightride.?
3.00-4.00 Among Your Souvenirs.

**WORLD SERVICE** 

WORLD SERVICE

5.50 Newsdesk, 6.30 Nears Notebook 5.40
The Farming World, 7.00 World News, 7.50
The Farming World, 7.00 World News, 2.50
The Farming World, 7.00 World News, 2.50
Financial News Hours, 5.00 Fertiles, 8.50
Financial News, 5.50 Fertiles, 6.30
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Financial News, 5.50
Fortical, 11.30
Financial News, 5.50
Financi

11.35 Teachers Only, 12.05 We HTV WALES As HTV West succept starts 6.00-6.40 Wales at Six. 10.35-11.05 Exploration & Adventure.

CENTRAL As London except: starts 9.25 Zoom the Dolphin, 9.50-11,25 Film: The Greengage Summer (1951), Kenneth More, 12.25 Furgosen Folt Tales MOR. 12.25 European For Fales, 12.40-1.00 Control. 1.20 Central News. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Father Murphy, 3.00-3.30 Tate the High Road, 5.15-5.45 Gambit. 6.00 Crossroads, 6.25 Central News. 7.35-9.00 Film: Ring of Fire (1961), David Janssen, 10.30 ECO, 11.05 The Mysteries of Edgar Wallar The Main Chance" (1964), 12.10

GRANADA As London except:
Starts 9.25 Dick Tracy.
9.30 Indien Legends of Cenada, 9.55
Star Fleet, 10.15 Untamed World. 10.40
Home, 11.05-11.25 Struggle Beneath
The Sea. 12.30-1.00 Paint Along With
Nancy. 1.20 Granada Reports. 1.30-2.00
Covent Garden, 3.30-4.0 The Young
Doctore. 5.15-5.45 Diff rent Strokes.
5.89 This is Your Right. 5.05
Croseroeds, 5.30-7.05 Granada
Reports. 7.30-9.0 Film: Killdozer, 11.30
Cities (Leningrad), 12.30 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: starts 9.25-9.30
Weather: 10.25 The Body Human, 11.10-11.25 Cartoon Time, 12.30-1.00
Stevis Wonder: 1.29 Calendar News, 1.30-2.00 Calendar Thursday, 5.15-5.45
Whose Baby? 6.00-6.40 Calendar, 7.35-9.00 Killdozer (Cánt Walker), 10.20
Newhart, 11.00 Film: Double Identity, 12.50 Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: starts 9.25-9.30 The Day Aheed; 10.25 Sports Billy, 10.35 Friends of My Friends, 11.15-11.25 Cartoons, 1.20-1.30 Lunchtime, 3.30 Clegg's People, 3.58-4.00 Ulster News, 5.15-6.45 Silver Spoons, 6.00 Summer Edition, 6.25 Police Stx, 5.35-6.40 Cartoon Time, 7.35-9.00 Film; "Killdozer" (Clint Walker), 10.30 Falcon Crest, 11.25 Rock Afric (UB40), 11.50 News.

CHANNEL As London except: Heggerty Haggerty, 1.20-1.20 Channel News. 2.39 Happy Days. 3.08-3.38 Writers On Writing (A.S. Byatt). 5.15-5.45 The Beverley Hillibilies. 6.00 Channel Report. 6.15-6.40 At Ease, 11.30 The Jazz Life (Nat Adderly), 12.99 News and weather in French, closedown.

TVS As London sweept Starts 9.259.30 Holiday Time with Ivor
Honeypot 10.25 Once upon a
time. . . .Man. 10.55-11.25 Starkdas, 1.20
TVS news. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00-2.30
Glenros. 5.15-5.45 Take the High Road.
6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.35-7.00
Crossroads, 7.30-9.00 Film: Barifled
(1972), 10.30 My Besutiful Baby is Dead
tollowed by Ferming Brief. 11.00
Mysteries of Edgar Wallace: Game for
Three Losers. 12.00 Company,
closedown.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN.
1 Stereo. \*# Black and white. (r) Rep

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#### Staffs of **Services** chiefs to be halved

THURSDAY JULY 26 1984

By Richard Evans

The backroom staff of Britain's army, navy and air chiefs is to be cut by more than half,

MPs were told yesterday.
Sir Clive Whitmore, permanent Under Secretary at the Ministry of Defence, told the Commons Defence Select Committee that of the 470 officers affected by the reorganization who worked for the single service chiefs, about 200 will remain.

Most of the others will be transferred to the strengthened Central Defence staff as envisaged in the reorganization plans announced by Mr Michael Heseltine, the Secretary of State for Defence; last week. But Mr Heseltine told MPs that controversy still existed about the precise numbers of staff to remain with the service chiefs but we are talking about a very small number of people."
Field Marshall Sir Edwin

Bramall, Chief of the Defence Staff, said the staff, although minimal, would be adequate for the job. It would enable the service chiefs to manage and run their services within the policies laid down by the centre. Key appointments to the revamped Central Defence staff would be resolved "within a matter of days" Mr Heseltine said. Together with Field Marshall Bramall he explained

about the shake-up They were concerned that the tilt in favour of strengthening the central staff would diminish their own status and influence to the point where over a long period they could not deliver the morale of their services or ensure they had the weapons they needed, so affecting their preparedness for any future

for the first time in public the

fears of the single service chiefs

Field Marshal Bramall told MPs the Prime Minister had assured the service chiefs of the "very great importance" she attached to their advice, indi-vidually and collectively. "We are now completely confident we can make the new proposals work and have every intention

of doing so."

Mr Heseltine said: "There is no question of diminishing the role or influence of single service chiefs and therefore the concepts of them gradually withering on the vine is not one that should be profitably ex-

He defended his decision to go ahead with the reorganization although he accepted it was

# Lavender harvesting then and now



#### **Tebbit orders warship** builders to be sold

Continued from page 1 and Yarrow Shipbuilders at

It also includes Barclay Curle of Glasgow which makes missile launchers, Brooke Marine of Lowestoft, the patrol boat company which is likely to be the subject of a management buy-out, and Warship Design Services of Bath, which specia-lizes in submarine design. The BS corporate plan for

the four years up to 1988, published yesterday but with substantial deletions on the grounds of commercial confidentiality, says a team from Lazards merchant bank, headed by the former defence secretary, Sir John Nott, is now drawing up detailed financial information on the warship

Mr Tebbit said that continuation of the BS losses, which for the year to the end of table to four offshore contracts, and were boosted to £232m by redundancy and closure costs, could not be accepted and be welcomed Mr Day's assurance that they would not be re-peated. The corporation was well aware that the key to its future depended on improving the efficiency of production of

merchant ships. BS plans to be able to accept orders at a rate of up to 210,000 compensated gross registered tons (cgrt) a year compared with the 117,000 dgrt won in

Since last September, BS has sold or closed seven subsidiaries and sale of the two remaining ship repair commies, particularly Falmouth Shiprepair, and the general engineering interests, is immi-nent. Added to the warship yards sale, this will reduce BS to its merchant shipbuilding

#### Kinnock's victory over left

unconditional removal of all

Continued from page 1

United States nuclear weapons and nuclear bases from British soil or waters, and the unconditional "decommissioning" of Polaris, a word which leaves scope for further argument over timing and practicalities. There was an unsuccessful

rearguard action by the left to weaken a cautionary passage, which stated that th party's aim of reducing defence spending to the average level of that of Britain's European allies, could not be achieved in the lifetime of a single parliament" without major cuts in conventional forces which we do not recommend.

Mr Kinnock, interviewed later on Independent Television News, said the statement was not unilateralist.

It is lavender harvest time on the 100 acres of the family business. Norfolk Lavender, at Heacham, north of King's Lynn. The business, established in 1932 is the largest grower and distiller of lavender in Britain. The machine picking the lavender (above) was designed by Norfolk Laven-

Mr Paul Harvey an agricultural contractor accompanied by his dog Fred. Hand picking ended in 1966 and the photograph below. taken in 1948, shows Brynhild Buckler barvesting the way. The lavender is pressed and distilled for its and used for cosmetic



#### **Letter from Los Angeles**

# The greatest show in mankind's history

The Olympic athletes will start parading into the huge start parading into the huge are shining and colourful. Coliseum here at 4.30pm on Streets and freeways are Saturday. It will take then a full two hours for the 9,000 to

march round the stadium.

At precisely 7pm President
Reagan will deliver the following 16 words to open the Olympics: "I declare open the Games of Los Angeles, celebrating the twenty-third Olympiad of the modern era." twenty-third His words will be ac-

companied by an Olympic fanfare composed by John Williams, who wrote the music for films such as ET, Close Encounters of the Third Kind, and Superman.

The 100-member symphony orchestra will play the Olym-pic hymn, a 1,000-voice choir will soar, the Olympic flag will wave in the breeze, and a lone torch bearer will run into the stadium in front of more than 100,000 spectators, up the steps to the Podium and light the Olympic flame. Then 5,000 pigeons will fly across the sky, blotting out what remains of the southern California sun.

David Holper, the producer, who brought epics such as the Rise and Fall of the Third Reich, Roots and The Thornbirds to television, is choreographer and chief archi-tect of what must surely be the most expensive two-night stand in the history of show

It is costing more than \$1r (£5.38) for the opening cer-emonies and the closing spectacular on August 12, and Mr Wolper says: "The opening ceremonies set the tone for the Games. If they are a failure, it's a sort of downer before you start. People expect t to be spectacular because Hollywood is doing it, and we certainly should be able to do t better than Montreal or any other city. It is going to be majestic and inspirational."

The goose pimples promised by Mr Wolper pop out all

over the place just through reading about it, and the expected 2.5 billion television viewers who will be tuned in as the ceremonies are broadcast round the world by satellite are sure to get their money's worth. But what about the 1.4 million visitors who will be in

Los Angeles for the Games. Are they ready for Los Angeles - and, perhaps more important, is the city ready for them?

New murals on the freeway decorated with paste-coloured flags and signs. Houses are getting new coats of paint and parks are showing Olympic symbols executed in perunias on every piece of greensward. The prostitutes are being forced out of town - and the pickpockets are coming in. The drunks are being herded off Skid Row pavements.

As if to reinforce everybody's worst fears, for the past few weeks the city has boiled in record smog-laden heat, and already traffic is snarling. Those pessimists who pre-dicted chaos, with another 300,000 rental cars on the highways during the Games fortnight, are getting ready to say: "I told you so."

There is much talk of security, of villages resembling armed camps, of jurisdictional squabbles between Los Angeles police and the FBI who have squads ready to cope with hijacking or hos-tage-taking. But for the rest, the formula for the actual Games, at nearly 30 sites around sprawling southern California, is pretty much set. Mr Tommy Walker, the co-

producer of the ceremonies, who used to work at Disney-land, calls it the greatest show in the history of mankind. It will have the biggest laser light show in the world, the largest number of competing athletes (even without the Russians, the East Germans, Cubans and other boycotting nations), the world's biggest marching band, the biggest budget, and the largest cast of more than 12,000.

The other day the grounds-man at the freshly renovated Coliseum telephoned Wolper to object the the damage all those marching feet would do to his grass. "I asked him if he expected them to walk on their hands, replied the amused producer. Only Hollywood, merging

with the spirit of the international games in tribute to the private enterprise Olympics, could even have contemplated such a spectacle. But competitors and spectators will never have seen its like before. They will either wal-low in the spectacle or consider it the ultimate in excessive bad taste.

Ivor Daniel

#### THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

#### Today's events

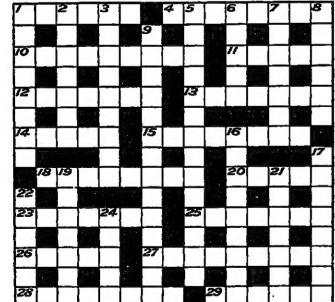
Royal engagements

The Prince of Wales, Patron, the Royal Tournament, accompanied performance of the Royal Tourna-The Duke of Gloucester, Colonel ment, Earls Court, London, 7.20.

Princess Anne presents the prizes to the Winning Dog Handler teams of the Army (UK) Dog Trials 1984 at the Royal Army Veterinary Corps

#### The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,492

This puzzle was solved within 30 minutes by 50 per cent of the competitors at this year's Bristol regional final of the Collins Dictionaries Times Crossword Championship.



3 Putting down a floor (9).

become improper (5).

have (4,3,7).

shopkeeper (9).

case of gunmen (7).

the road (7).

5 Funny feeling for housewives to

7 Door opening towards back of

8 One's desperate to reach its end

9 Out of order lift isn't of much

16 Bridge four, with a rep and a

17 Pitch one out, by the sound of it

19 Composer has a half of beer, in

21 Snake comes to a stop on top of

22 It is used to make light hair (6).

24 Did nothing - I had shown the

Solution of Puzzle No 16,491

SPEED CAMBRIDGE THREE HILL GET ING BAISECALM CHILE ACCESTRIUM NEW

OURSEALTHEU'LL

avail for the enemy within (5.9).

Where French words very nearly

#### ACROSS

- 1 Rock-bottom hit house (6).
- 4 Tooth starts to produce roots in place of one extracted (8). 10 Choosing (and about time too!)
- a course of action (9). 11 Arrange to meet and go by road
- 12 God gets enmeshed next (7). 13 Article we, a little, find frightening (7).
- 14 Jog around the middle of Margate with nothing on . . . (5). 15 ... and see 200 different
- rhythms (8). 18 Venial sin, a bit central to belief 20 Show, rather than conceal, anger
- 23 Master Brown has to leave early in the morning (7). 25 In front of Peter, absolutely
- impassive (7). 26 Complete to a T? All bar one (5).
- 27 Eglantine rambling without grace (9). 28 Responsible for a chip off the old block (8).
- A CALLANDARA CALLANDAR 29 Retired, it appears in musical

1 Poet's arm (8).

2 Order I'd heard to Conservative (3-4).

**CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 8** 

Centre, Melton Mowbray, Leicestershire, 11.30.
Princess Margaret attends a Gala
Show at Grosvenor House in a dof
the National Society for the
Prevention of Cruelty to Children,
of which Her Royal Highness is
President, 7.40.

Princess Alexandra attends the
final night of the Carl Flesch
International Violin Competition in
Barbican Hall, London and presents
the prizes, 6.20.

New exhibitions

in-Chief, the Gloucester Regiment, visits the 1st Battalion to mark Salamanca Day, at Lucknow Barracks, Tidworth, Hampshire, Fri 9 to 5, Thur 9 to 8, Sat and sun closed. (ends Ang 31).

The Englishman's Home is his Castle," Falcon House Gallery, Swan Street, Boxford, Suffolk; Tues to Sat 10.30 to 6, Sun to 6. (ends Sept 2).

Recital by Cathedral Choir, 2 and organ recital by Nicholas Danby, 7.15pm, both Winchester Cathedral, Organ recital by Jennifer Bate, Chester Cathedral, 1.10.
Piano recital by Harold Lester for Control Personal States of Control Control Control Control Control Control Control Control

Gower Festival, St Mary's Church, Rhossili. 8. Organ recital by Brian Williams, Angustine's Church, Penarth,

An Evening with Cleo Laine and the John Dankworth Quintet, the Civic Hall, Ellesmere Port, 3. Concert by the Cambridge County Youth Orchestra, Isle of Ely College, Wishech, 7.30pm.

Talks, lectures Medieval Food, Rutland County Museum, Catmos Street, Oakham,

#### Anniversaries

Births: John Field, pianist and composer, Dublin, 1782; George Bernard Shaw, Dublin, 1856; Carl Jung, Kesswil, Switzerland, 1875; André Maurois, Elbeuf, France. 1885; Aldous Huxley, Godalming, Surrey, 1894; George Borrow died at Oulton Broad, Norfolk, 1881.

#### Parliament today

Commons (2,30): Debate on motion for summer adjournment.

Lords (3): Police and Criminal Evidence Bill, report, second day.

#### Portfolio

Portiolio – how to play Monday - Saturday record your daily Portioli

total.

Add these together to determine your weakly Porticilo total.

If your total matches the published weakly dividend Rigure you have won outright or a share of the prize money stated for that week, and must claim your prize as instructed below.

Telephone The Times Portfolio claims line 0254-53272 between 18.00 am and 2.30 pst, on the day your overall total matches. The Times Portfolio Disticted. No claims can be accepted outside these hours.

You must have your card with you when you telephone.

Too fines the year and the second construction of the second cale on your behalf but they seek have your card and call The Times Porticilo claims line between the stipulated times. No responsibility can be accepted for failure to contact the claims office for any reason within the stated hours.

The above instructions are applicable to both dely and weakly dividend claims.

Comma Times Developer cardinals including minor

6 Some Times Portfolio cards include minor respirats in the Instructions on the reverse side. These cards are not invalidated.
6 The wording of Rules 2 and 3 has been expanded from earlier versions for clarification purposes. The Gerne itself is not affected and will continue to be played in exactly the same way as before. Rules will appear again in Friday's paper.

#### New books - paperback

Roads

Wales and West.

A338: Resurfacing on Salisbury to Ringwood road at Downton, Wiltshire; traffic lights in use during

working hours only.

Midlands: M1: All traffic sharing

Midlands: M1: All traffic sharing one carriageway between junction 18 (Rugby). A38: Contraflow on Burton on Trent by pass: all traffic sharing one carriageway. A49: Single lane traffic and temporary signals at junction A456 at Wooferton.

North: M1: Various lane closures inspection 25 (Resheets)

North: MI: various ane closures between junction 35 (Rotherham) and 36 (Barnsley South), A66: Contrallow on Great Burdon to Sadberge road, co Durham, A1: Contrallow at Fairmoor Bridge,

Morpeth. Scotland: A85: Westbound carria-

geway closed W of Invergowie, two-way traffic eastbound. A72: Single-lane traffic W of A703 in Peebles; traffic lights. A92: North-bound traffic reduced to one lane in

Stonehaven Road, S of Bridge of

Dec. Information supplied by AA.

The Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food have listed plant types which gardeners on holiday can bring back from Europe and the

Mediterranean without a public

health certificate. They include: 2 kg

heaith certificate. They include: 2 kg of tubers, bulbs and corms; up to five plants or pots of plants, except chrysanthemums, apple, cherry, pear, plum and their ornamental versions, for planting or propagation; a small bunch of cut flowers, except gladioil from Malta, and up

to 2 kg of fruit and vegetables, excluding potatoes. Flower seeds can be brought from any country,

The Wall Street Journal com-

ments on the Arab trade boycott against Israel, pointing out that the British may be the worst collabora-

democracy, and we suspect boycott-

ing the boycott wouldn't do the Europeans any harm, materially or spiritually."

The papers

Plant imports

#### **Olympicline**

British Telecom is establishing an Olympicline throughout the Games which will provide up-to-the-minute news and results by phone. It will be news and results by phone. It will be regularly updated throughout the night as results come in. The service will include major results and information about the progress of British competitors. Olympic line will start at 5 pm on Sunday July 29: The numbers to ring are:

#### Pollen forecast



#### The pound

Bank Sells 1.59 26.25 76.00 1.74 13.65 7.88 11.50 3.74 148.50 1.22 2290.00 324.00 2.06 2.06 2.06 2.06 3.18 1.18 1.18 1.18 1.18 Denmark Kr Finland Mkk France Fr Germany DM Greece Dr Hongkong S Ireland Pt Italy Lira Japan Yen Netherlands Gld 4,44 11,30 202,00 2,20 216,50 11,34 3,34 1,36 199,00 Norway Kr Portugal Eac South Africa Rd Spain Pta Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr
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Rates for small den
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infernational Ltd. Dr
travellers' cheques
currency business.

Retail Price Index: 351.9.
London: The FT Index closed 6.7 up at 770.2.

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week:

An innocent Millionaire, novel by Stephen Vizinczey (Corgi, 22.50).

In Ethiopia with a Mule, by Dervia Murphy (Century Travellers, 24.95)

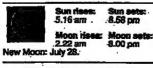
The Dragon Wakes, China and the West, 1793-1911, by Christopher

(Panguan, 24.50)
The Ordeal of Ivor Gurney, by Michael Hurd (Oxford, 24.50).
The Personal History of Samuel Johnston, by Christopher Hibbert (Penguin, 23.95).
The Royal Game and Other Stories, by Stefan Zweig (Penguin, 22.95).
The Royal Stackmaler, A Man of Power, and The Great Occasion, three novels by Instal Colegate (Panguin 24.95).

In a hoyal scalables, in the form of the control of



A ridge of high pressure will be slow moving near British Isles. Most districts will



Yesterday

London

Yesterday: Torqu: max 6 am to 6 pm, 19C (66F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 19C (55F). Hundday: 6 pm, 65 per cant. Rein: 24ts to 6 pm, 0.05m. Sun: 24ts to 6 pm, 0.5 hr. Ber, mean eas level, 6 pm, 1,020.7 millibers, steady: 1,000 millibers = 29,53 in. tors. "Mandarins at the Foreign Office actually sign documents witnessing the negative certificates of origin, which pledge that no part of the goods was made in Israel." it says, adding "even aside from the damage to the principle of free trade and to the Western alliance, there's a cost to giving in to blackmail.

The Common Market could be true Highest and lowest

# Weather

have sunny periods.

#### 6am to midnight

Midlands, Channel Islends: Sunny periods developing, perhaps isolated showers; winds mainly NE light or moderate; most temp 20 to 22C (68 to 72F).

showers; winds mainly NE light or moderate; mex temp 20 to 22C (68 to 72F).

East Anglia, E. ME England: Sunny intervals developing away from coastal districts, mainly dry; winds NE light or moderate; max temp 18 to 20C (64 to 68F), but cooler or coasts.

Central S, NW England, N Walea, W Midlands: Sunny periods perhaps isolated showers; winds NE light or moderate; max temp 21 to 23C (70 to 73F).

SW England, S Walea: Sunny periods, isolated showers; winds NE light or moderate; max temp 22 to 24C (72 to 75F) but cooler on coasts.

Lake District, lete of Man, Bosdera, Edinburgh, Dundee, SW Scotland, Glasgow, central Highlands, Argyle, Northern Ireland: Sunny periods developing, mainly dry; winds mainly N light or moderate, locally fresh; max temp 18 to 21C (64 to 70F).

Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetterad Father cloudy some drizzle locally at first, sunny intervals in sheltered places; winds mainly NW moderate or fresh; max temp 14 to 17C (57 to 53F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Saturday; Mostly dry and warm, cooler in N with rain later.

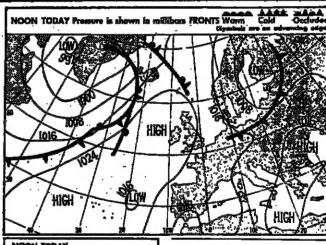
SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Stratts of Dower NW light or moderate: sea

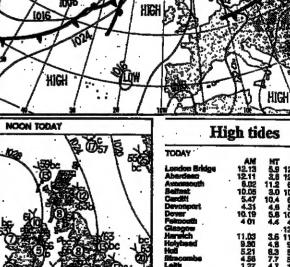
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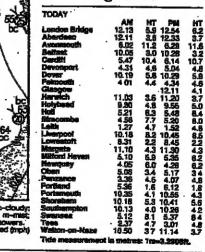
SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Straits
of Dover: NW light or moderate; sea
slight. English Chennel (E): Wind
variable mainly NE light or moderate;
sea smooth. St George's Chennel, thish
Sea: Wind N light or moderate; sea
slight.

Lighting-up time London 9.26 pm in 4.47 am Bristol 9.37 pm to 4.57 am Ediaburgh 10.01 pm to 4.38 am Manchester 9.45 pm to 4.45 am Penzance 9.44 pm to 5.14 am

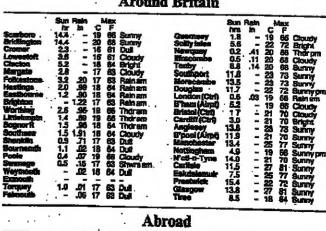
to its own free-trace constitution by passing a Europe-wide law against the Arab boycott. This would help Israel, the Middle East's link with © TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1984. Printed and published by Times Newspapers Limined, P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Iam Road, London, WCLX 8EZ, England. Telephone 01-837, 1234. Telep







**Around Britain** 





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A page 14

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